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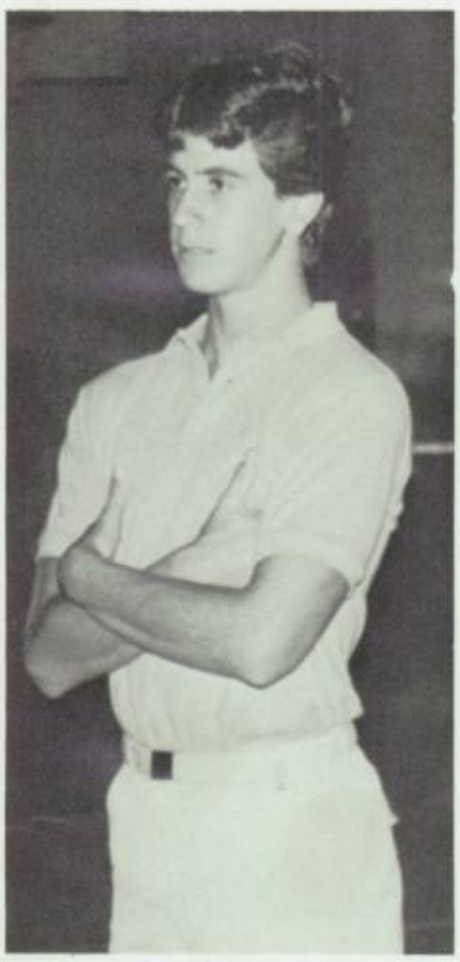
President Elect! *The Freshman Class President, Lydia Giglio, leads the way to involvement in success.*

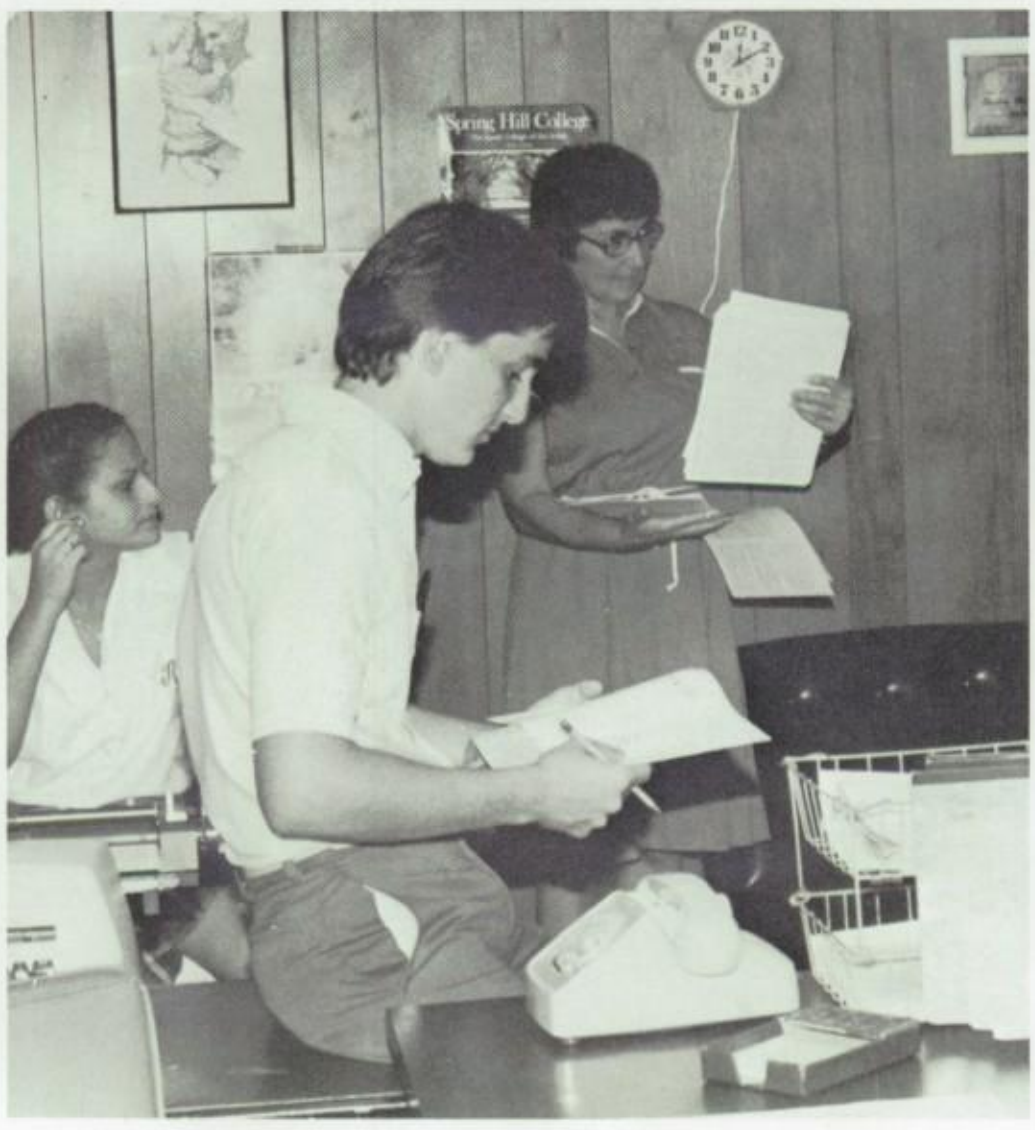
Watch Out! *Sophomore Brian Rodriguez observes the making of the best year yet.*

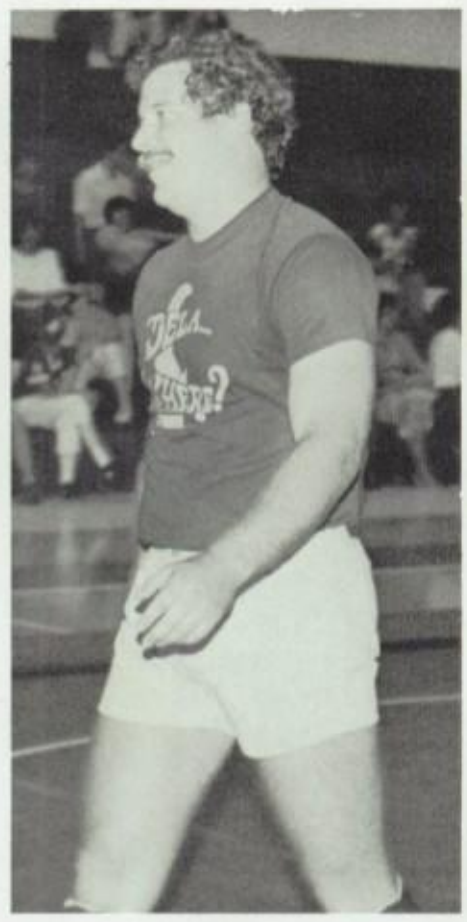
Not Alone! *Senior Fernando Belmar pauses for an academic challenge.*

Wind Me Up! *Senior Dina Reina dances to "Freakazoid" as the Varsity Cheerleaders perform at homecoming.*



Planning It Out! *Seniors Bertha Orihuela, Rene Lala and Sister Estelle Plante plan super schedules in guidance.*





Star Tracks! *Wrestling coach Mark Kibblehouse prepares for a confrontation in the "Wrestle off" between faculty and students.*

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What made the year so super? That was the question that ran through the minds of the 823 students and 57 faculty members as the ten months unfolded.

It was almost easier to say what wasn't super. It wasn't the fact that tradition reigned on Homecoming Skit Night because the seniors broke the unwritten tradition of winning by losing to the juniors. However, the first ever telethon broadcast live on Channel 28, on December 11th, was nothing short of spectacular.

It wasn't the airconditioned classrooms. Only one classroom was. What went on in the classroom buildings for 180 days was pretty exciting. The most impressive was the addition of a complete computer laboratory, purchased from Radio Shack.

In sports, it wasn't beating arch rival Jesuit each time we played them in one of the three major sports because we didn't. In fact, we lost in football and baseball, and split with them in basketball. What did happen in basketball, tennis and track to both teams and individuals was record setting.

For organizations, membership was not necessarily at an all time high, but the Student Government Thanksgiving Food Drive for the needy was not only successful, but it enriched the lives of those people who participated and those who received immensely.

In the city itself, it wasn't that getting around was easy. Development made the going tough. More construction went on this year than in the sum

Pushing-Off! *Senior Robert Schoppman leaps into the swimming meet with hopes of victory!*

Super Styles! *Juniors John Spoto and Christine Iavarone have what it takes to be in style.*

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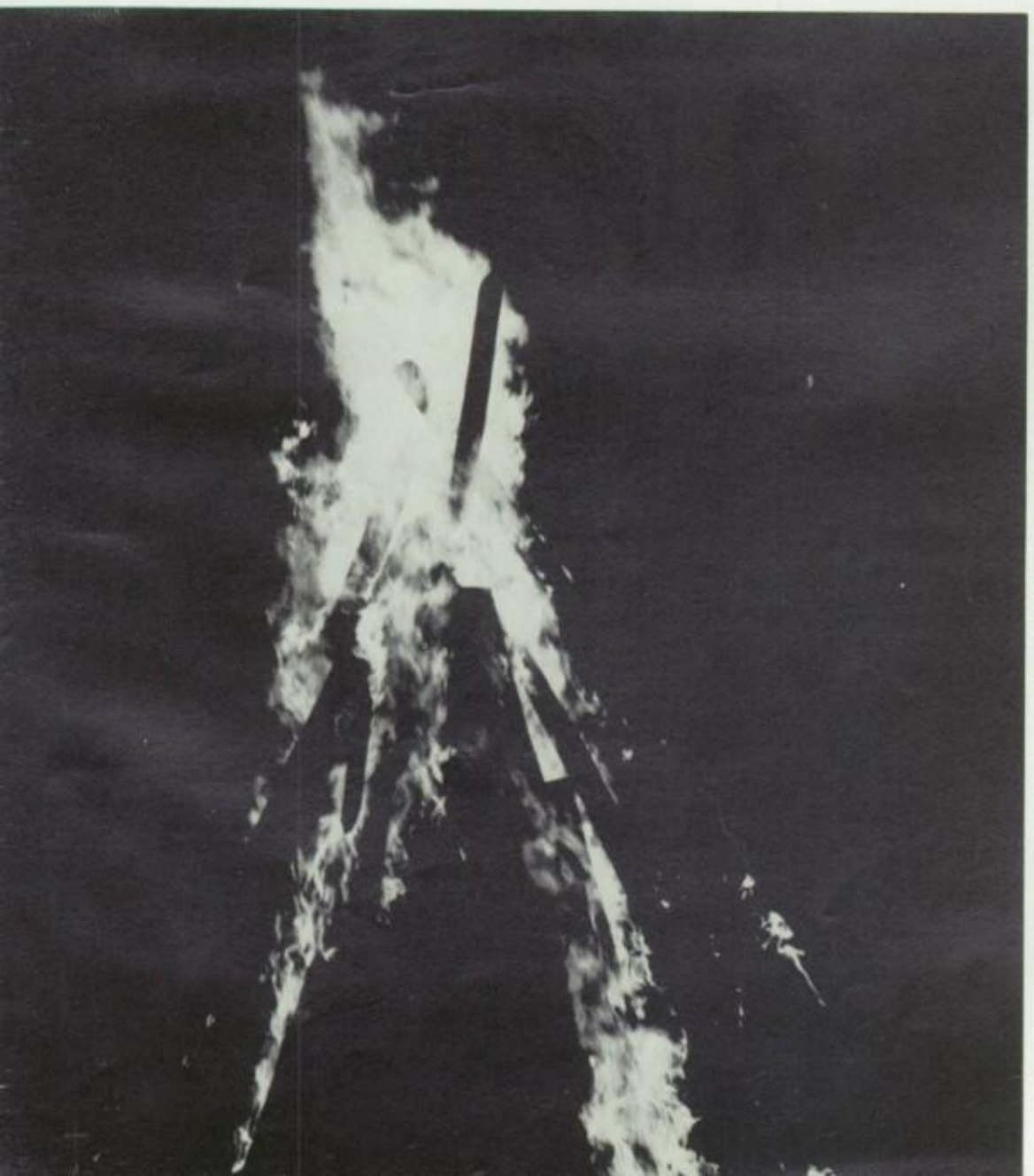

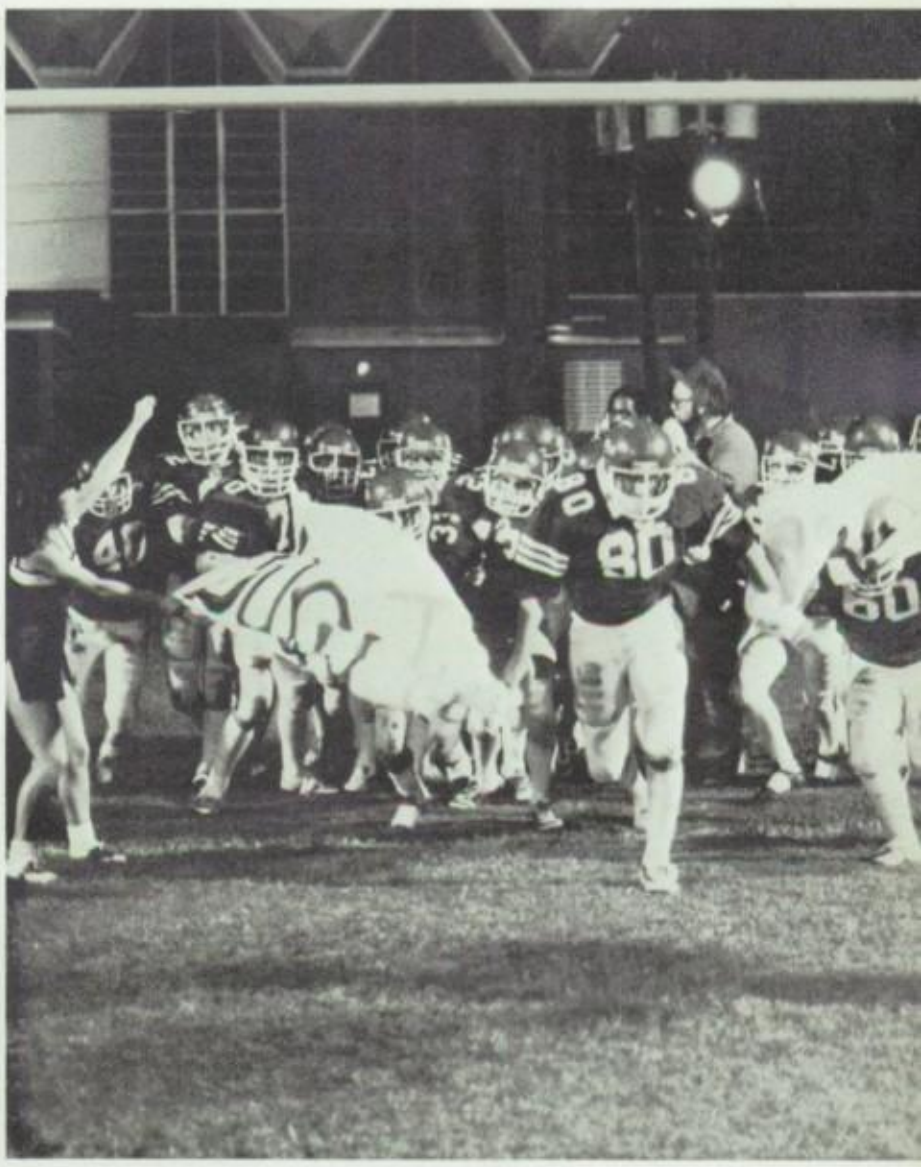

Breaking-Away! *The football team charges forward hoping to make their season one of the best ever.*

Fired-Up! *The bonfire tradition was literally fired up again this homecoming.*

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Super-Spirit! *Senior Laura Evans adds sparkle to pep-rallies with her energetic spirit.*

Alma-Mater *The school seems quiet during class periods. Here is where memories were made.*

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Warming-Up! *Senior Tom Maida is preparing himself, even though it was a little cold, to go for as many laps as possible during the Jog-a-thon.*

Listen to me? *Seniors Jackie Juan, Angela Rodante, Mayra Pita, and Kelly Barcia give a super show as they brought the senior skit to an end.*

otal of Tampa's history. De-spite traffic problems in town, he Parents Club Fashion Show directed by Chairperson Ms. Gloria Busciglio was held t the Curtis Hixon Convention n February, and the produc-on was awesome.

Take a look for yourself. It all appened so quickly. See why rom August 26th on, we eaped into a nothing less than uper year.

Hussle and Bussle! *The hussle and bussle that is found downtown in larger cities was brought to our very own downtown during Superbowl week!*

Start spreading the news... *Senior Nelson Russo seems to add a bit of laughter everywhere and in anything he does.*

"We're number one!" *Sophomore E.J. Fernandez lets Tampa know who he thinks is number one.*

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Events

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Bay Life

The key words for events were "big time." That's where they went. The premiere fashion show in the history of the school was "T.C. Goes Hollywood." Parents Club Chairperson, Ms. Gloria Busciglio held this production at the Curtis Hixon Convention Center.

Other stellar activities included the return of the Homecoming Bonfire, the first in three years. In addition, fund raisers like the magazine drive and the jog-a-thon not only netted the school several thousand dollars, but they also provided a free day from classes.

The most spectacular production of the season — however, was on WFTS, Channel 28. The first annual telethon, sponsored by the Parents Club, raised more than $18,000.00. It was used to off set tuition costs.

Yep, Yep . . . Yep, Yep, Yep! *Seniors Arthur Blanco and Mayra Pita begin a new tradition in speech, assemblies and skits with their rendition of Ma and Pa.*

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The Club at Malio's

A SEASON IN THE SUN

Ah Summer! Just the sound of the word brings out many mental pictures, the end of school, the beginning of vacation, and let's not forget June 11-19, Beach Week!!!

We escaped to the beaches of Redington, Indian Rocks, and Madiera, where the traditional green pants, plaid skirts, and white blouse were replaced by bright and bold bikinis and simply shocking "catchits," showing off tans with a sporty style. While tunes as "sailing" softly played, we day dreamed of summer romances and cool crispy waters inviting us to play. The light of dusk washed over our sunkissed skin, casting shadows on the silent beaches. The other days were spent saturating our bodies with Hawaiian Tropic for we all wanted the savage tan.

While lying by the pool, the subject was who's throwing a big party tonight and in what room. The gossip was who's dating who and who's two timing whom. Beach Week was a great place to start.

There were so many things that could (and could not) be said about the blessed week. It involved many games, played usually at night, which demanded heavy concentration. It was pretty difficult to bounce a coin in a tiny glass.

All good things must come to an end as did Beach Week "83." But, the summer was far from being over. There were movies to be seen, people to meet, and work to be done. Many students committed themselves to summer jobs becoming part of their parents payroll.

Summer concerts included "Flock of Seagulls", "The Fixx," "Charlie Daniels Band," "Stranger," a "Def Leppard." The mo popular movies seen we "Staying Alive," "Clas "Return of the Jedi," "Ea Money," and the unforg table "Risky Business which led to Ed Cone singing "Old Time Rock Roll" and the portrayal Tom Cruise. The Carr wood skating rink open early in the summer, and was hopping!

Then came the Bu games. This is where y could see everyone dur half-time at the meet place, the Pizza Hut. N only was it a football gar but it was a fashion sh too. There people dress in "Flashdance" cut ski ankle pants, and every p kadot combination po ble. *Vogue Magazi* watch out!

When August ca around, things became little less wild. Cheerle ing camp was August 15 They traveled to Mia and stayed at Barry Univ sity. The dorms were c ered with Crusader post and streamers wh caught everyone's att tion.

The dancerettes w unusually energetic as th attended camp on Aug 1st at the University South Florida.

The summer ended w the book sale. It was the preview of the coming year. Friends acquaintances gathered share summer experien while parents and stude volunteered their h work to make it a succ As usual, the used b department was in mas chaos, due mostly to overwhelming heat in Student Activity Cente

Certainly this sum seemed to fly by, but summer was done wi certain style — Flo style!!

GO FOR IT!! *Junior Trey Oliva skims right over the wall as he jumps and hopes to land on the board, not the sand.*

HOT SPOT!! *The Ram-Sea was where the action was and the place to hear the latest gossip.*

STRIKE ONE! *Senior Carmine lavarone attempts to strike them out on Madiera Beach.*

ON THE ROAD AGAIN! Bottom *Christine Castellano, Shannon Polo, Melody Arena;* **Middle** *Lisa Cucinello, Dina Reina, Pam Palmeri;* **Top** *Moderator Mrs. Elles and Elaine Arcie are on their way to cheerleading camp in Miami.*

LEAP FROG?? *Juniors Mario Quevedo and Raymond Valdez attempt the leap of a lifetime.*

MMM! DELECTABLE DELIGHTS! *Junior Yvette Garciga and freshman Kasey Garcia try the Sheriff of Nottingham, a 5 decker treat including cheese, lean ham, juicy turkey breast, rare roast beef and crunchy bacon.*

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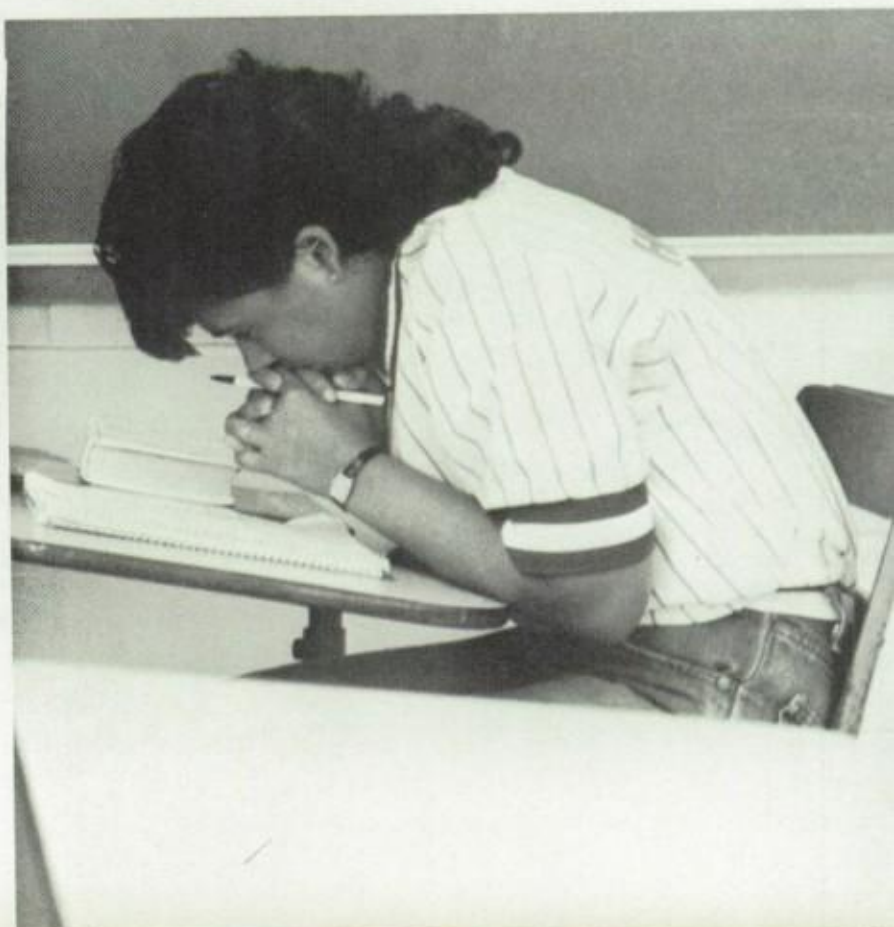
Have You Heard The Latest??? *Sophomores Missy Anello and Michele Cordero share the latest Sophomore gossip between each other.*

How Ar' Ya, How Ar' Ya, How Ar' Ya!! *Senior Andy Casso celebrates a dress out day by decking himself out in a Hawaiian shirt with bow tie and hat as accessories.*



What A Gem ... *Senior Ann Marie Casellas reads the book "Taming Of A Shrew" while thinking of a way to tame the tigers.*

Please Not Today!!! *Studious Senior Marilyn Harrera is trying to pull herself together to take a test on a T.C. vs. Jesuit dress out day.*

"Out of It"

Ah! Finally the days to ome **"out of it."** Dress ut days were anxiously waited for as was every ctivity involving the chool. On these days, the tudents were allowed to ut away their green and hite uniforms and come o school wearing comfort- ble ragged out clothes.

For instance, who could rget the famous "Nerd ay" when everyone got ne chance to come as eir favorite nerd. Many ame like Academy and Je- it students.

Pep rally time would sually come at the end of ne day. Tired and not in ne mood to cheer, stu- ents would drag themselves across the street with Father Gary yelling when to stop and go. By the time everyone had piled into the gym and sat "in homeroom section" no one even wanted to think about cheering.

Then Nelson Russo would trot out on the floor to try to get the crowd pepped up. After around 5 to 10 minutes of "bad" jokes everyone had fired up! Coaches came out and spoke, then on came the cheerleaders to fill the students up with spirit. And fill them up they did!

It wasn't easy to cheer while dressed in green plaid skirts and DeeCee pants, so dressing out really meant a lot. The students didn't get many of these relaxing days, so when they did it was taken advantage of.

After the fun had come to an end, it was back to the old uniforms again. Dressing **"out of it"** was killer, and it helped stir up pride in the students to come to school dressed differently.

Why couldn't more of these fun times encompass the usual drab days? Students would never know, but one thing was for sure — They always took advantage of an opportunity to come to school completely **"out of it!"**

Prep Is In!!! *These group of students, Jeanean Janosky, Harmony Gonzalez, Desiree Weidenkopf, Mellissa Yanes, Laura Olsen, Clay McCain, Erica Gonzalez, Mary Moroney, Heather Gifford, and Ana Marie Casellas show who their favorite nerds are.*

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Tough, . . . But Gentle. *The strong arm of senior Carmine Iavarone serves as security for the new queen Lourdes Cotanda.*

A Proud Moment. *Seniors Freddie Castro and Lori Valdes will remember their last homecoming as being chosen first runner-ups.*

Oh, What a Feeling!

"Seniors Rule," "Juniors Rule" filled the Crusader Castle's walls at the Homecoming pep rally. A week whose purpose was to unify the school's spirit and support the football team's victory against Sante Fe, literally tore classes apart!

As in all homecoming weeks, this one was filled with tradition, excitement, and battles over "who ruled" and "who drooled!" Pep Club, with the help of Ms. Solien, came up with "Oh, What A Feeling" as theme of the Homecoming week. The Queen's Assembly showed how tough it was going to be to pick a queen and her court. The couples were announced and walked around the gym to the "Love Theme from Flashdance."

Homecoming week itself was kicked off with beat tags, buttons, and carnation sales on Monday. Fatigues, robes, and Surgeons' uniforms covered the campus on Tuesday, during MASH day. Wednesday was a scavenger hunt. Each homeroom received a list of items such as: Big Red gum, red nail polish, a "Gator" cup, handbooks, etc., which had to be turned in by the end of the day. Mr. Schulz's

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Give It Up. *Former Queen Lorraine Bottini ad escort Andy Daxon give up their reign to Lourdes Cotanda.*

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ed support of "all" classes

All But Our Memories Will Go Up In Smoke. *As the flames diminish, students left with memories of skit night.*

"Hey Boss!" *Junior Mario Quervedo screams as he sees "deeplane" during the junior skit, "Fan-T.C.-Island."*

Hurry-Up! *Seniors Marilyn Herrera and Carol Soucy look on anxiously as they await to perform the senior skit.*

What's The Problem? *Sophomores Sherri Gil, Sherri Rhodes and Angela Pupello, show that even though they are inexperienced with skit-night, they can show their stuff.*

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which helped the football team win its battle against Sante Fe, with a score of 41 to 6.

Halftime featured the crowning of the queen and introduction of her court, which included: sophomore maid Karla Roger and escort Frank Guida; junior maid Melody Arena and escort John Spoto; senior maids Virginia Donini and escort Tom Maida, Rosalie Bedami and escort Frank (Rocky) Riggio, Dina Reina and escort Kenny Robinson, Lori Valdes and escort Freddie Castro and finally the crowning of queen Lourdes Cotanda and King Carmine Iavarone.

Saturday was filled with wet nails, heads covered in curlers, un-tied ties crying "mommy," and wondering how late flower shops would be open to get last minute corsages. But, all these preparations soon paid off with a nice dinner at Malio's and arriving at the dance in style. The dance was held, poolside, at Rocky Point Beach Resort. Filled with moonlit romance and friends, once again, the Homecoming dance was a success. After the dance, cars sped to Hall of Fame to party the rest of the night away.

Homecoming was filled with that special feeling and, "What a Feeling" it was.

Hot Lips! *Mrs. Kelly shows that you don't have to be a student to get involved in M.A.S.H. day.*

And The Winner Is . . .? *As seniors Lori Valdes, Dina Reina, Jenny Donini, Lourdes Cotanda, Rosalie Bedami, juniors Kasey Collins, Pamie Palmerie, Melody Arena, sophomores Brandi Scaglione, Vicky Pollicina, and Karla Rogers anxiously await the announcement of the court.*

All Smiles! *Sophomores Frank Guida and Karla Roger share the joy of being chosen sophomore maid and escort.*

Time Out. *Freshmen Vicky Rodriguez and Jenni Jones, take time out during skits to show that the freshmen had a part in skits also.*

All That Class. *Junior maid and escort Melody Arena and John Spoto take their first steps together as members of the court.*

Riding In Style! *Seniors Dina Reina and Kenny Robinson take their victory lap in their little white corvette.*

Waiting For The Winners. *Sophomores show their spirit as they wait anxiously for the winning skit "Fan-T.C.-Island" to begin.*

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Savage *Spirit* **Crusaderettes Capturing the Savage Spirit**
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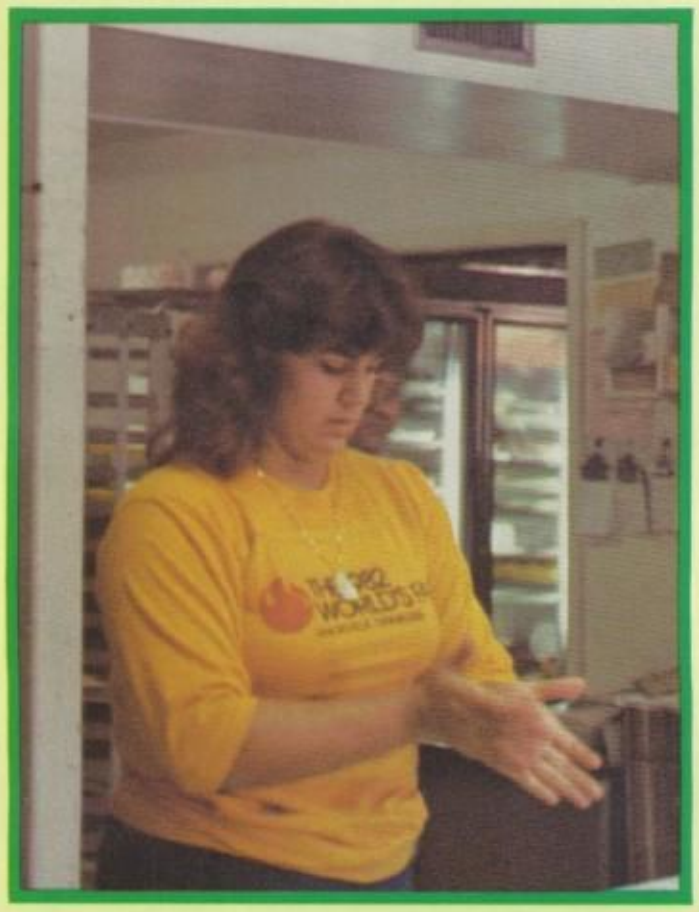
Artist at work **alumni Dina Alessi begins rolling dough on a working day to finally produce strawberry cheese cake and fruit-like decorations. It's all part of a day's work that ends in Alessi quality.**



That Extra Special

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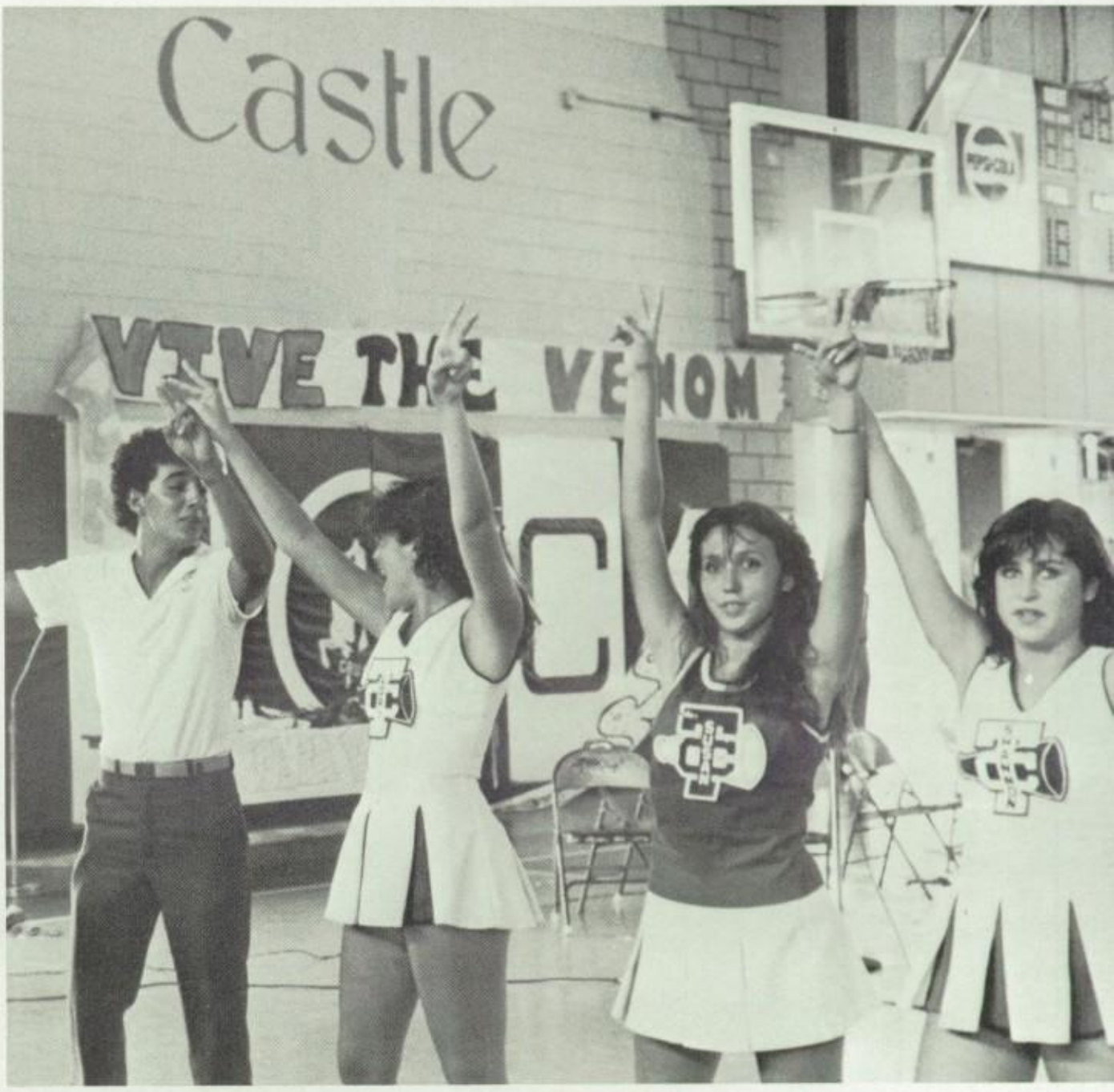
Enthusiasm was the major part of the ever present spirit. It started out with a bang at the football jamboree and lasted right down to baseball season.

An extra special group that was formed in September helped a great deal. This was the pep band that could be seen at practically every football game. They not only got the students into the rhythm of things, but parents like the Arenas, Polos, and Russos into it as well. Another new group that rallied the fans up was the ZOO organization led by senior David Sanchez. These boys didn't care what others thought of them. They were out to achieve spirit, enthusiasm, and a good time; in which they did very successfully. And of course, the year just wouldn't have been the same without senior Nelson Russo's constant support at every pep rally and function. It seemed like everyone had a little part in producing that extra special spirit. The output was spectacular. With the parents, teachers, clubs, cheerleaders, teams, and student government giving their 100% for the school, they certainly proved that quote "TCH is number one" correct. And, no one better had forgotten it.



Let Your Voices Ring. *Seniors Nelson Russo and Lori Valdes along w/junior Shannon Polo and sophomore Susan Duarte share the proud moment as the student body unites with the singing of the alma mater.*

Never Ending . . . *Even at the end of a day, the cheerleaders always enjoy spreading their enthusiasm.*

That's My Boy! *Sophomore Mike Blizard supports his coach 100% and let's everyone know it.*

Crash, Bang, Smash it up. *With sophomore Greg Shepard, freshman Clay McCain, and Junior Joe O'Grady around, the Jesuit Tigers better beware. Just look at this car!*

Dean Roger? *It will take more than a skitnight costume to hide that outgoing spirit of sophomore EJ Fernandez.*

Good To The Last Drop. *It's up to seniors Joe Russo, Dina Reina and David Sanchez to survive the awesome venom of the Hudson Cobras.*

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A second glance; *Although Kim Albury dances the night away with William Steele, she can not help but notice David Chmura in another Mitchell's Tuxedo.*

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Parents as well as students were always being asked to donate something or other. At various times throughout the year and whether it was to give their time by working the book-sale, concession stand, in the school clinic or even to donate blood, parents and students always gave of their time.

It always seemed that Mrs. Blanco was forever asking for edible items. She would also ask for napkins, paper cups, plates and towels, and the parents always came through. Yet, Mrs. Blanco never seemed to get enough of what was needed. These items were used to feed the many hungry parents, students, and visitors at Parents Club meetings, Chemical People meetings and open house days.

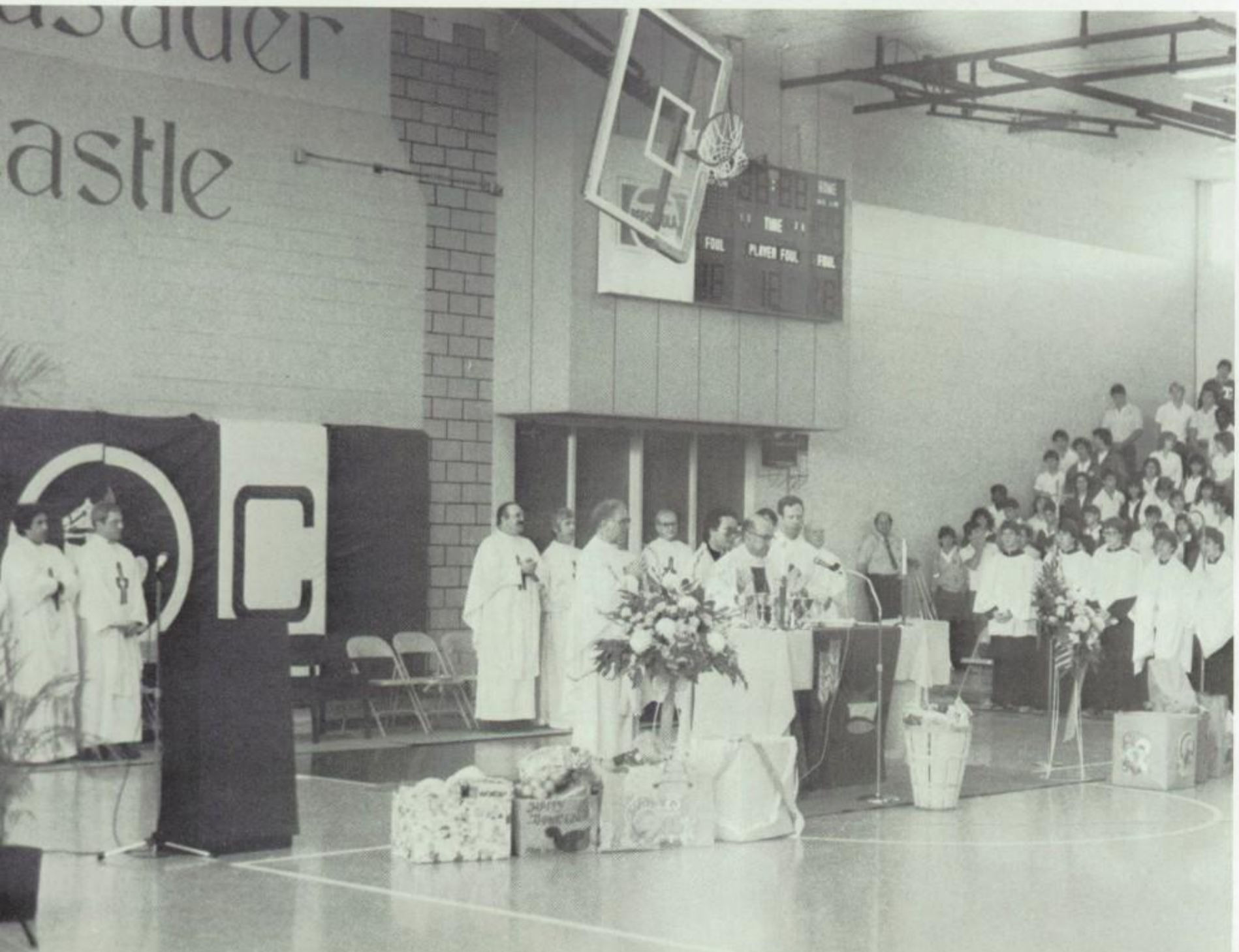
No matter when or what, everyone was always willing to donate. This made all the difference.

The spirit of giving *is found in the Thanksgiving offertory as junior Pat Storch and senior John Zambito carry forth their homeroom's collections.*

Food for life *is the drive that Ms. Murphy conducted to help the migrants.*

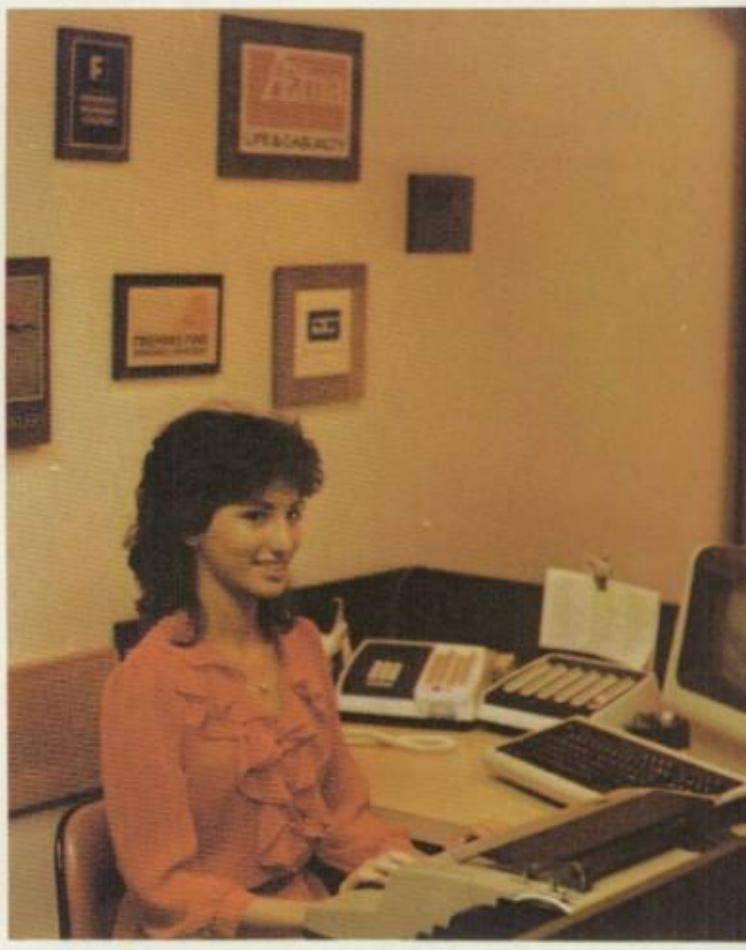
Loneliness comes with the job *Ms. Carmen Blanco finds out that once the game gets under way she can relax and think about what she has to do next.*

Dedication *History teacher Mr. Mark Kibblehouse is concerned as well as generous when it comes to helping others.*



All rise as *Bishop Thomas Larkin asks the student body to give thanks for all the gifts brought to Thanksgiving Mass.*

The gift of life is *passed on by senior Rosalie Bedami.*



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Helping Out! *Seniors Kelly Barcia and Mayra Pita display one of the many different types of view boxes and controls carried by Barcia X-Ray Company.*

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All In The Family! *Senior Lori Giglio helps out her father at the pharmacy in her spare time.*

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Everlasting Reminders

Probably the most significant things that will be remembered are those crazy styles. They were seen at every football and basketball game, the drive-in, Mission Bell, Main Street, and school.

Penny loafers, with and without tassels, soon became a part of the school uniform. Boys and girls alike wore those "bad" punk haircuts. With those crazy tails in the back, it didn't seem like anything could top that cut, until hats made a comeback. More and more people were putting a touch of style into their outfits by adding a hat. They wanted to be "totally" in the times from the top of their heads to the tips of their plastic shoes.

Low hems were out, and for the girls, the mini-skirt was definitely in. Argyle tops were worn with them to add a preppy touch. Boys were into surf styles like cut-off shirts, Bermuda shorts, skim boards, and checkered shoes. And, everyone owned a pair of mirror sunglasses with matching chords attached to them.

Michael Jackson's hits could be heard all around the nation. By watching

Hello Dolly! *Sophomore EJ Fernandez is spiffed up and ready to hit the town.*

Raindrops? Not On My Head. *As long as junior Elaine Cochrane has her rubber slickers on, no rain, sleet, or hail storm will dampen her spirits.*

Goin' My Way? *Junior David Chmura persuades the audience to look at his "sharp" threads at the fashion show held in the Gasparilla Room of Curtis Hixon.*

Where Ya Lookin'? *Surfer frames give freshman Megan Farley and junior Lanae Barcelo that sneaky and suspicious kind of look.*

him on MTV, students picked up his style of cropped ankle pants. Also, the movie "Flashdance" inspired the wearing of cut up sweat shirts and break dancing.

The styles made shared memories so very special. And, it's the special moments that were made to last forever.

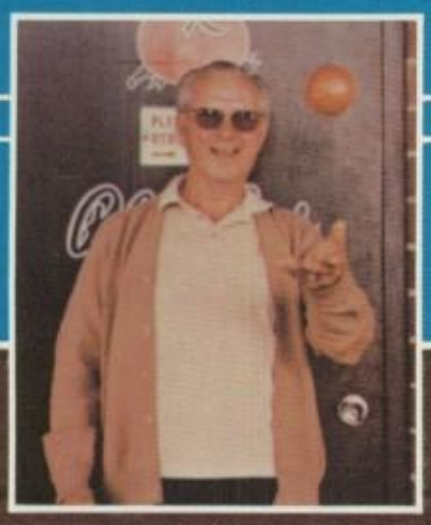
To Top Things Off. *Senior Sabrina Posey enjoys that little added elegance that a hat gives to an outfit.*

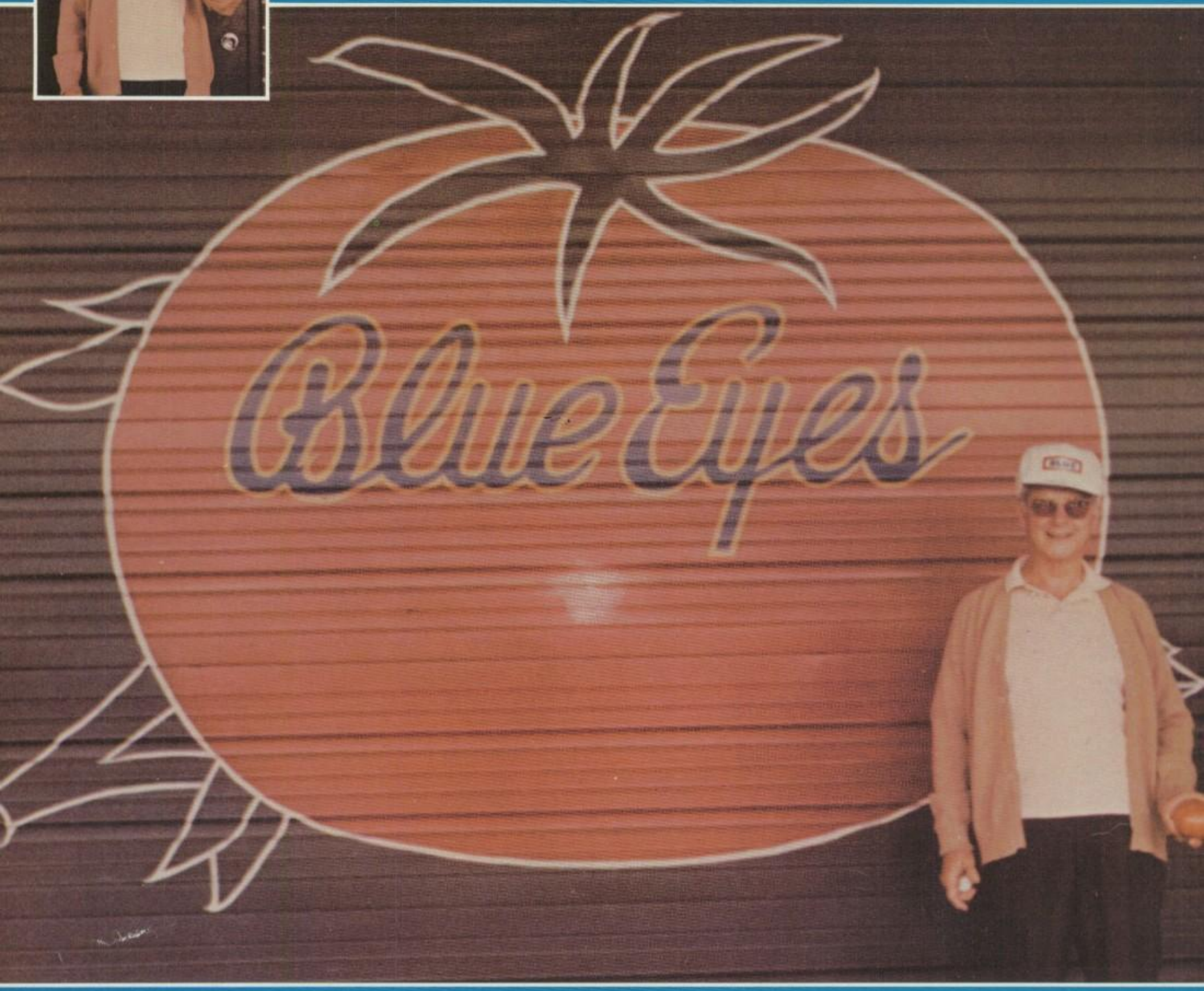
Hey Dudes! *Senior Steve Storch and junior Michael Oliva catch some rays in style at the magazine drive assembly.*

Comfort *is a top priority of junior Maria Diaz. She prefers the cool ankle cropped pants.*

Taking A Break From The Bunny Trail. *Junior Chuck Rodriguez gets into the festive mood of the Parents Club Fashion Show with his great anticipation of Easter.*

True Dedication





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Look At My Hair!!! *Freshman Emma Cobb screams about how bad her hair looks after being drenched with water during this masquerade.*

Sweat; Then Wet . . . *Junior Lisa Schwartzen tries to cool off after going through a grueling lap around the track.*

Please No More!! *Ms. Lameroux is pleading for this insane act of water squirting to stop.*

Here We Go Again Folks!!

The school year would not be the same without the usual fund raisers such as the Jog-a-thon.

These fund raisers would not be complete without the usual assembly divided into two sessions.

As the Jog-a-thon came later in the year, the entire school considered it very popular because on that day all those involved got to get out of their last three classes to go to the track and RUN?? for their school.

As like every event, the Jog-a-thon received an assembly. The routine pep talk was given by Mr. Gordon Gibbons. A round of applause was given immediately following the speech. Whether it was because everyone enjoyed the deal that all those who got ten sponsors would get the day off was appreciated or just that Mr. Gibbons had finished his speech and the normal yelling that came with it.

The day of the Jog-a-thon will be a day that no one will forget. It was a day that all those participating would be able to wear jogging suits to school that day. Leave it up to Pep Club to think up an encouragement booster such as that one.

Naturally everyone who wanted the day off was there running, or should we say walking, crawling, and yes, — skating! It was more like a fun day rather than a fun-d raiser.

As usual like any event that is going on, the student pride was truly evident.

We're Movin' Now . . . *Our very own Ms. Solien and Junior Michelle Carney try to keep up their image as track stars by jogging in the Jog-a-thon.*

Joggin to the Tune Of A Different Drum . . . *Thanks to Cat Summers, a D.J. from Q105, our Jog-a-thon was a success. Because of his rocking, we kept jogging. Here he is assisted by senior Vince Beilman and sophomore Eddie Riesta.*

Capture the Elegance and Durability. Junior Sharice Suarez displays some of the fine quality in kitchen facilities of Suarez Plumbing.

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. . . Lights . . . Camera . . . Action . . .

For weeks they had been preparing. Scripts had been written. Students had volunteered time to work. Parents had gotten donations, as well as also volunteered themselves to work.

All of this was done for the most daring undertaking in the school's history — a live 6 hour telethon on WFTS, Channel 28.

Director of Development, Mr. Gordon Gibbons was Chairperson. He worked closely with television station manager, Ms. Martha Wheeler, mother of junior Shep Wheeler.

In addition, Ms. Gloria Busciglio headed up the various responsibilities which ranged from overall coordination to scheduling volunteers and a myriad of unknowns that always seemed to keep surfacing. She always handled them so very well.

Through the planning of Ms. Wheeler, Ms. Busciglio, and Mr. Gibbons, film crews from Channel 28 visited the campus to make video tapes of the students and faculty. These tapes were shown during the broadcast.

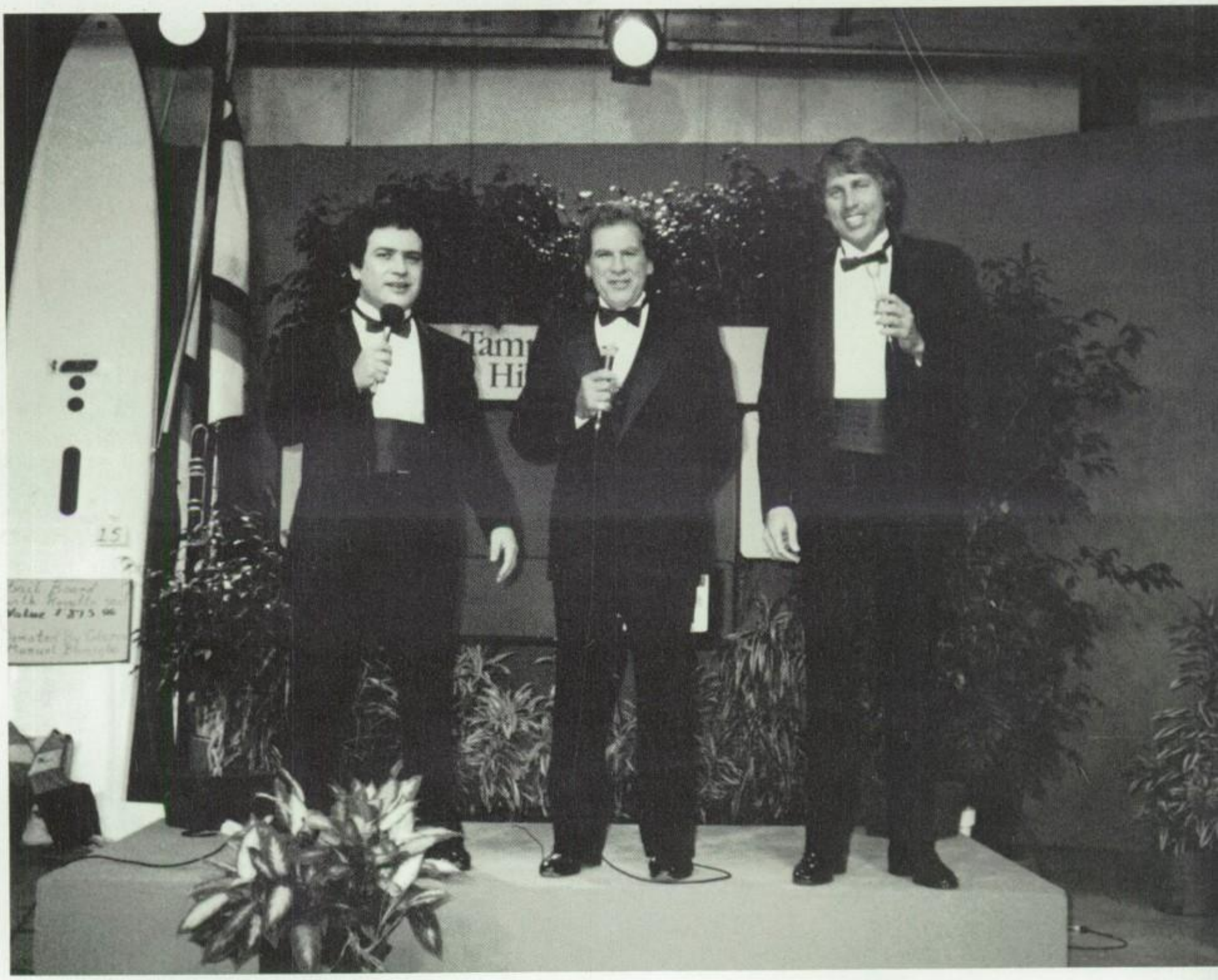
All of this culminated in the actual broadcast itself. It appeared on December 11 from 12:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. Guest celebrities appeared at various times throughout the day. They included Eric Trevellian of the Tampa Bay Bandits, Wes McCloud of the Tampa Bay Rowdies, and Jack Thompson of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Priests from various parishes supporting the school also made guest appearances.

When it was over, the fabulous prizes had to be auctioned off, and the school netted over $18,000.00.

Last minute adjustments . . *nior Lori Giglio and emcee Webb are assisted by Ms. cine Young as they prepar go before the cameras.*

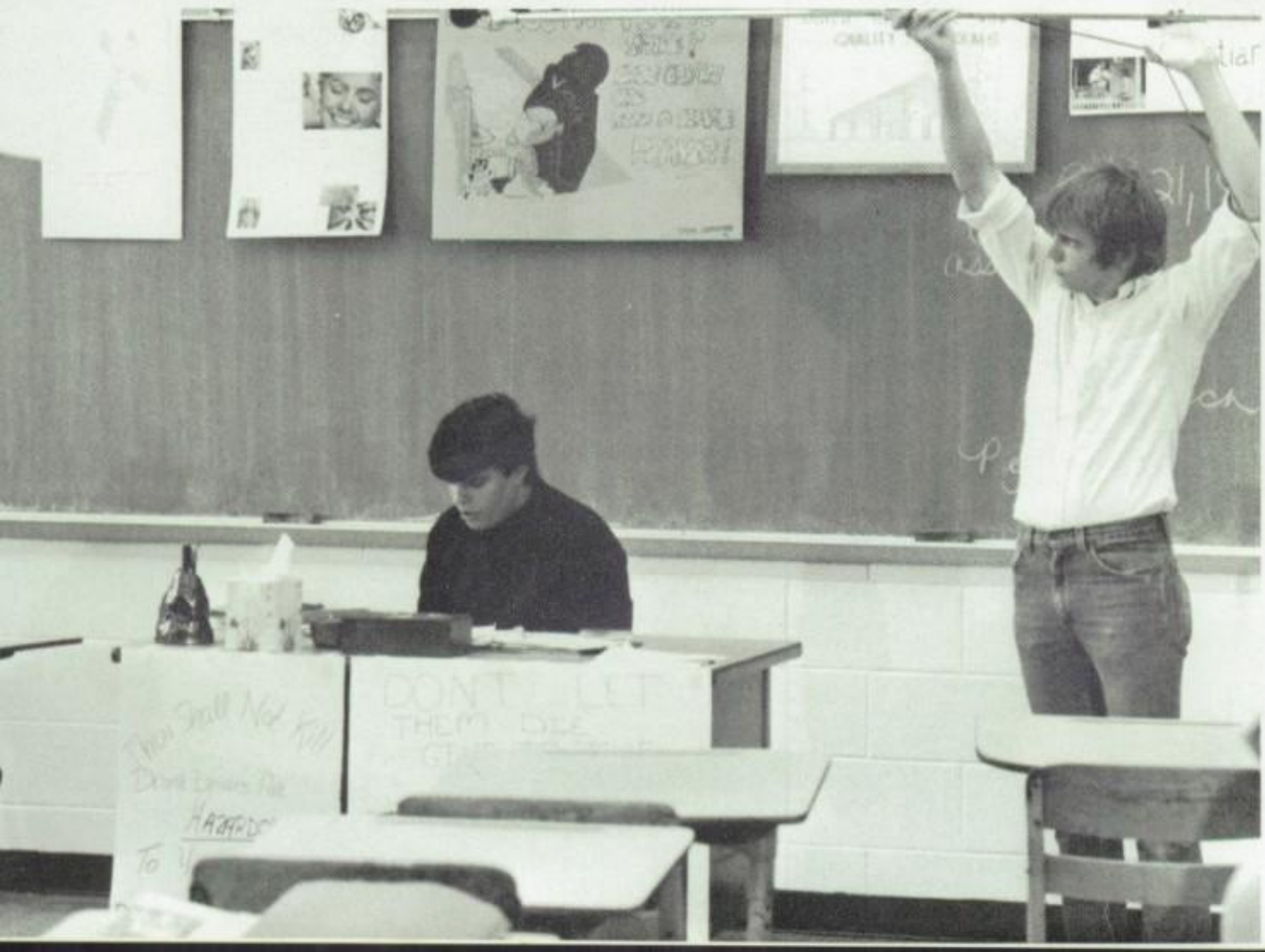
Tune in . . . *As the program begins, emcees Misters Ted Webb, Sammy Arena, and Gordon Gibbons welcome the audience and invite them to bid.*



Testing 1, 2, 3 *Junior Missy Robles, seniors Cathy Kovac, Irene Tumey and Karen Hartney join juniors Amy Lund, Shep Wheeler and Sharice Suarez during classroom filming of media. Seniors Jose Martinez and Eric Diaz watch and wait their turn.*

Set up *film crews from Channel 28 prepare coverage of the afternoon pep rally.*

Beat Beat Jesuit!! *chants fill the afternoon as the Crusaderettes perform at the outside Jesuit pep rally.*



Commercial time *Junior Domenic Perrone of Mrs. Lamourex's Christian Values class prepares a commercial against drunk driving.*

A Little Humor Never Hurt

Ask any student about the school, and he or she will tell you many good things about it. They included caring teachers, nice students, good spirit and overall a nice place to go to school.

There were, however, these less flattering aspects which also made this school distinct. These shortcomings always seemed humorous after they were over, long after.

Probably the weather had the biggest effect upon students. Since there were no airconditioners, unless you were in the computer room, it was either too hot or too cold. From August until mid October, temperatures in classrooms ran 10-15° higher than the outside. This resulted in everyone being wet, despite the fact that it wasn't raining.

During the winter months, you could always count on the weather outside being warmer than inside — something like 50° on the outside and 40° on the inside, usually 30° was the high for the South building. It always seemed that the furnaces fired up just as the outside temperature rose drastically, like around May.

Another area that always arose in discussion was the cafeteria. Prices seemed to always be above what you would pay elsewhere and taste was a definite factor. As a result, an overwhelming number of 'Crusader Burgers' were many times left after second lunch.

Probably the biggest source of confusion for students and faculty came from the area of scheduling. The bells never quite adjusted to meet the schedule. Even though these problems were real and that at times they caused confusion, the end result was that more times than not they added a little humor into the day.

Burger anyone? *That sometimes tough question was always asked in a kind fashion by Ms. Carmela Barron. Despite the burgers students enjoyed knowing the ladies in the cafeteria. They were kind.*

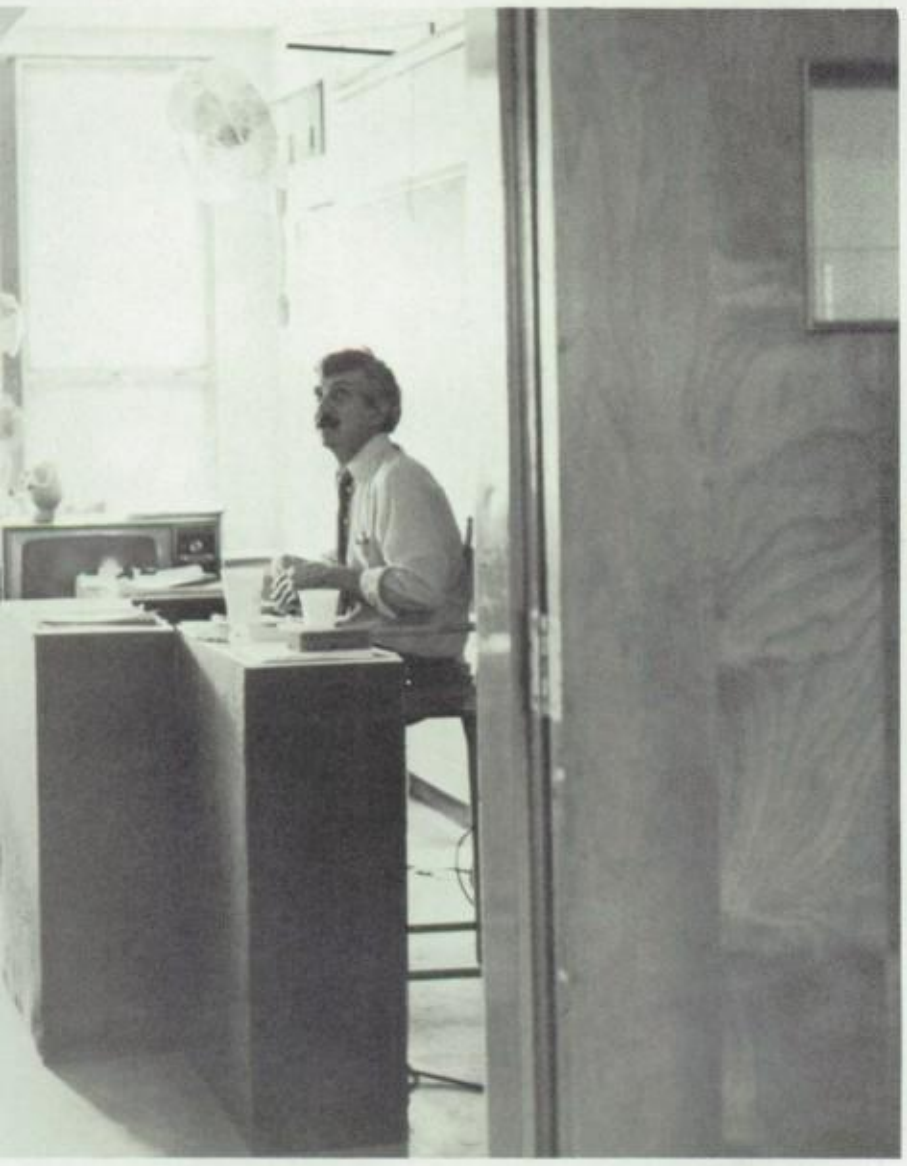
I think I understand your qu tion? But ... Maybe not *Mrs. Marie Culbert is truly b fled by a student who did understand the instructions. always kept her sense of hum though.*

Who's the artist? *Freshman Physical Science Mr. Dwayne Sanders tries desperately to discover the identity of the unknown artist who has proven to his classmates that their teacher's physical characteristics are much like his drawing.*

Guidance Again? *Senior Sheryl Ferlita decides whether or not to go into her guidance appointment, seeing as it is her third and it was only 4 period.*

And the time is . . . sound simple?; not here. *While some students sat in the middle building in Fr. Gary's room actually knowing it was 11:05 am, as others looked up at the stationary clock in Ms. Solien's room in the North Building that says above 1:57 pm during 3rd hour.*

Cramped quarters! *Packed like sardines, as usual, students sit and stand as they try to hear what is going on during the magazine drive skit.*



What have I done to deserve this!? *Senior homeroom teacher Mr. Jim Wright wonders why 8:30 am has come and no announcements have been read. Maybe they forgot, or maybe his intercom is broken.*

Which way do we go . . . which way do we go . . . *Senior Kim Flomberg looks disoriented as she listens to the third announcement of an assembly change and still doesn't know where it is!*

F-I-N-A-L-L-Y

Next month why? We'll never be able to have it will we? Can't we have it this weekend not the next? This is what students were saying when they heard Sadie Hawkins was changed. And who got the static? The Juniors!

The anxiously awaited dance had its ups and downs, and the date was one of the definite downs. It had been changed close to 6 times.

It finally was set for April 7, a Saturday night. While many problems with finding a date were happening, so was Po Folks which was a catering idea which the juniors had.

It included 2 pieces of chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, biscuits and a glass of iced tea, which would cost $3.50, but no one seemed to be behind it. Only 60 tickets were purchased. That wouldn't even pay for the beans, and so it was cancelled.

Next was the Pep Rally; that would get people fired up and ready to have fun. They ate pie and got it everywhere, licorice and almost kissed, and ran in 3 legged race. Guess who won? Dean Roger and Curt Fisher yeah! The possie got people from the crowd.

When it was time for the dance, the decorations were up, the refresh ments were bought ar the D.J. was ready. To th sad dismay of those wh had planned it, not mar attended the dance. N profit was made, but th class broke even. seemed like the plan w go look at the scener take a picture and meet the Admiral Benbow.

Juniors waited and wait for the chance to sa Finally!

Load it up! Junior Billy Kuzmick gets ready to fire away at the long awaited assembly.

Squigly worm? Is that what Fr. Gary and Mr. Carney are singing? Looks like it and they were great.

Corral on down — *Lets go to the pep rally guys, follow me, says sophomore Laura Arias.*

Ride Em Juniors, lets go! — *The possey that was chosen to rule the crowd is ready and fired up.*

Eat and Eat and Eat! *Junior Shep Wheeler and Rene Garcia munch down only to realize they weren't nibbling to their date as they thought.*

Cowboy Clowns. *Juniors Beth Polleti and Kim Montero corral around the buildings to greet the crowd.*

Memories *English Teacher Linda Flowers finds a little laughter in the reminiscing with alumni John Von.*

Sharing memories through conversation Junior *Yohamma Calles, seniors Fred Genovese, Carolyn Miller, and John Cinchett spend a break from dancing sharing one another's company.*

Forever *Senior Rocky Riggio has no problem in keeping his date freshman Rochelle Martinez's attention while snuggled close together during "Truly."*

Let the music play *Senior's David Sanchez and Amalia Pollicina keep in step while junior Cathy Nenninger is being amused by the charms of senior Joe Russo.*

Easy listening *to their dates, seniors Sheryl Ferlita and Sharon Diaz find this relaxing and a great way to pass the time.*

. . . All Night Long

The excitement of prom egan weeks for some, ven months before the ctual date. Girls had to ick dresses and shoes, the oys had to start saving oney for their expensive inners, and then there as the nervousness of sking someone to the rom. More than 150 stulents went through this, nd for some it would be eir last time.

Some preparations for is special day included rdering corsages and/or outiners for dates, orderg tuxes and dresses makg dinner reservations for group or just two. This as a very busy time of ear for some businesses.

Grace's & Jennie's flowrs worked continuously n different types of corsages. Some girls had sweetheart roses or a beautiful orchid, while others wore carnations filled with baby's breath. Tux rentals such as Sacino & Son, Mitchell, Gingiss and the new store Tux II were busy ordering as well as altering pants and vests. The new style was wearing the color of the girls dress. Pastel yellow and lavender were in. However, the black formal tux was perfectly stylish as usual.

Also preparing for the rush were some special restaurants. Couples enjoyed the delicious tastes of the Embassy, RG's, Berns, Malio's and a new restaurant near the Bayshore, the Claiborne.

After all this and more that had to be done to get ready, the day finally came. It was May 19th, a sunny day, not to hot or cool. It was just the right temperature. Dresses were made, tuxes and flowers picked up and reservations set. The only thing left of course was prom itself. It was held at the Holiday Inn USF and began at 8:00. The music was done by a band and a disc jockey. The band was TNT and they played music from Michael Jackson's "Beat It" and *Flashdance's* "What a Feeling" to the slow romantic tunes of Earth, Wind and Fire's "Reasons." The disc jockey was Cat Summers, Q105, and he played "Joystick" by the Dazz Band, "Celebration" by Kool and the Gang, and many others. The mingling and dancing went on til 12:00. When the last song had been played, couples left remembering the fun, and realizing the night of partying had just begun. The after parties were held at many different places, such as the Travel Lodge that just happens to be next door to the Holiday Inn, (not too far of a drive.) However some went further down Fowler to beat the crowds. They went to Howard Johnson and Quality Inn. Some folks preferred the old Hall of Fame Inn by the Airport. Prom night was a special one, and the dance and parties wherever they were lasted "All Night Long" but the memories of Prom '84 would last a life time!

And Now The News . . .

While life went on peacefully if not uneventfully at 4630 N. Rome Ave., the world in which we live was anything but uneventful.

Headlines told of world unrest. The United States involvement in Lebanon exploded on Monday, Oct. 24 when a terrorist suicide mission killed over two hundred American marines in Beirut.

Closer to home, the United States took over the island of Grenada to deter the spread of Communism. The world seemed to react favorably to this action, with the exception of the Soviet bloc countries.

Other locations of unrest included the continuing war between Iran and Iraq and also the turmoil in Central America.

The most negative event world wide came in September when the Soviet Union shot down an unarmed Korean airlines passenger plane which had strayed over Soviet airspace. The world was outraged.

The most noble of efforts came when Jesse Jackson went to Libya. He secured the release of downed American fighter Robert Goodman. Both became heros. Some said that this was because it was an election year and during the primaries.

When the primary finally came to Florida, Senator Gary Hart of Colorado defeated Walter Mondale of Minnesota to carry the state. Mondale went on to win the Democratic Party's nomination in San Francisco.

On the lighter side, entertainment played an important role on both national and local scenes. In motion pictures, "Terms of Endearment" was chosen Best Film at the Academy Awards. Locally "Footloose" drew crowds at the Mission Bell Theaters.

Songs from "Footloose" included the title and "Let's Hear It For The Boys" filled the air as radios tuned to the new Z98 or the old standbys Y95 and Q105. The most popular song of 1984, according to *Billboard Magazine* was "Every Breath You Take" by the Police. The album by the Police, "Synchronicity" was very popular, especially with members of the junior class like Anne Marie Murray and Desiree Caccitore. The Police came to Lakeland Civic Center to a sold out house.

Other major concerts, which were often publicized of Music Television, MTV, were Billy Joel, Air Supply, Duran Duran, Culture Club, and Stevie Nicks.

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An act of reverence. *The flag on the Administration-Library complex flies at half mast in memory of those marines who lost their lives in Beirut.*

Sign of the times *is worn by Junior Kim Lau. MTV, the music television channel brought pop rock videos to those fortunate enough to live in the cable area.*

We pray to the Lord. *Prayers for world peace are offered by freshman Dori Reed during the prayers of the faithful at mass on All Saints Day, Nov. 1st.*

time that students would study for Mr. Lindsey's trig. or Ms. Drummer's anatomy and physiology classes.

Sporting events also drew their share of the audience. While the Big Green did not advance beyond districts in baseball, the Baltimore Orioles won the World Series.

Football saw the Miami Hurricanes capture the National Crown in college football. In the pros, the Oakland Raiders beat the Washington Redskins in Super Bowl XVIII right here in Tampa Stadium. In the same location, the USFL Championship Game saw the Philadelphia Stars defeating the Arizona Wranglers.

Also while Kurt Fiser was shooting his way toward a basketball scholarship at Rollins, Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics were on their way to capturing another NBA title.

It was a year that introduced break dancing, one glove, parachute pants, earrings for guys, muscle shirts, oreo cookies and cream, short bob hair cuts and the Pontiac Fiero. It went on around us and occasionally involved us. The phrase of the year locally was "killer." It meant terrific. So now even the news was "killer."

Surprise! *The United States quietly, quickly and without notice invaded the Caribbean island of Grenada, senior Cathy Mayor reviews crucial information quiz in PAD.*

Mastering the media *is a technique taught by senior religion teacher Ms. Nancy Lamourex. Contemporary films were studied.*

It Isn't Easy To Say Goodbye

Pomp-circumstance-diploma-grades-practice-what did it all mean? Well, to a senior it meant the word of all words — graduation! But it seemed like so much of a hassle just to be able to put on a cap and gown and walk across a stage, didn't it? Not to **these** seniors. The class of '84; a class that would always be remembered not always for the great things, but for many of the little happenings as well. Just take the time the seniors joined together during homecoming week to show everyone that they **had** lost the battle, but not the war. Even though that war between the juniors and seniors was never completed, the friends that were made along the way would always remain.

As graduation time rolled around the campus, you could feel it in the air. You could feel the need to complete the marriage project before the deadline, or feeling the need to pass an oh-so important test whether it be elementary functions, or p.a.d. Oh, and the fear of not walking across the stage was prevalent, also. So many things were going through these seniors' minds! And what about future plans? Many of the Class of '84 were planning on attending college, or working, or even both.

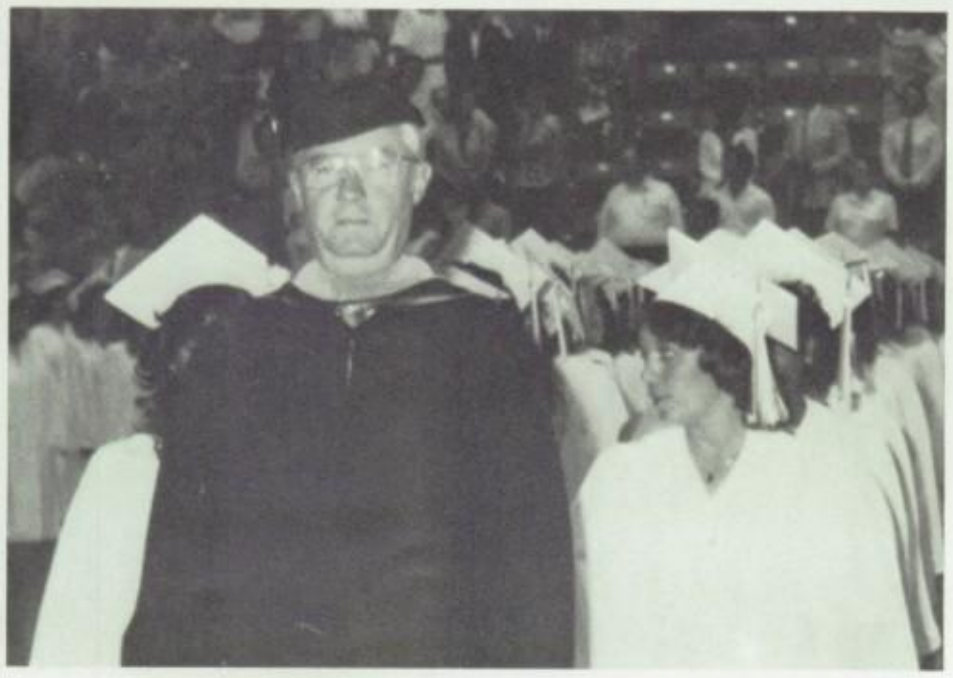
It all seemed to go by so fast. There was so much to do, and so many activities.

You have to look your best! *Just like a mom, Susan Studenburg makes sure that Senior class president Richard Oelher looks his best at the senior breakfast.*

Woosh?? Slash?? *Not this time. Actually it's just former teacher Mary Ley sharing some good times with senior Rodney Thomas.*

Ahh . . . What a Relief! *An unidentified senior conveys the feelings of many and finds some comfort during the hectic time of graduation.*

Careful Now!! *Trying her hardest not to pinch Parents Club President Cookie Rodante, sophomore Jean Steadman adds a lovely touch to a memorable occasion on the morning of graduation.*



The Beginning to an End. *Senior moderator, Mr. John Quann proudly leads the Class of '84 to their long awaited moment at the USF Sun Dome.*

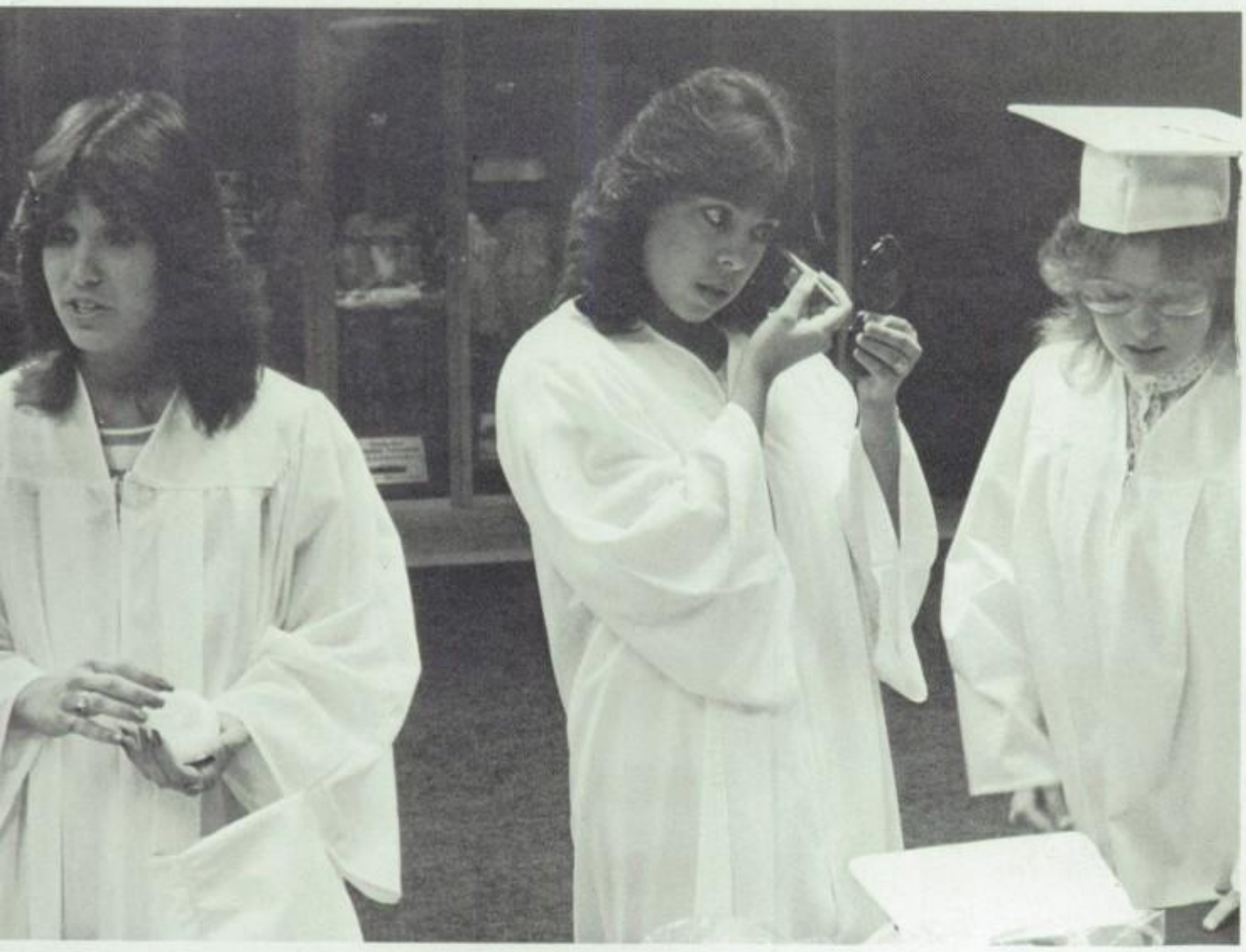
Goodbye (continued)

Graduation brought about mixed feelings in many people. However, it did mean to all the end of high school life.

No one knew what the future would have in store for these ex-Crusaders. But everyone wished them the

Cheers to you! *Toasting the occasion are seniors Joe Russo, Brent Frimmer, David Farnie, and David Sanchez, who made this one to themselves!*

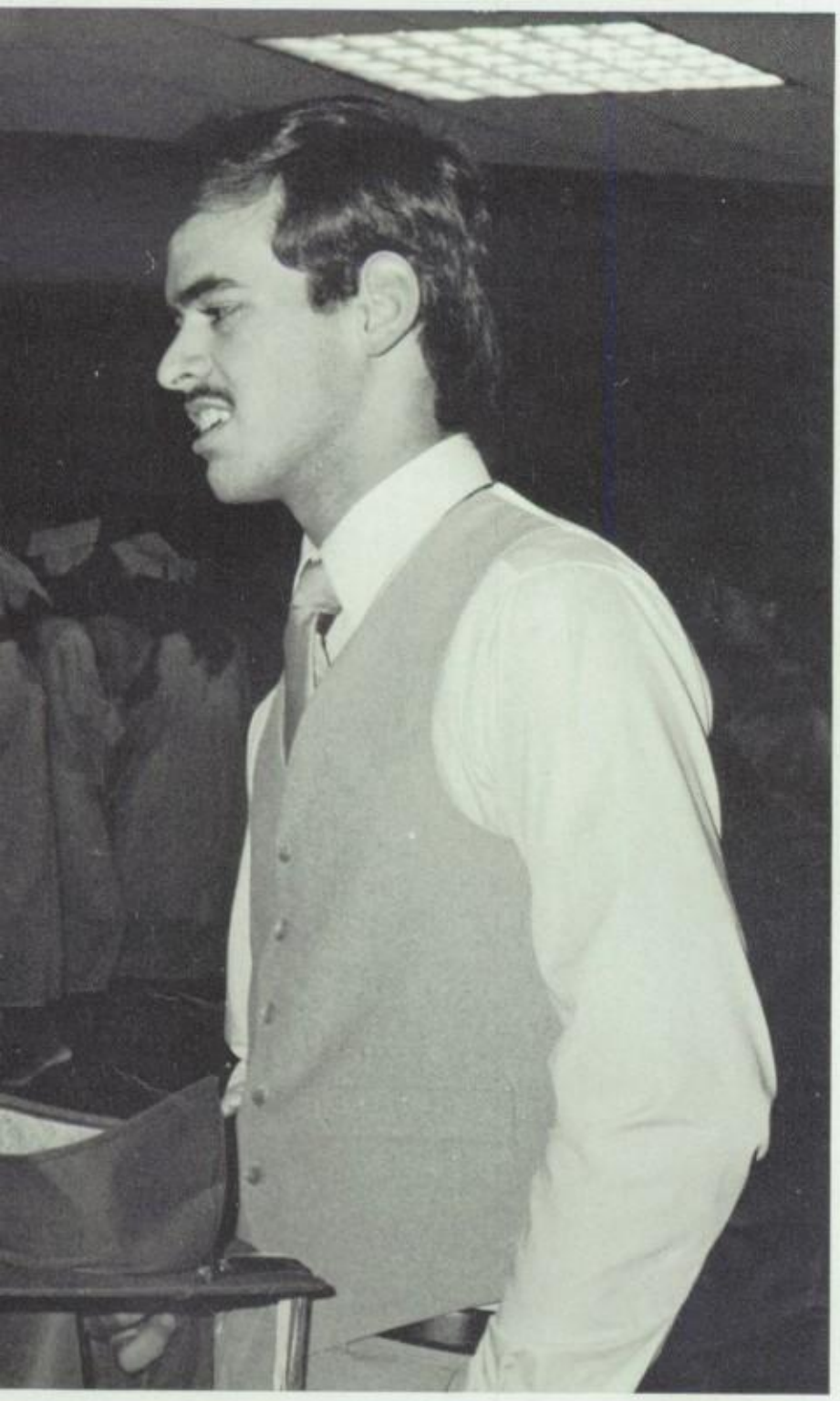
All eyes front. *Watching and waiting patiently for the moment to arrive, the Class of '84 listens during Baccalaureate Mass at the Sundome on June 1st.*



best, and even though they were divided, some to never meet again, they would always know in their hearts that they had made life long friends and memories in their graduating class.

Saying goodbye is always hard, but for some, it was harder than they expected. Not many realized how much school meant to them until after all the time had passed. Some jumped for joy, but many more cried.

Finishing touches *are all that is needed for seniors Cathy Mayor, Hayme Guerendian, and Michelle Pippin to complete the day's attire.*



Tuning-in *Making sure the music and sound is up to par are Kevin Yarnell, Don Wharton, and Brian Greene.*

A time to reflect *enables senior Jose Fernandez to look back on his four years of high school.*

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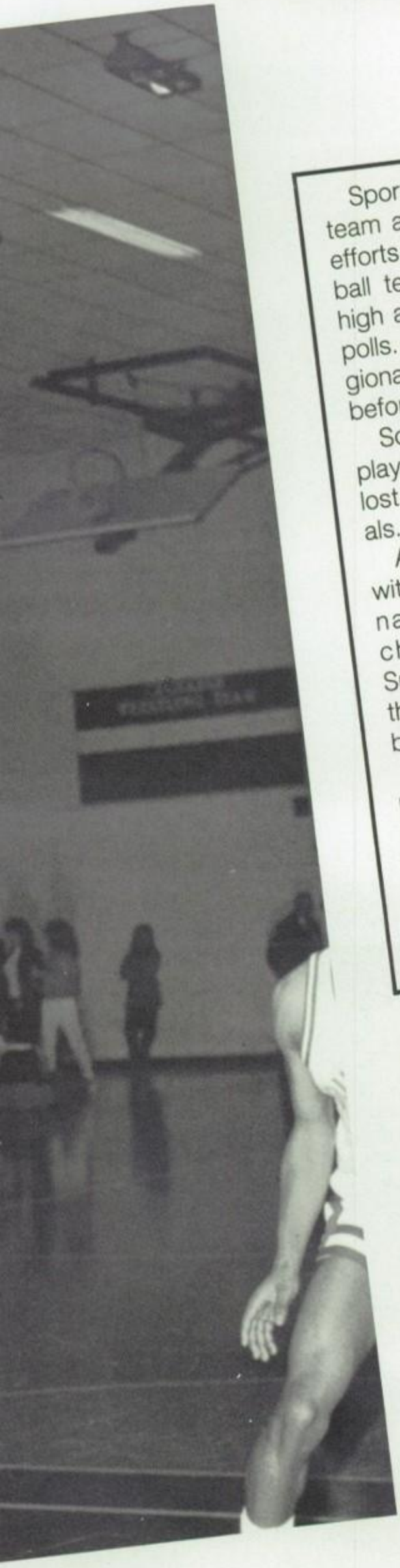
Singleton Shrimp

Fun for freshman Brian Fernandez and Scarlett Singleton means pausing en route to the beach for a stop that includes a delicious shrimp cocktail from Singleton Shrimp.



Sports stood out both in team as well as individual efforts. The varsity basketball team was ranked as high as fourth in the state polls. The team went to regionals in the state playoffs before losing to Ft. Meade.

Softball went to the state playoffs as well. The girls lost to Sumter in sectionals.

A major surprise came with tennis. First seed Fernando Belmar, an exchange student from Spain, went all the way to the state finals. He came back the state runner up.

In track, two juniors, Karen Sierra and Gerald White qualified for state. Karen won the state in the 330 hurdles, and Gerald won the state in the high jump.

An Olympic effort *is put forth by junior Gerald White as he snags an unbelievable rebound against Miami Senior. Even though the Crusaders lost, Gerald had a fantastic year. He was the city's second only high school All-American.*

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Kings of Pain

Practice, practice, practice. Practice on hot days, rainy days, muggy days, even cold days. Six hour practices, split sessions practices, even after school practices.

Sore, smelly, sweaty bodies pour into the varsity locker room after an exhausting practice. This was to be an everyday occurrance for the next 13 weeks, for 12 seniors, 11 juniors and 9 sophomores. They were what made up the varsity football team.

They were young and inexperienced with only 9 of the 32 returning from last year. With the direction of second year head coach Ed Hoffman they hoped to become an experienced team that knew how to play and win.

Throughout the year, the team was often visited by their friend "Injury." He took along with him two players who would sit out the entire season, seniors Joe Hughes, and John Zambito. Along the way "Injury" also took with him several players who had to sit out a few games during the season. Players such as seniors David Farnie, Brent Frimmer, Kenny Robinson, Robert Rosende and Joe Russo. Juniors Mark Braddy and Vince Walsuck were also sidelined due to injury. But almost all the players at one time or another were visited by "Injury." Coach Hoffman was even sidelined due to intestinal problems. Despite all the problems the team remained just that, a team.

The opening game of the season was finally upon them. They would now be able to show exactly what they were made of. This

"Move out of my way" *Junior Jason Hiday (22) flies by Grant Tucker (15) of the Santa Fe Hawks to score another 6 points during the Homecoming game.*

Dedication — *Even in pain Junior Mark Braddy manages to keep his spirits up with the help of fellow teammate Senior John Zambito.*

"Another one bites the dust" *Doug Diehl (83) of the Santa Fe Hawks tries to block the extra point but Sophomore David Masuck (32) has other plans as he successfully kicks the ball through the uprights for the extra point.*

"Does it hurt much?" *Senior Carmine Iavaronie (33) aids Sophomore Greg Sheppard (55) in taking care of the arm injury he has just sustained in the game against the Palmetto Tigers.*

"Heerreess Ed" *Coach Hoffman is introduced at the pep rally before the first football game of the season. Traditionally the coach speaks at each pep rally but the first is always special.*

TAMPA CATHOLIC FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

	Opp.-T.C.
Hudson	*20-0*
C.C.C.	*6-34*
Palmetto	*20-12*
Pasco	*54-0*
St. Pete Catholic	*13-12*
Jesuit	*12-6*
Santa Fe	*6-41*
East Bay	*6-21*
T.B.T.	*34-0*
Cardinal Mooney	*34-0*

ame was an away game gainst the 3A Hudson Co-as. Despite the great effort the team, the Cobras undly defeated the team 0-0.

The following week took e team to face the Clear-ater Central Catholic Bar-s. On the opening kickoff, nior Jason Hiday ran for yards to score the first uchdown of the game. om there on in, it was our me. The final score was 6- and not in the Barons fa-r either.

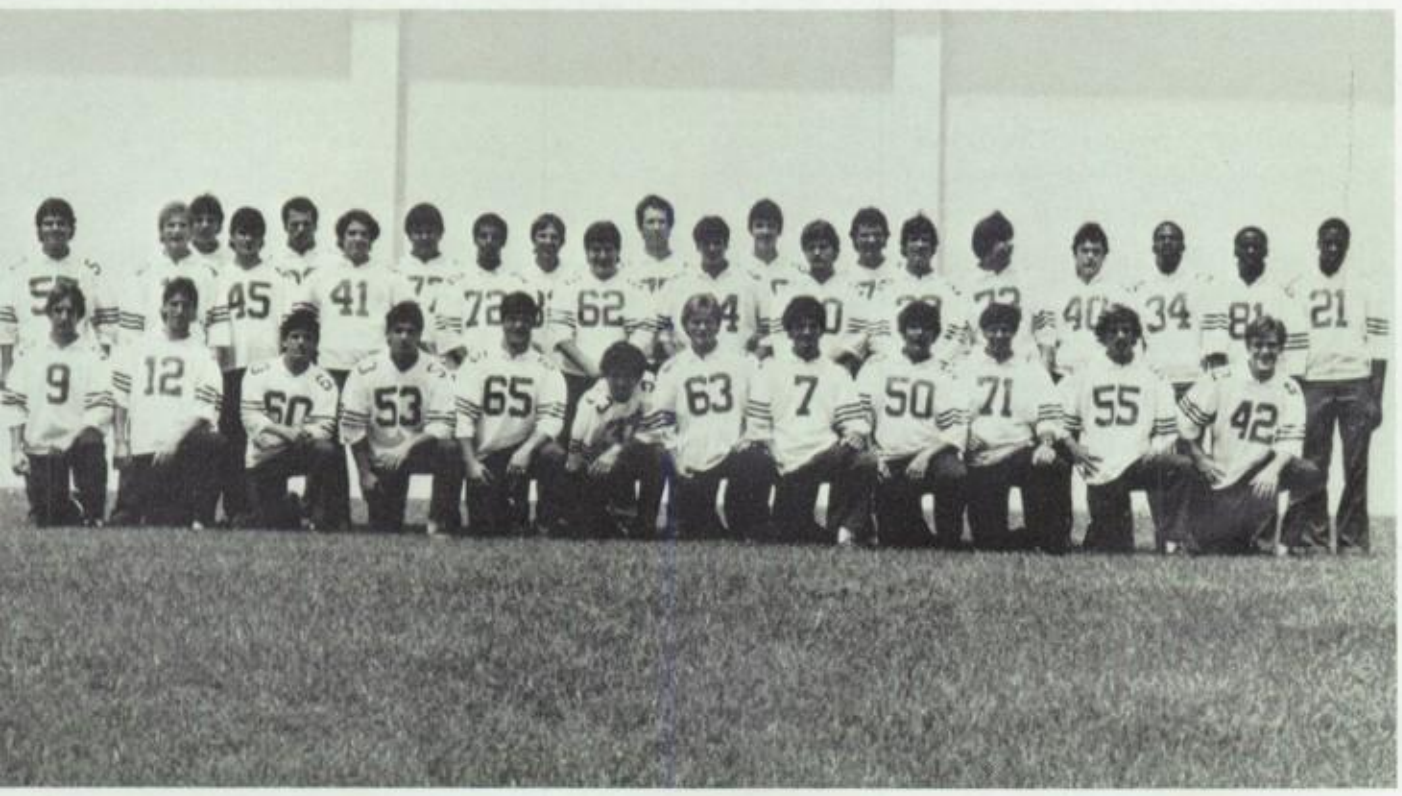
The next opponent was e Palmetto Tigers. Many t that this team was one of the best teams in the state. This was the game Coach Hoffman knew his boys had to win in order to remain contenders for the 2A District 10 Crown. Coach Hoffman felt that the team had practiced well and were extremely fired up! This was also going to be the first home game. With all these factors in their favor, Coach Hoffman knew they couldn't lose. But the Thursday before the game Coach Hoffman was admitted to the hospital, with intestinal problems. When the team found out, they were greatly disappointed. But they knew how much this game meant to him. So under the direction of Coach Jeff Bolt they fought a long and hard uphill battle. But poorly executed plays and penalties had taken their toll and the team lost 20-12.

With Coach Hoffman still in the hospital, the team was very down, it showed in the games they played. The following week against the Pasco Pirates, the Pirates marched on to 54-0 victory over the team. On the bus ride home, the team was tired and extremely embarrassed. They also came to a decision, that was not to lose again.

Although they lost the next two games, they had nothing to hang their heads down about. They had played well as a team. They lost to the St. Pete Barons 13-12 and once again penalties had taken their toll.

The following week was a game they desperately wanted to win. The game many called the game of the year. This all important game pitted the Crusaders against the Jesuit Tigers.

The boys were fired up and raring to go when they arrived at Jesuit's Carol Stadium. But just minutes into



Bottom: *Frank Pupello, J.J. Juan, Tony Lefler, Robert Armenia, John Midilli, Carmine Iavaronie, Vince Walzack, David Sanchez, Greg Sheppard, Joe Hughes, Bill Kuzmick.* **Middle:** *Jose Martinez, Steve Storch, Frank Guida, David Farnie, Rick Ubinas, Joe Russo, Robert Rosende, Joel Licivita, Jason Hiday, Richard Zukoski, Dan Griffith, Ken Robinson, Rene Garcia, Jeff Mayes.* **Top:** *Mark Braddy, Ed Connelly, John Hernandez, David Masuck, Charlie Siever, Sean Cain, Brent Frimmer.*

"Take it and run" *Sophomore J.J. Juan (12) hands the ball to Junior Jason Hiday (22) in hopes that this will be the play to put the team on the scoreboard once again.*

Pain con't.

the game Jesuit scored and led the game 6-0.

The team fought hard but once again Jesuit scored. At the half Jesuit led 12-0 but the team wasn't to be put off. They came back for the second half and fought hard. Early in the third quarter, sophomore J.J. Juan threw a pass to junior Jason Hiday for a 58 yard touchdown. The score was now 12-6. Then in the fourth quarter with 6 minutes to go the team got the ball on Jesuit's 45 yard line. Once again, quarterback J.J. Juan passed, this time connecting with junior Jeff Mayes for what seemed an apparent touchdown. But, the officials said Jeff had stepped out of bounds on the 5 yard line! Jesuit's defense rufused to let the team score the rest of the fourth quarter. The loss was heart breaking, and the long awaited victory over Jesuit would just have to wait until another year.

The next two games were victories for the team. And both were very impressive.

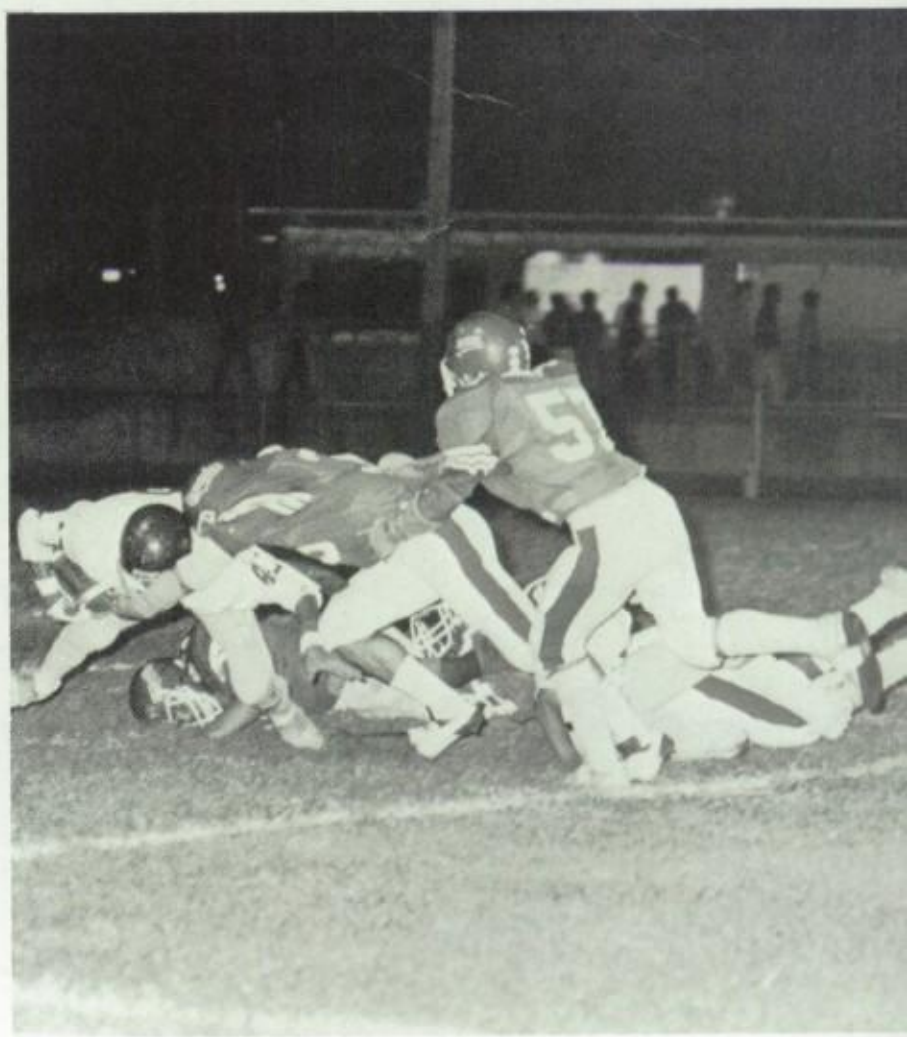
The first of these two victories was against the Santa Fe Hawks. This game was the Homecoming game and almost as important as the Jesuit game. The team won this game by a score of 41-6.

The next victory came against the East Bay Indians, with the team winning by the score of 6-21.

Despite these two victories, the following two games were to be losses.

The two losses were to be against the Tampa Bay Tech Trojans and Cardinal Mooney.

With the season now over and the team record only showing 3 wins the good times that had been shared together, the friends that had been made, and the unity that had held the team together as one, would never be forgotten!



"You're not getting by us!" *Seniors Jose Martinez (35) and Carmine Iavaronie (33) try to stop opponents as fellow teammates Sophomore Greg Sheppard (55) and Junior Rene Garcia (81) watch from the ground and hope for the best.*

Pep Club

Front Row: *Susie Alfonso, Angela Rodante, Denell Perez.* 2nd Row: *Penny Dixon, Maureen Phillips, Lisa Hudson, Missy Baltar, Brandi Scaglionie, Missy Anello, Rhonesia Dennard, Allison Dolsimascolo.* 3rd Row: *Cathy Hernandez, Maureen Sanders, Anne Hartney, Tracy Guerra, Missy Talaveria, Laura Aries, Lisa Ruperto, Karen Hartney, Lori Giglio, Missy Gonzales.* 4th Row: *Yvette Rodrigez, Beth Haitz, Jill Banks, Helen Ondrovic, Sabrina Posey, Michelle Watchford, Lorraine Bagala, Cathy Mayor.* 5th Row: *Yvette Garciga, Barbra Vallin, Lisa Cuccinello, Kim Morgado, Vicky Valenti, Dina Reina, Pam Palmeri.* 6th Row: *Cynthia Reyes, Sherri Gils, Carla Roger, Lisa Goan, Cathy Kovac, Elaine Arce, Michelle Cordero, Andy Jones, Melody Arina, Angela Russo.* 7th Row: *Vicky Rodriguez, Emily Salcines, Monica Busciglio, Jennifer Jones, Mary Maroney, Lyne King, Mayra Pita, Kelly Barcia.*

The Young, the Proud

Kicking off the topsiders, lacing on the Nikes, and strapping on the shoulder pads were only a few things the players had to do to get ready for their daily workout.

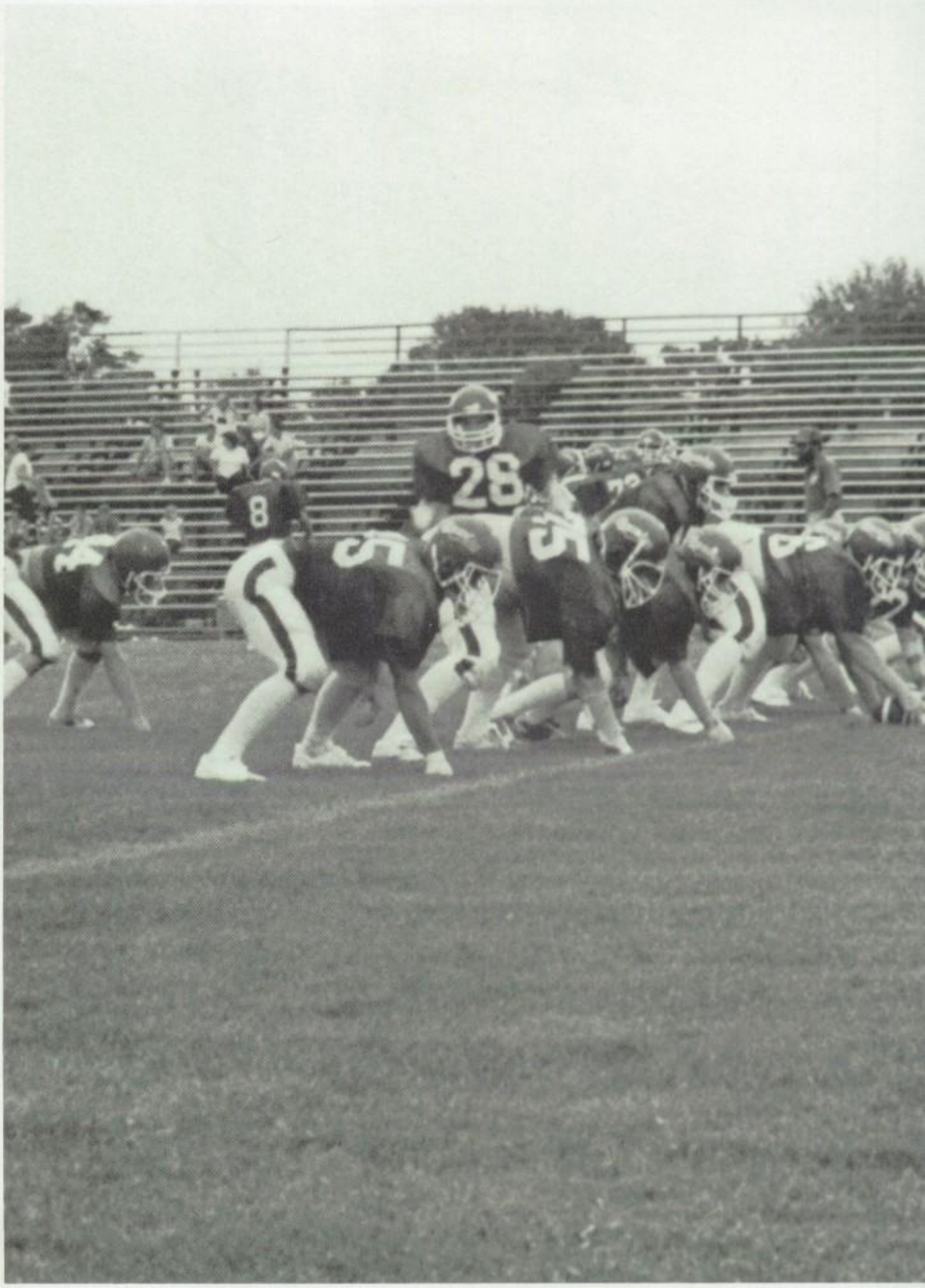
If black and white could describe the sweat and pain, only then could one understand J.V. football. Their season began with day long practices that hardened their spirits and built their endurance for the lingering games ahead.

The team practiced three hours a day for a total of fifteen hours a week. Their expectations were high for the opening of the season, but these spirits soon fell when the first two games brought them losses.

Beginning the season in a losing manner was not their intention. However, becoming good-sports and learning from their mistakes was. The J.V. squad was not about to accept a third straight loss. They were now prepared for a real battle. The team strengthened and united when the third game became their first win. It was against the Hudson Cobras.

After tasting the sweetness of a victory, the team was not about to give up. Although victory was the goal of J.V. football, it also carried its load of injuries. Sprains, strains, and fractures were all a part of the season. Accepting these setbacks and moving ahead, the team grew stronger and stronger. This true strength was shown when the next four games, became four straight victories. Although the season did not end on a winning note, the final wins did overpower the losses.

As the season came to a close, the time to take off the pads and Nikes and put back on the topsiders was here again. The only way to describe the team and season seemed to be summed up by Junior Mike Russell when he said, "It was awesome!"



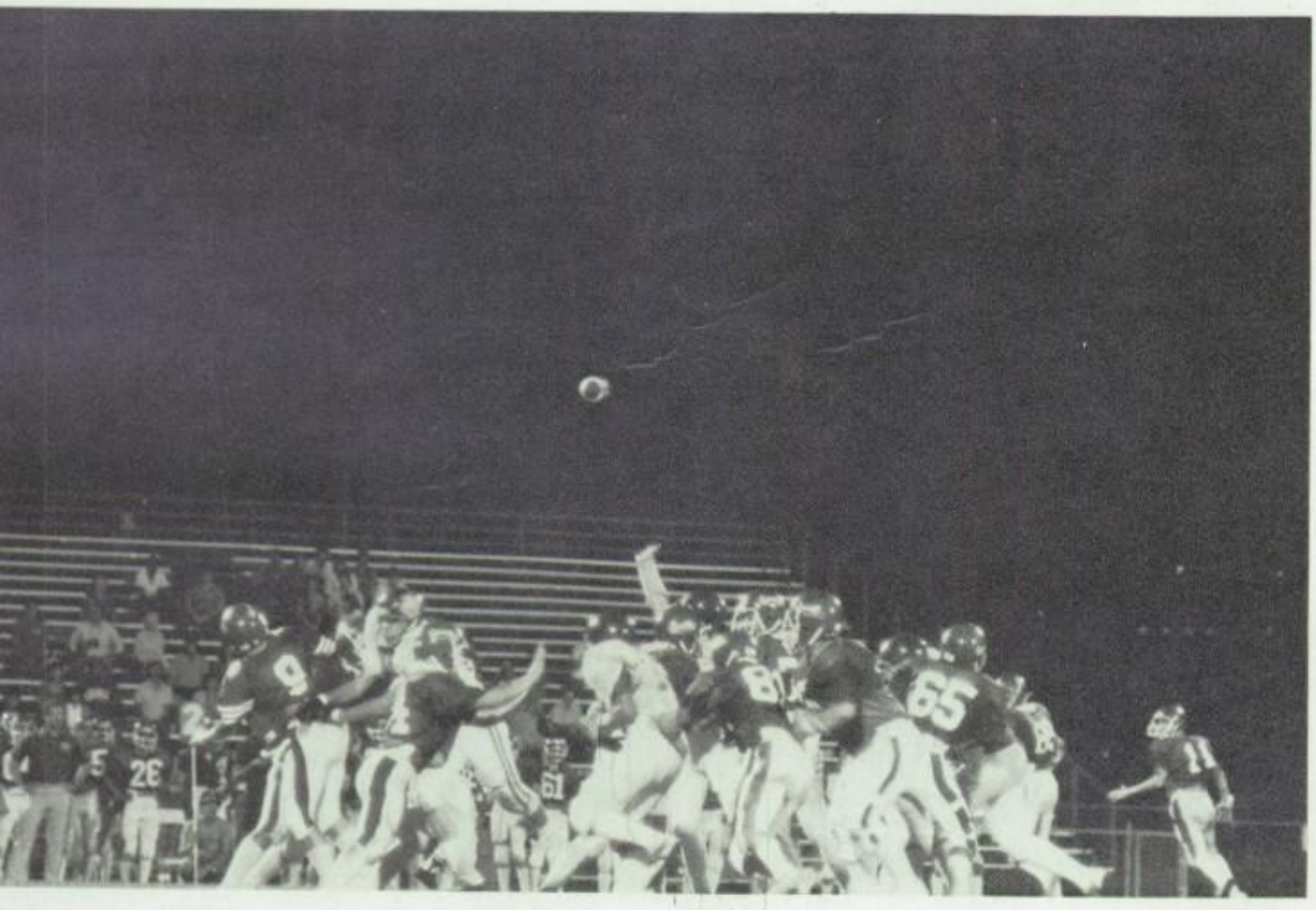
He-Men! *Coming out in full force the team sets their minds to destroy anyone or anything that gets in their way!*

Ready, Set, Go! *Junior Pat Storch (28) as the man in motion is in total control.*

And the verdict is . . . *anticipating a win/loss situation the dedicated players show coach Mark Kibblehouse their true support.*

Incredible! *He is a man in green but he's not the incredible hulk. It's freshman Renaldo Garcia (14) getting in the mood to battle the St. Pete Catholic Barons.*

Up, up, and away! *As the ball is soaring high so are the goals and expectations of the team as they plan to trample the Jesuit Tigers.*



Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Opp.	T.C.
Gulf	*20-0*
Jesuit	*14-7*
Hudson	*0-21*
Clearwater Cath.	*6-35*
Land-o-Lakes	*0-14*
St. Pete Cath.	*6-7*
Jesuit	*6-7*
Ridgewood	*21-0*

Front: *Bobby Houser, Mickey Peloquin, Chuck Sincell, Ronnie Fernandez, Pat Storch, Mike Bellini, John Canto, Mike Spiess, Joe Gonzalez, Renaldo Garcia.* **Middle:** *Harold Venegas, James Rodriquez, Hank Pittman, Clay McCain, Rick Woichowski, Vince Scanio, Chris Copek, Felipe Pacheco, Robert Destasio, Mike Russell.* **Back:** *William Perez, Mike Blizard, Joel Licivita, Travis Johnson, Steve Gamm, Tony Mayes, James Castano, Albert Ferrera, Steve Beale, Allan Oliver, Ernie Carrera.*

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It's No Circus

Hardwork, clowns, team devotion, elephants, grueling meets, and peanuts — Ask any cross country runner and they know that these are the words they associated with this cross country season.

On Saturday, October 8, fifteen girls and guys stretched out and got ready for the Bishop Moore Invitational held at Circus World. Obviously, this was not an ordinary meet. After all, there were elephants, monkeys, and clowns cheering them on. Despite the circus atmosphere, cross country proved to be no circus.

Practices were tiring and time consuming, but there was a certain comraderie and team devotion in the atmosphere. Friendly pats and hugs from fellow teammates made the hard work just a little more bearable.

The coaches too earned the respect of their fellow runners by being "one of the guys." Duane Sanders and Jack Rice, joked, cajoled, and pushed their team to numerous personal and group victories. Their easy and down to earth manner helped the new and veteran runners feel at home.

Smiles, hugs, congratulations, and encouragement — cross country was definitely no circus.

Running towards Victory. *Junior Patricia Oehler pushes that extra mile to success.*

Front: *Juan Cadena, Barry Barber, Doug Clark, John Fox, Todd Clark, Duane Sanders.* **Back:** *Kevin Daxon, Truby Chianello, Vince Podlaski, Pat Daxon, Steve Mikell.*

Intensity and Concentration *shows on the face of Barry Barber as he anxiously awaits the result of the race.*

Front: *Cathy Carney, Melissa Sanders, Kathleen Sanders.* **Bottom:** *Brenda Catineau, Karen Sierra, Sarah Nenninger, Jack Rice.*

Cross Country Schedule

Opponent	TC
Jefferson	*W*
Venice	*L*
Palmetto	*L*
Chamberlain	*L*
Aubundale	*W*
Brandon	*L*
Bishop Moore	*L*
East Bay	*L*
Jesuit	*W*
District	*L*
State	

The SPIKE of Life

The Lady Crusaders volleyball team had a dynamic season. Faced with the task of building a new team from scratch, first year coach Michelle Lamont took her team all the way to district runner-ups.

Pre-season practice began while many students were still out soaking up the last bit of summer sun. Beginning in August for an hour and a half, the girls ran laps, practiced bumps, sets, spikes and generally poured out a lot of hard work.

They all had one thing in common. It was the determination of being selected to play on a team whose reputation was the best in the state. This goal was not an easy one to achieve. It took time, effort, determination, and most of all practice to see this goal become a reality.

Out of the twelve member team, six of them were freshmen. To spite their inexperiences, they all worked together as a team to score every point, and every game.

The Lady Crusaders showed tremendous concentration and teamwork, which is the key to the success of any good team. Their record of seven wins, eight losses and being district runner-ups showed determination and pride for a team that was in a rebuilding stage.

The new generation offered a lot of potential worth watching. This potential was more than just teamwork. It was the SPIKE of life.

Scoreboard

T.C.	Opponent
L	*A.H.N.*
L	*Santa Fe*
L	*St. Pete Catholic*
W	*Santa Fe*
L	*C.C.C.*
W	*Palmetto*
L	*Shorecrest*
L	*Hernando*
FORFEIT	*Palmetto*
W	*A.H.N.*
W	*S.P.C.*
L	*Shorecrest*
W	*C.C.C.*
""DISTRICTS""	
W	*A.H.N.*
W	*Palmetto*
L	*C.C.C.*

The Moment of Truth . . . *Senior Bertha Orihuela, takes a moment to concentrate before serving.*

A Time of Guidance . . . *Ms. Michelle Lamont, Ms. Sherry Schaibly, and Janet Perez, with intense concentration and anticipation, guide their team on to victory.*

But It Was So Close . . . *Junior Jessica Perez tries to explain to the referee what really happened.*

Up And Over . . . *Freshman Teki Davis, serves the ball to begin a volley in the match against Clearwater.*

C-O-N-C-E-N-T-R-A-T-I-O-N!! *During a time out, Ms. Schaibly gives her players last minute encouragement and pep to psyche up her team.*

TEAM PICTURE: Front (L-R) *Teki Davis, Cindy Cote, Jessica Perez.* **Middle:** *Jennifer Leikham, Melissa Morton, Kelly Roberts, Joe Figuerola, Tara Martin;* **Top:** *Coach Lamont, Janet Perez, Ann Lawrence, Kristin Bendickson, Bertha Orihuela.*

Teed Off

"FORE Shame!", echoed throughout the North Dale Golf Course, as 2 seniors, 4 juniors, and 2 freshmen set out to break all existing golf records. With only one returning member and two new coaches, the team met up with many obstacles. With scores ranging from the low 40's to the low 60's, any hopes of having a winning season soon diminished.

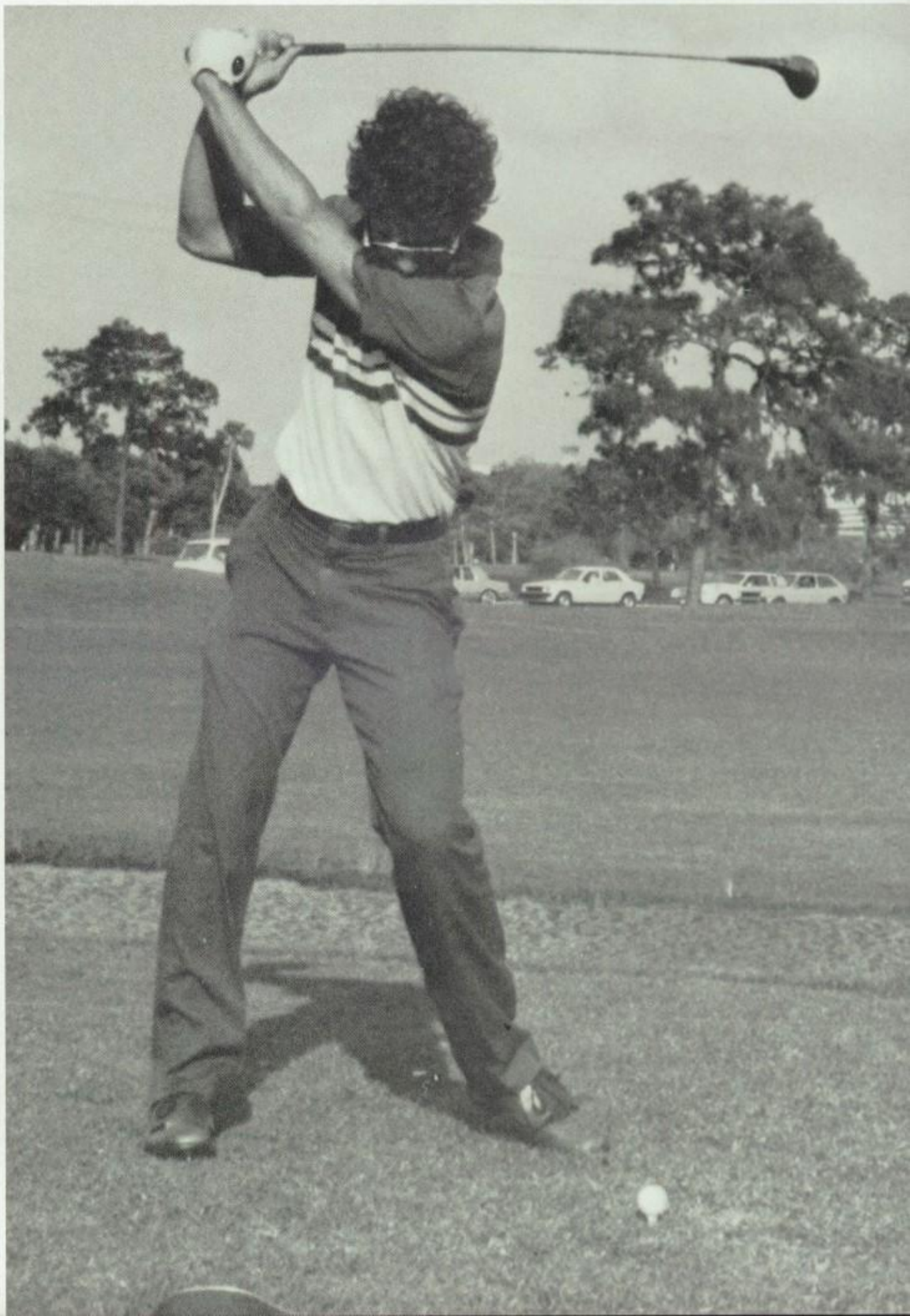
A father-son tournament ended the season with John Hernandez and his father winning. Awards and letters were given out and the team talked about past experiences and future plans. This was one match the golfers were able to walk off the course without being "Teed Off!"

Golf
Score Board

T.C.	Opponent
L	*Chamberlain*
L	*King*
W	*East Bay*
L	*Leto*
L	*C.C.C.*
L	*Robinson*
L	*Leto*
L	*Jesuit*
L	*Jefferson*
L	*Robinson*
L	*King*
W	*Berkley*
L	*Leto*
L	*Plant City*
L	*Leto*
L	*Jefferson*
W	*East Bay*
W	*Berkley*

Just One Of Those Days . . . *knowing the match against Jesuit would be a tough one, coach Hoffman watches as the team get further from a perfect score.*

Fore . . . *with a steady hand and a quick eye, junior Pat Gawrych hopes to get a good drive down the fare-way.*



Clean Swing . . . *freshman Dave Langden uses his perfected swing to par the hole.*

Crucial Crisis . . . *freshman Chris Wilson gives it his best shot to break the tie against Berkeley Prep Prep.*

Easy Does It . . . *junior Julian Gutierrez attempts to tip the ball onto the green.*

Perfect . . . *senior Mark Bradstock prepares for a perfect drive.*

Front *— Pat Gawrych, Dave Langden, Chris Wilson, Julian Gutierrez,* ***Back*** *— Mark Bradstock, John Hernandez, John Lynch*

Cold Water

HOT SHOTS

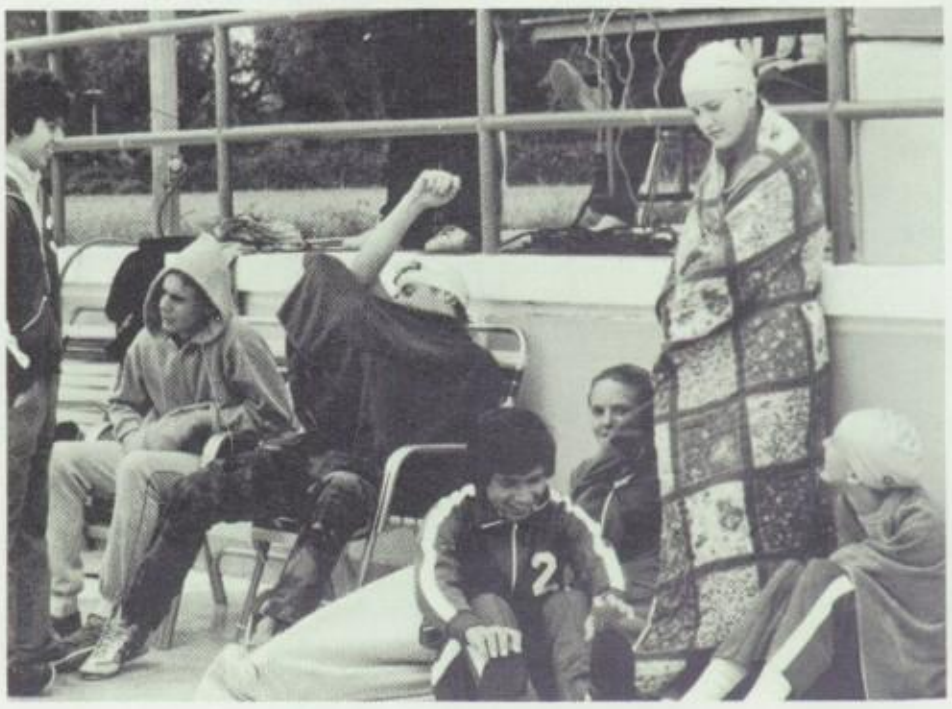
"Who's jumping in first?" or rather, "Who are we pushing in first?" were just a few of the questions asked at the swim team's first practice. These questions were soon forgotten and more important questions were asked, which included: "Can I borrow your goggles? I'll give them back." "Does anyone have an extra cap?" "We have to jump in even if the water is cold?" But, these questions soon faded as the swimmers soon realized their potential. After that, there were only answers. The answers began coming with the city relays. This meet was different because the teams were mixed and the swimmers were able to meet future competitor's in an off-competition meet.

Meets to follow were filled with love and support from Coach Bill Thomas, fellow teammates and parents. This unity added to hot pizza from ABC after the meets which made even the toughest days a little easier.

It was an outstanding season for the girl swimmers. A majority of them qualified for districts, junior Maureen Herz and freshman Wendy Rado also qualified for State and came in the top twenty. Giving it their best shot, each girl was able to reach or surpass her own personal goals.

Well at least almost every girl, sophomore Kelly Dwyer finished the season still unable to finish a race without her goggles ending up around her neck! The boys, however, didn't just sit back and watch. They also made their waves at districts, with junior Sam Lombardi who came first in districts, and 5th in state in diving and senior Pad Clark qualified for finals in the 500 yds.

The season ended with memories of victories, defeats, closer teammates and one final question, "Does anyone have Visine?"



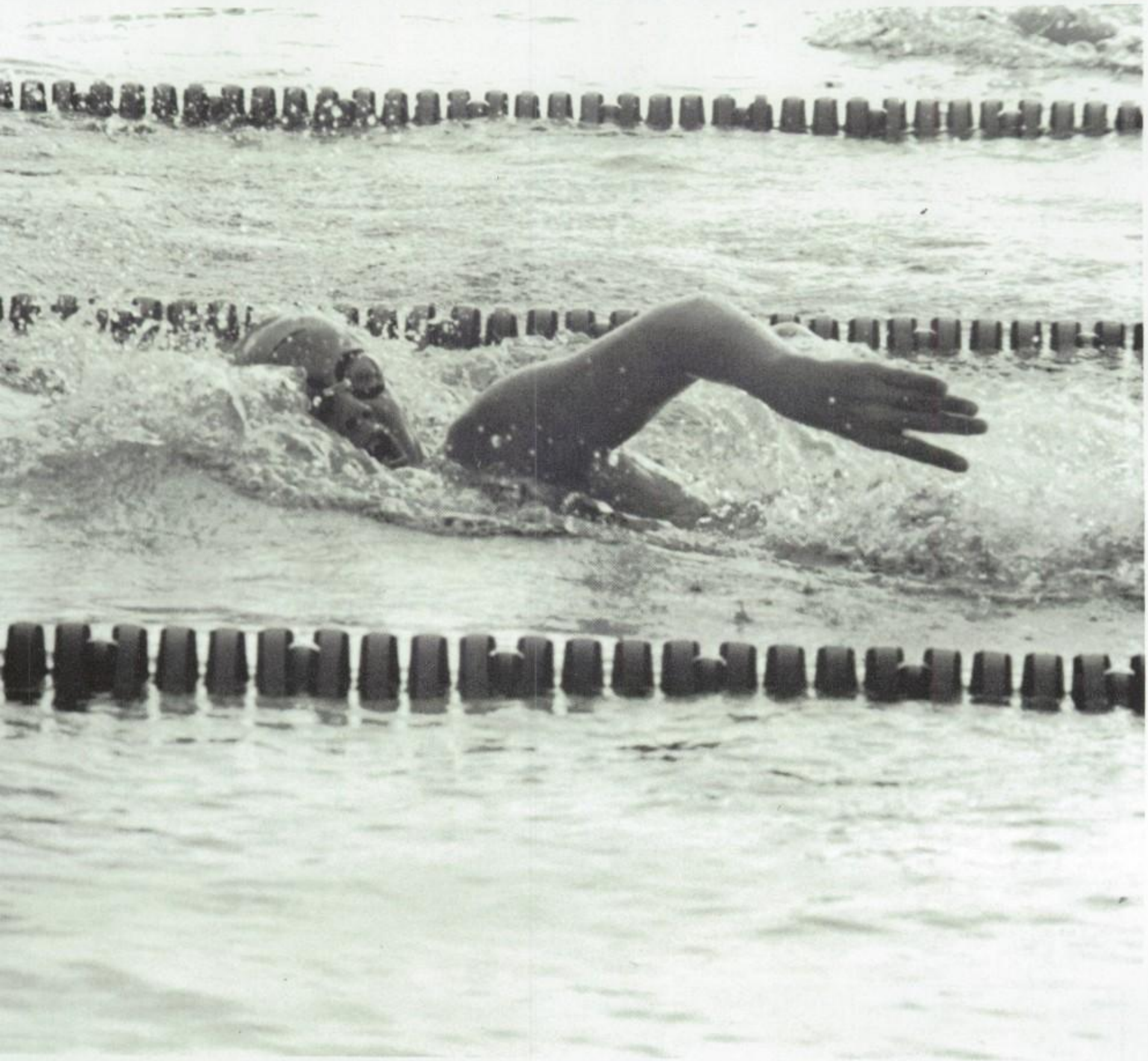
U-N-I-T-Y . . . *The key to success. Dwayne Varas, Jimmy Josephson, Pad Clark, Sam Varas, Wendy Rado, Joel Warren, and Kelly Dwyer, give each other the needed support before and after meets.*

Swimming SCOREBOARD

TC Boys	TC Girls	OPPONENT
L	L	Plant
L	W	Berkely
L	L	Brandon
L	L	Leto
L	W	Hillsborough
L	W	Plant City
L	W	Jefferson
L	L	Jesuit/Academy
L	L	Tampa Prep
L	L	Chamberlain
L	L	Shorecrest
L	L	Venice

Checking It Out. *Junior Sam Lombardi prepares himself for the upcoming dive.*

Taking It To The Limits . . . *sophomore Wendy Rado has what it takes to combine precision and talent with determination for a district title.*

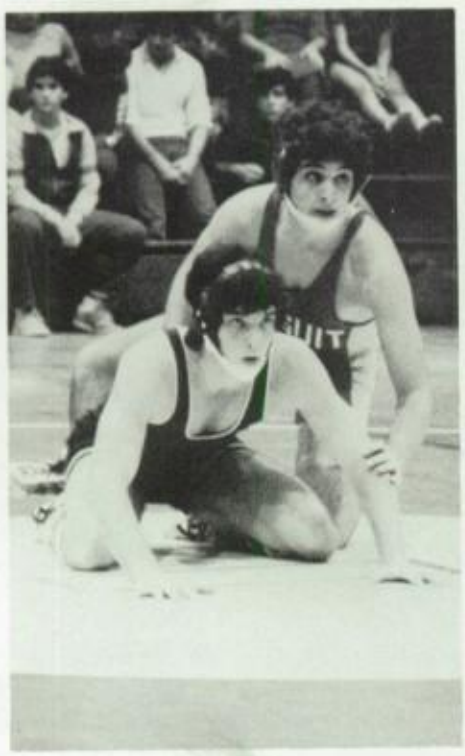


Stroking her way to state, *junior Maureen Herz, puts forth that extra effort to maintain her lead.*

Bottom: *Wendy Rado, Tammy Lazo, Laura Richards, Kelly Dwyer, Joel Warren, Maureen Herz, Coach Bill Thomas.* **Top:** *Pad Clark, Jimmy Josephson, Dwayne Varas, Sam Lombardi, Sam Varas, Brendon McMillan.*

THE BEST OF THE WREST

The switch is on! *Tension and excitement build up in the mind of senior Sean O'Grady as he prepares to escape the clinches of a stiff opponent.*



Pin 'em! *That's the only thing sophomore John Diez is thinking as crucial seconds tick away and the referee decides whether or not its a pin.*

"What now Coach?" *Coach Mark Kibblehouse and junior Mike Oliva plan strategy that helps them to a victory over Jesuit.*

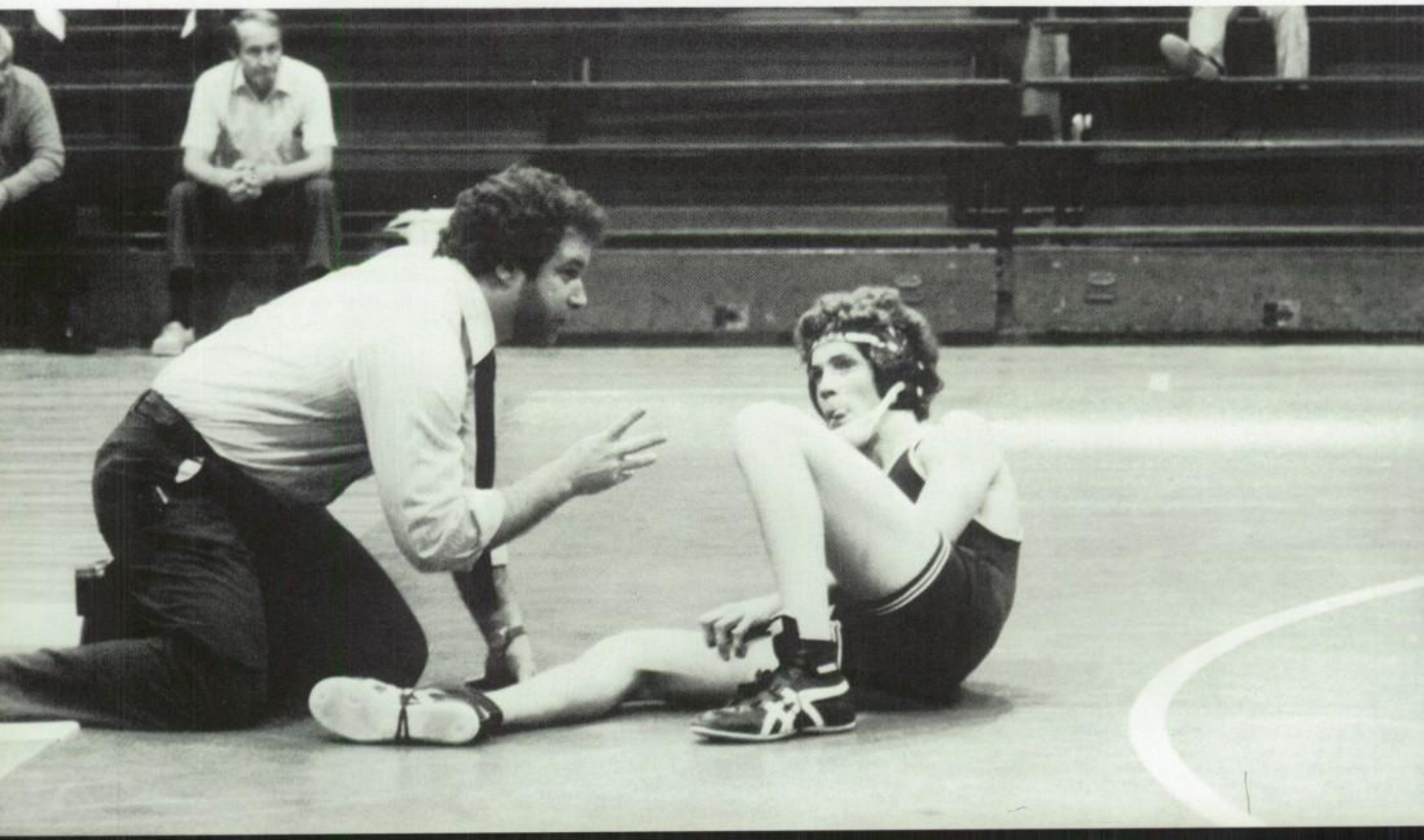
Who were those unknown men, clad in those funny looking uniforms rolling in sweat on green mats? They went semi-unnoticed throughout the year. But those "men" practiced 2 hours a day 6 days a week. These unknown, unnoticed men were dedicated. They worked, practiced, lifted weights, ran, straved and pigged out just to say they were a part of a winning team.

Two incoming freshmen and three returning seniors helped to make up the 14 man team. Constantly striving to make weight, these grapplers prepared themselves for a struggling season ahead.

The opening match that began the season was on December 2nd. This is when all the practices and workouts paid off. The team out wrestled Zephyhills and won 41-33. The season became intense when some matches fell one after another. The "men" withstood these difficulties and came out on top. The team finished with a 9-5 record and had 5 district champs. One of which took 4th place in regionals and qualified for the state tournament.

These unknown men didn't go unnoticed all year long. They brought attention to themselves by proving dedication and making their school proud. These men need not be introduced; they stand out in a class by themselves.

Upsidedown! *Junior Billy [illegible] mick displays one of the m[illegible] awkward exercises wrestlers h[illegible] to do to warm up before a ma[illegible]*



Oouch! *The agony of defeat isn't all freshman Dino Trafficante felt at this physical, somewhat painful match against Gibbs.*

Ready and willing! *With much determination, Junior John Lynch is psyched-up and ready for an intense match against arch rival Jesuit Tigers.*

Breathless! *Freshman John Canto can't think of anyway to get out of this rather difficult position a Jesuit Tiger has put him in.*

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	T.C.
Zephyrhills	*33-41*
Santa Fe	*24-66*
Winter Haven	*60-18*
Clearwater Cath.	*6-72*
Robinson	*39-28*
Springstead	*59-5*
Citrus	*30-33*
Citrus	*42-18*
Kathleen	*24-44*
Jesuit	*24-36*
Santa Fe	*Forfeit*
Tampa Tech.	*16-53*
East Bay	*Forfeit*
Jesuit	*29-31*
Gibbs	*55-12*

Front: *John Lynch, E.J. Fernandez, Scott Fowler, Dino Trafficante, John Canto.* **2nd:** *Mike Oliva, John Zambito, Sean O'Grady, John Diez, Tom St. John.* **3rd:** *John Midili, Sean More, John Hernandez, Joe Russo.* **Back:** *Coach Mark Kibblehouse.*

SOCCER SCHEDULE	
Opponent	**T.C.**
Hillsborough	*W*
Leto	*W*
King	*L*
Santa Fe	*W*
St. Pete Cath.	*W*
Jesuit	*L*
Berkley	*W*
Orlando Evans	*W*
St. Pete Cath.	*W*
Gainesville Bucholz	*W*
Hudson	*L*
Berkley	*W*
Gainesville Senior	*W*
Gainesville Bucholz	*L*
Gainesville Senior	*L*
Hernando	*W*
Jesuit	*L*
Hernando	*W*
Santa Fe	*W*
District	*W,W,W*
Regional	*L*

High Kickin'. *Senior Vince Beilman (12) displays how easy it is to fool his Jesuit opponent (10) into expecting a much higher kick.*

Footloose

The soccer team was recovering from the loss of 8 graduated seniors. The team was bound to regroup and get the ball rolling! They started off the season winning 2 out of 3 games . . . Then they faced our rivals, in case you forgot, Jesuit.

Losing to Jesuit at home made their thirst for victory grow greater. They finished their season with a 17-6 record. During this time, they faced Jesuit again. It was a rainy Saturday afternoon, but a little mud didn't dampen our hopes for victory. Our boys put up a fight but lost again to Jesuit. The team was fit to be tied!

Old rivalries never fade away, and once again our team met Jesuit in a District game. Robert Armenia blocked two of Jesuit's shots during a shootout and with this win we were on our way to district finals. As said by Billy Koziara, "The golden moment of our season was when we beat Jesuit in Districts!"

The sweet taste of revenge was the final boost that shot our boys at Cardinal Mooney in district finals. They cut loose and beat Venice with a final score of 7-0.

So let's hear it for the boys, they are our 'footloose' district 2A champs!

Inside Moves! *Sophomore Kevin Daxon has a grip on things as he takes the ball away from Jesuit's Tom Little (6).*

Give Me Room! *Senior Juan Cadena (4) breaks for open space to go for the goal against Gainesville Senior in a rather physical game.*

Kickin' off. *Keeping his eye on the ball Junior Steve Gillis intensely prepares to put the ball back in play.*

Fancy Footwork! *Junior Pat Daxon's aggressive style seems to shy the other team from even trying to get a foot in on the play.*

To The Rescue! *Junior Robert Armenia puts the ball back in play. He spent his time rescuing the team from tight plays.*

Bench Bound! *Senior Andy Caso takes a break during the Sante Fe game to prepare for a tough second half.*

Soccer Team
Front: *Matthew DiBernardo, Steve Palomino, Juan Cadena, Andy Caso, Robert Armenia, Billy Koziara, Sean Coniglio, Howard Koziara, John Hotaling.* **Back:** *Alan Oliver, Mike Wilimore, Fernando Belmar, Vince Beilman, Pat Daxon, Kevin Daxon, Fred Genovese, Jeff Mayes, Pat Travis, Stephen Michaels, Steve Gillis, Asst. Coach Gillis, Coach Tony Parra.*

Reaching for the top
Seniors Curt Fiser (52) and Willie Neves (12) dominate the basket during the intense game against Miami Sr. High, despite Willie's knee injury.

A Driving Force

The varsity basketball team looked forward to the up coming season with state on their minds. The names Chmura, Fiser, Neves, Thomas, and White were among the more familiar names from last year. Their team spirit was high, considering they got off to a bad start. Senior Willie "Goose" Neves was out with a broken ankle, but we could always depend on our newcomer, Michael Coy, to do the job.

Working underneath were our big guys Coy, a sophomore, along with Gerald White, a junior, who had an excellent year. Let's not forget our great wing shooters, junior David Chumura, and seniors Curt Fiser and Willie Neves. Rodney Thomas, also a senior, our quick and mobile point-guard was always there when time was needed. Then, coming off our bench was seniors John "Doc" Lombardi and Nelson Russo who not only showed their talent but also lots of team spirit, which at times lifted the team up from otherwise down moments.

A major part of the varsity team, was head coach Gordon Gibbons. He was known affectionately as our own "Maniac" of TC. Coach could often be heard, rather seen, but when he was seen, you couldn't miss him! Red blazers, and green pants were part of game day attire. All you had to do was look for "Gordy," and he was always leading the team to another victory.

The Big Green had a great season with a record of 23-10. Their ambition, talent, and excellent coaching helped them bring home a 2-A. District Championship trophy.

Way up 4-2!!!
Senior John Lombardi (20) shows his stuff during pre-game warm-up by successfully sinking a basket.

All the way down the court!
Senior Rodney Thomas (10) patiently waits to find someone open to score and take an early lead against Bayshore Christian.

Varsity Basketball: *Seated — Head Coach Gordon Gibbons, Dave Heffner, Joe O'Grady, Rodney Thomas, Nelson Russo, John Lombardi, Asst. Coach Don Dzagwa. Standing — John Slimak, Gerald White, Michael Coy, Curt Fiser, Dave Chmura, Willie Neves, Manager, Frank Pupello.*

Driving cont.

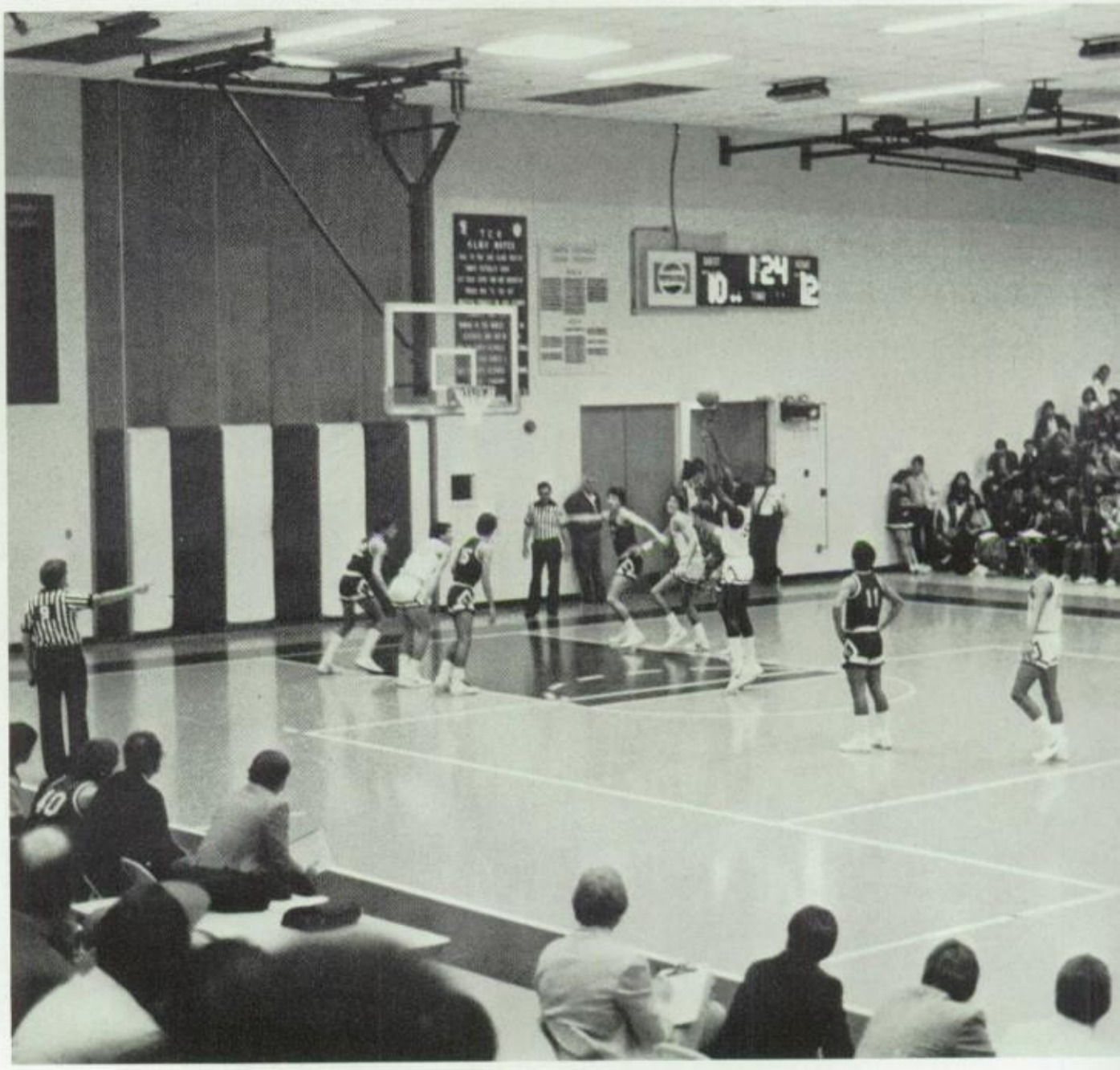
With a week of hard practice, lots of sweat, and determination, the team was ready to head to Fort Meade for regional action.

The Ft. Meade Miners were a tough opponent, but the boys seemed to be ready. The game was very emotional on both sides, but we couldn't hold on till the end and lost by a very heartbreaking score of 48-44. Even though dreams of state were gone, the Crusaders still had pride.

All in all, you could always say that every member of the team had given 110% regardless of time or place.

Ah—WOOSH!!
As the basket counts, Senior Curt Fiser (52) looks on and waits for his next shot before the Palmetto game.

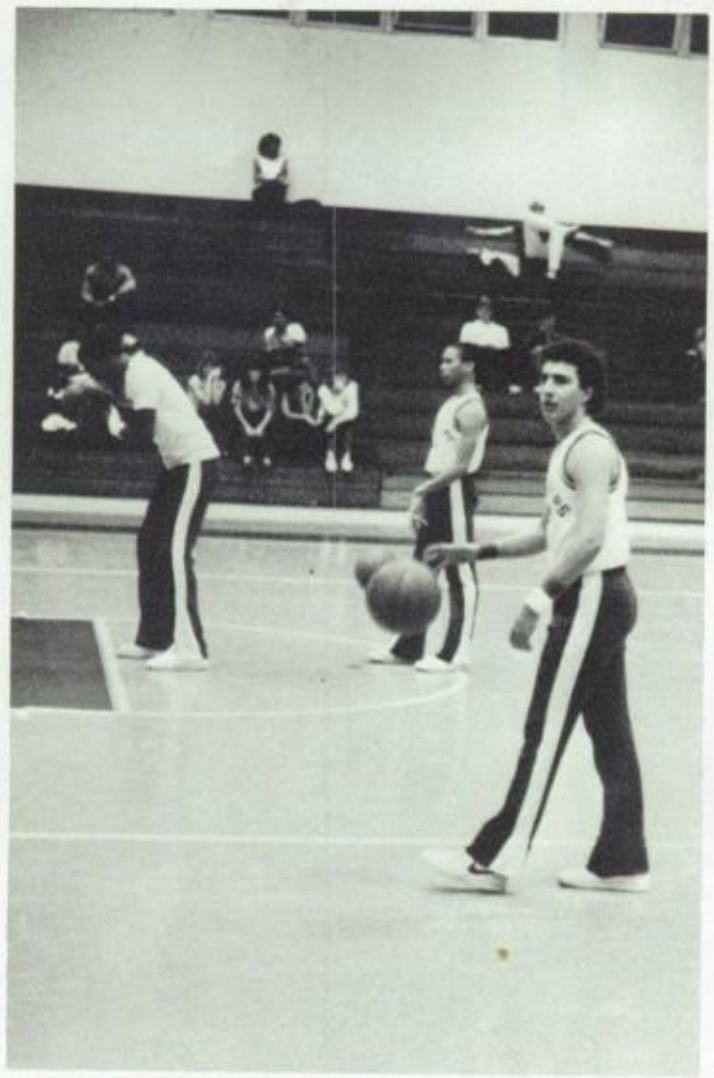
A feel for success!
Before the CCC game, the team discusses their winning strategy with Coach Gibbons.



The look of pros . . .
From a spectator's point of view, the Crusaders look great at any angle.

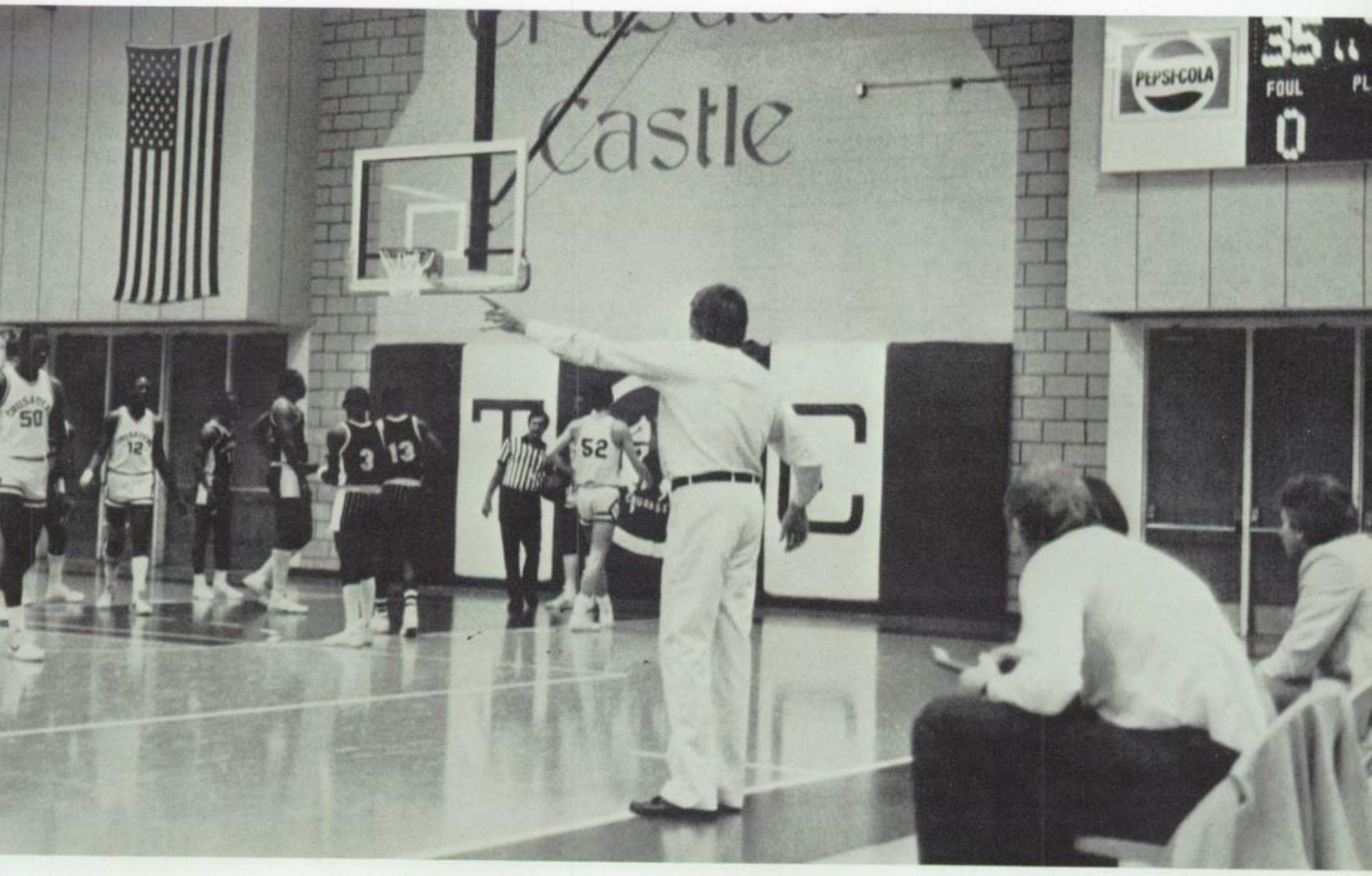
VARSITY BASKETBALL
83-84

T.C.		Opponent
98	47	Santa Fe
59	61	Ft. Meade
53	52	Lk. Gibson
85	54	Palmetto
60	47	Clearwater Cath.
68	45	Port Charlotte
65	43	Punta Gorda
52	56	Winter Park
48	54	Apopka
46	52	Oak-Ridge
44	52	Stuart/Martin
57	58	Seminole
45	53	Jesuit
74	62	Lakeland Sr.
75	63	Clearwater Cath.
55	60	Miami Sr.
76	46	Palmetto
61	60	Lk. Gibson
59	44	Vero Beach
78	47	Lakeland Sr.
80	56	St. Pete Cath.
35	45	Camden, N.J.
62	32	Santa Fe
68	55	Bartow
63	56	Jesuit
64	76	Clearwater Sr.
64	58	Ft. Meade
78	68	Jefferson
		DISTRICTS
60	43	Palmetto
75	47	Temple Hts.
59	56	Card. Mooney
44	48	Ft. Meade



Showing how it's done.
Seeking support from the crowd, senior Nelson Russo (14) waits for the game against Bartow to begin, along with his teammates Rodney Thomas (10) and Gerald White (34).

Leader Of The Pack.
The often flamboyant Coach Gibbons attempts to win the game from the sidelines by pointing the team in the right direction.



See How They Shoot!

Coming through! *Daryle Cole (# 10) squeezes is between players and the line, to try to make a connection for two points.*

Time Out for Victory! *Coach Dziagwa gives the team a pep talk to fire them up for a victory.*

For some boys, there is a time in their lives when they want to be on the J.V. Basketball team. Bunches of boys try out, but only a few make it! To the crowd, its just a game, but to the players, it's much more than that. It's a chance to prove athletic ability; a chance to strut your stuff.

J.V. is the time to prove worthiness for varsity. It's when the young amateur players have time to learn and strengthen their basketball skills. Getting rid of weaknesses and bad habits the players learn to develop to full potential.

This was a very important season for the J.V. squad. It laid the foundation to a continuous building that will end up a strong J.V. with the coaching and inspiration of Coach Don Dzaigwa, the team finished with a 10-13 record.

The season began with a huge win against the Sante Fe Hawks. Key players Rene Garcia a junior and Mike Seone a sophomore contributed to this win. The team had a total of 23 games. It was a long and drawn out season. The squad lost a few of their beginning games, but they pulled out beating difficult teams like Clearwater Central Catholic by one basket. Two losses to Jesuit make the team angry and want revenge.

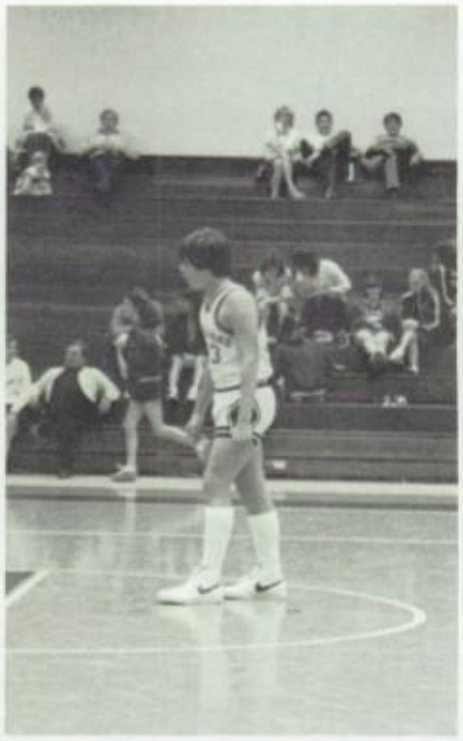
Nearing the end of the season, they met up with their arch rivals again. In a fantastic ending, they pulled off a win with a score of 61-59 in overtime. The last game was also a victory. They beat 4A Jefferson 63-53.

JV Basketball Team Scoreboard

TC		Opponent
69	39	Sante Fe
44	50	Ft. Meade
50	58	Lake Gibson
59	46	Palmetto
50	48	Clearwater Cent.
64	47	Tampa Prep
62	68	Jesuit
38	53	Jesuit
50	59	Lakeland
60	62	Clearwater Cath.
68	55	Palmetto
61	68	Lake Gibson
57	80	Vero Beach
50	55	Lakeland
75	40	St. Pete Cath.
77	86	Clearwater
60	68	Ocala Vanguard
55	25	Sante Fe
53	55	Bartow
61	59	Jesuit
59	76	Clearwater
59	49	Ft. Meade
63	53	Jefferson

Whoosshh! *Junior Rene Garcia (# 20) adds another point as he makes a vital shot at the foul line.*

"It's mine!" *Thinking this, sophomore Mike Seone (# 11) goes up for a rebound against the Jefferson Dragons and comes down with the ball.*



Concentration! *Freshman Shawn Slimack (# 23) concentrates to make another basket to help lead the team to victory against the Sante Fe Hawks.*

Junior Varsity Basketball Team *Bottom Row: Stacy Klay, Renaldo Garcia, Derek Ladd, Shawn Slimak. Top Row: Rene Garcia, Anthony Sanchez, Mike Smirnoff, Mike Herman, David Fernandez, Coach Dziagwa.*

Hardwork Overcomes Inexperience

The young and inexperienced girls basketball team really showed determination. Only three players had ever played varsity ball, and each one had only one year of experience. The schedule was tough but the team stuck together.

They were led by co-M.V.P. Trecie Davis, who was better known as and given the title of "The Lone Senior." Trecie arranged 16 points per game and worked fantastically with everyone.

Freshman sensation, Joy Figueredo was voted co-M.V.P. for her fantastic all-around play. With these two magnificant players on one team, what could possible go wrong.

Then who could possibly forget Kathy Kearney, a freshman at 6 feet 3 inches that finally became of age this year to play. She was outstanding on the boards and averaged 8 rebounds per game.

To the short end of the team, co-captain Jessica Perez, only 4 feet 11 inches played a great defense to compliment her teammates offense. Jessica may have been small in height but not in ability to succeed.

Shannon Hunter, Jenifer Leikam, Sonia Taylor, Cheryl Aikens, Amy Lunn, Patricia Oehler, Maria Gonzalez, and Monica Gonzalez all gave their most to help their team in every way possible. Determination and the will to win were the two major considerations of this team and by this a great team effort led to a 12-12 season. Although new and inexperienced, this team knew the meaning of teamwork and truely showed it in every game played.

Down Court!!! *Junior #33 Maureen Phillips concentrates before passing the ball to make sure no Clearwater Marauders are around because they already have an apparent lead.*

Way Up Jump-Jump!!! *Sophomore #31 Dee Dee Barbas pushes herself all the way to give her the upper hand in a tough game against Brandon.*

GIRLS BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	TC
Hernando Tournament	
Citrus	30-46
Hernando	47-16
Jefferson	26-34
Pasco	47-29
Sarasota Card. Mooney	31-41
Springstead	39-27
Clearwater Central Cath.	62-41
St. Pete Catholic	54-29
Hernando	56-21
Berkley Prep	26-25
Lake Santa Fe	28-41
Pasco	37-38
Palmetto	35-43
Clearwater Central Cath.	56-36
Sarasota Card. Mooney	29-55
Tampa Prep	58-45
St. Pete Catholic	43-39
Berkley Prep	46-39
Springstead	33-34
Palmetto	32-39
Miami	41-43
Lakeland	41-31
Districts	***TC***
Palmetto	46-57
St. Pete Catholic	61-37

Tension Builds . . . *as the Brandon Eagles take a 6 point lead, the BIG GREEN with determination in mind begin to fight back.*

Talk Isn't Cheap . . . *in this case as Coach Dave Toward gives last minute pointers to his girls.*

Team Picture . . . Front: *Amy Lunn, Jessica Perez, Laurel Rego;* **Middle:** *Joy Figueredo, Monica Gonzalez, Trecie Davis, Jennifer Leikam;* **Top:** *Assistant Coach Earl Lang, Sonia Taylor, Patricia Oehler, Kathy Kearney, Shannon Hunter, Maria Hunter, Maria Gonzalez, Manager Bertha Oriehuela, Coach Dave Toward.*

Trying Again

It wasn't easy trying to live up to a varsity reputation. It was especially hard if you had to earn your way on a fresh team with a new coach and rough season. The nine guys that made the team practiced hard daily.

The season began with an agonizing game against Berkeley Prep. The team struggled to score, but came up only close. The final score was 37-29 favoring Berkeley. This was not a good start for the team, however they did not lose faith. They kept practicing and working, and did not get discouraged. The next 3 games were also losses, but the team kept fighting and came out with a spectacular win against Jesuit, their arch rival.

As the season went on, the practices seemed to get harder and longer. However, with the constant supervision and guidance of Coach Mike Moran they began learning more about the game through their mistakes. The team not only learned basketball skills, but they were taught the important lesson of good sportsmanship.

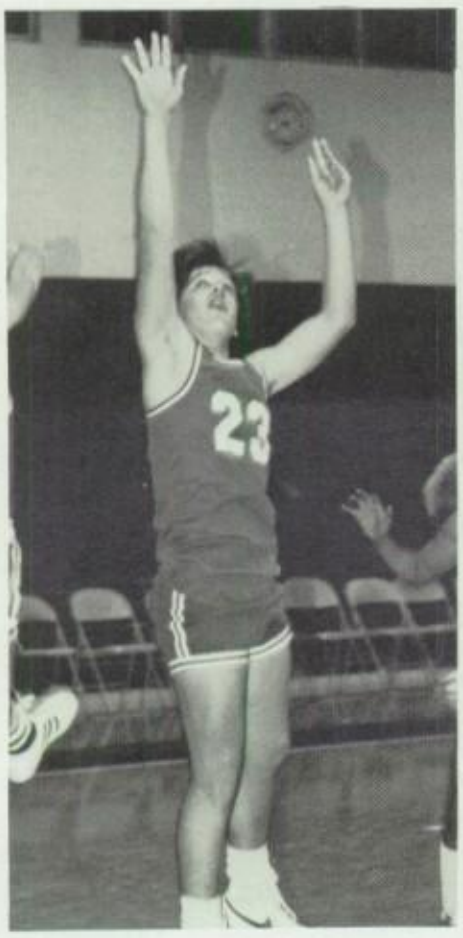
Doctor "J" look out! *Coming down court to prepare for a shot is freshman Wendell Lopez (# 11).*

Lay-up! *Going up off the right-side is freshman Shawn Slimack (# 23) scoring two to aid in one of the team's victories.*

Freshman Basketball Scoreboard

OPPONENT		T
Berkeley	*37*	
Keswick	*60*	
M.H.C.	*70*	
C.C.C.	*51*	
Jesuit	*53*	
Ocala Vanguard	*63*	
St. Pete Cath.	*50*	
C.C.C.	*57*	
M.H.C.	*55*	
Jesuit	*65*	
St. Pete Cath.	*54*	
C.C.C.	*49*	

Play by Play . . . *is set up carefully by Coach Mike Moran in a strategy session during a close game against the Jesuit Tigers.*



Way Up Jump-Jump . . . *Freshman Albert Ferrera goes up against the Clearwater Mauraders and comes down with the ball and a victory.*

Front: *Jeff Licata, Brian Watson, Wendell Lopez, Rodney Castro, Derek Ladd.* **Back:** *Felipe Pacheco, David Huddlestoon, Albert Ferrera, Shawn Slimack, Paul Steele.*

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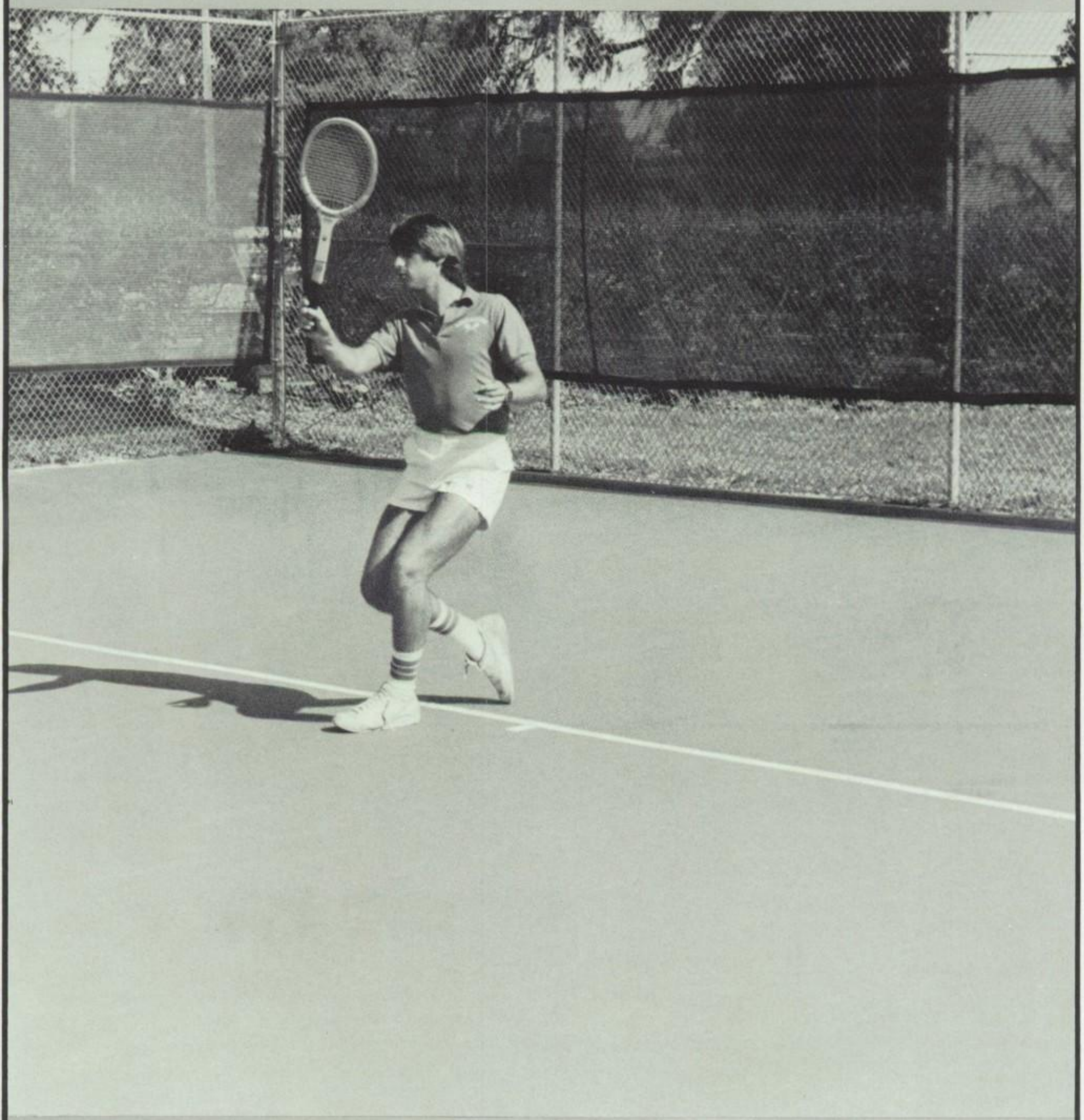

Championship Style Senior Fernando Belmar's style takes him to the finals in the State Tennis Tournament. He wound up state runner up. QSP Productions offers magazines, tapes, candies and other fine products for fund raising.

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Seasoned Rookies

Once more the girl's softball team has carried on the tradition of winning. It seemed the girls were against all odds in the beginning of the season. The team before tryouts consisted of only five returning players, leaving a big nine spaces to be filled by new players. Five out of those nine ended up being freshman.

Not only were the players young, but so was first year coach Denise Espinola. Ms. Espinola, a graduate of Tampa Catholic last year and a four year member of the softball team, took over the coaching job, when coach of eleven years, Mrs. Sherry Schaibly decided it was time to hang up her cleats. But she couldn't resist being assistant coach to Ms. Espinola.

The softball "family" consisted of two seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and five freshman. Veteran juniors, Geraldine Alvarez, Jeni Leikam, Jessica Perez, Beth Poletti, and sophomore Kristin Bendickson worked hard to pull the new members together, with their veteran, and experienced leadership.

After a four game winning streak, the team started really thinking about the upcoming District games. To win the District 11 Championship, the team had to beat both the Academy of Holy Names, and Clearwater Catholic. Through good team work and hard deter-

I don't believe this! *Coach Denise Espinola (6) shakes her head in disbelief as the Umpire makes a close call against Sarasota.*

What form! *After many years of pitching practice, Junior Pitcher Jessica Perez (1) has perfected her form she uses to bring home the victories.*

hat? *Freshman Tiki Davis (4) is rprised as the Ump yells "Strike" while playing against Clear-ater Catholic.*

		SCOREBOARD
TC	OPPONENT	
L	5-6	Lakewood
W	11-10	Countryside
W	18-3	Seminole
L	10-12	Clearwater H.S.
W	12-0	Land o Lakes
W	12-9	Clearwater Catholic
W	9-6	Fort Pierce Westwood
W	8-0	Sarasota River View
L	2-5	Santa Fe H.S.
W	7-2	Temple Heights
L	15-3	Sarasota High
W	7-3	Palmetto
L	5-7	Clearwater H.S.
W	5-2	Dunedin
W	8-1	St. Pete Catholic
W	2-0	Clearwater Catholic
W	18-0	Sarasota River View
W	17-11	Palmetto
W	4-3	St. Pete Catholic
L	2-1	Sarasota H.S.
W	20-4	Santa Fe
W	17-2	Academy
W	12-5	Cardinal Mooney
W	15-3	Land o Lakes
		DISTRICT
W	8-0	Academy of the Holy Names
W	8-1	Clearwater Catholic
		REGIONALS
W	12-1	Palmetto
		SECTIONALS
L	5-6	South Sumter

Come on Girls! Hands on Knees! Wake Up! *Assistant Coach Sherry Schaibly (15) sets a good example of the proper form of being ready for the ball.*

Oh . . . *This is gonna be a close one! Junior Geraldine Alvarez (12) stretches for the ball while keeping her foot on the bag while playing Palmetto.*

Girls Softball Team. Front: *Tiki Davis, Janet Perez, Beth Poletti, Susie Alfonso, Jessica Perez.* **Middle:** *Coach Denise Espinola, Anne Lawrence, Marjorie Walczak, Kristin Bendickson, Lucretia Carrington, Bertha Orihuela.* **Back:** *Assistant Coach Sherry Schaibly, Geraldine Alvarez, Kelly Roberts, Joy Figueredo, Jeni Leikam.*

Rookies Cont.

mination, the girls beat both teams, and found themselves facing Palmetto High School for the Region 6 Championship. With a fantastic 12-1 romp, the girls were both ecstatic and scared to death! Their main goal was fulfilled though! The girls were in the state sectionals!!!

The team was South Sumter.

The game began with a big bang. Both teams showed their determination by scoring runs in the first innings. After a few times at bat, they all seemed to shake out the kinks and get down to business.

In the bottom of the sixth, with two people on, a Fort Sumter girl ripped the ball into left field for an in the field homerun, leaving the score now at a depressing 5-6.

The pressure was just too much for the girls to handle. They went down pretty quickly with only a weak threat of one lone player on first base. Fort Sumter had pulled it off.

A 21-7 record for a "new" team with a "new" coach is nothing to scoff at. Winning both District and Regional Championships was quite a task!!!

Batter Up! *As junior Beth Poletti (2) steps up to the plate, she strikes up a confident pose to intimidate her opponents.*

Fire? On the Field? *No, it's just sophomore Kristin Bendickson (11), junior Beth Poletti (2), and senior Susie Alfonso (5) watering down the clay in preparation for a home game.*

I'm on base, but what do I do now? *Senior Susie Alfonso (5) makes sure of her next move by getting some sideline advice.*

Time Out! *Assistant Coach Sherry Schaibly (15) and Coach Denise Espinola (6) instruct Freshman Anne Lawrence (8) during an important play.*

How do these things work anyway? *Junior Jessica Perez (1) gives senior Bertha Oriheula (16) a hand getting into her tricky catcher's equipment.*

Although words are not spoken, *sophomore Lucretia Carrington (9) and freshman Kelly Roberts (7) are eager to see their teammates score.*

Love Means Nothing

Usually on the way home from school one could pass by the H.C.C. Dale Mabry campus and see 13 people running around with an endless amount of energy and chasing stray tennis balls on H.C.C.'s tennis courts. What would seem to be to any person passing total pandemonium was in all actuality the boys and girls tennis teams practicing.

Practicing together for three months 2 to 3 hours a day, four days a week, these two teams struggled to get away from such sayings as "They aren't any good, it's not their rebuilding year" and get closer to the saying of "Hey they may be rebuilding but boy they are good."

Under a tremendous amount of pressure to prove themselves, both the boys and girls team took to heart everything about their team and matches. The girls team had two returnees while the boys team had seven. Both teams added to their season roster, the girls team added three new players and the boys team with two new ones.

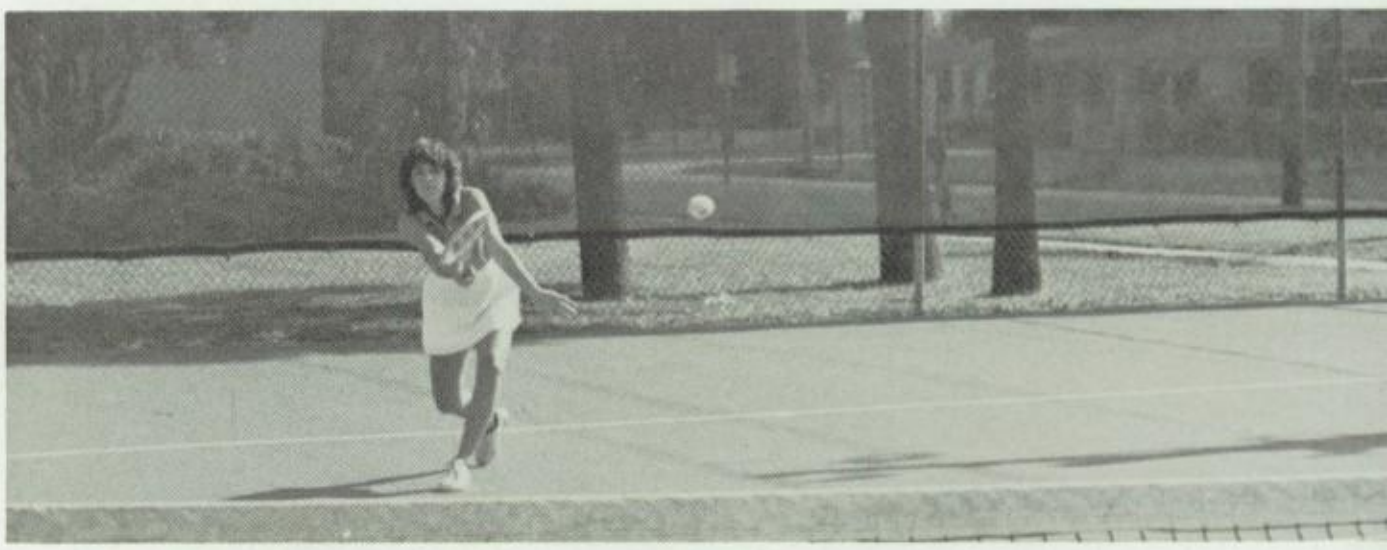
Together both teams combined for a 9 and 7 over all record and proved to all that a rebuilding year didn't necessarily mean a losing year.

One of the biggest surprises of the year turned out to be Fernando Bellmar. An exchange student from Spain, his junior year, Fernando decided to stay at T.C. and graduate his senior year in the states. His impressive 11 and 1 record earned him the #1 seat in his district tournament. There he captured the 3A District 11 title and qualified for the State Tournament. Even though he fell short of winning state, he placed a very impressive 2nd.

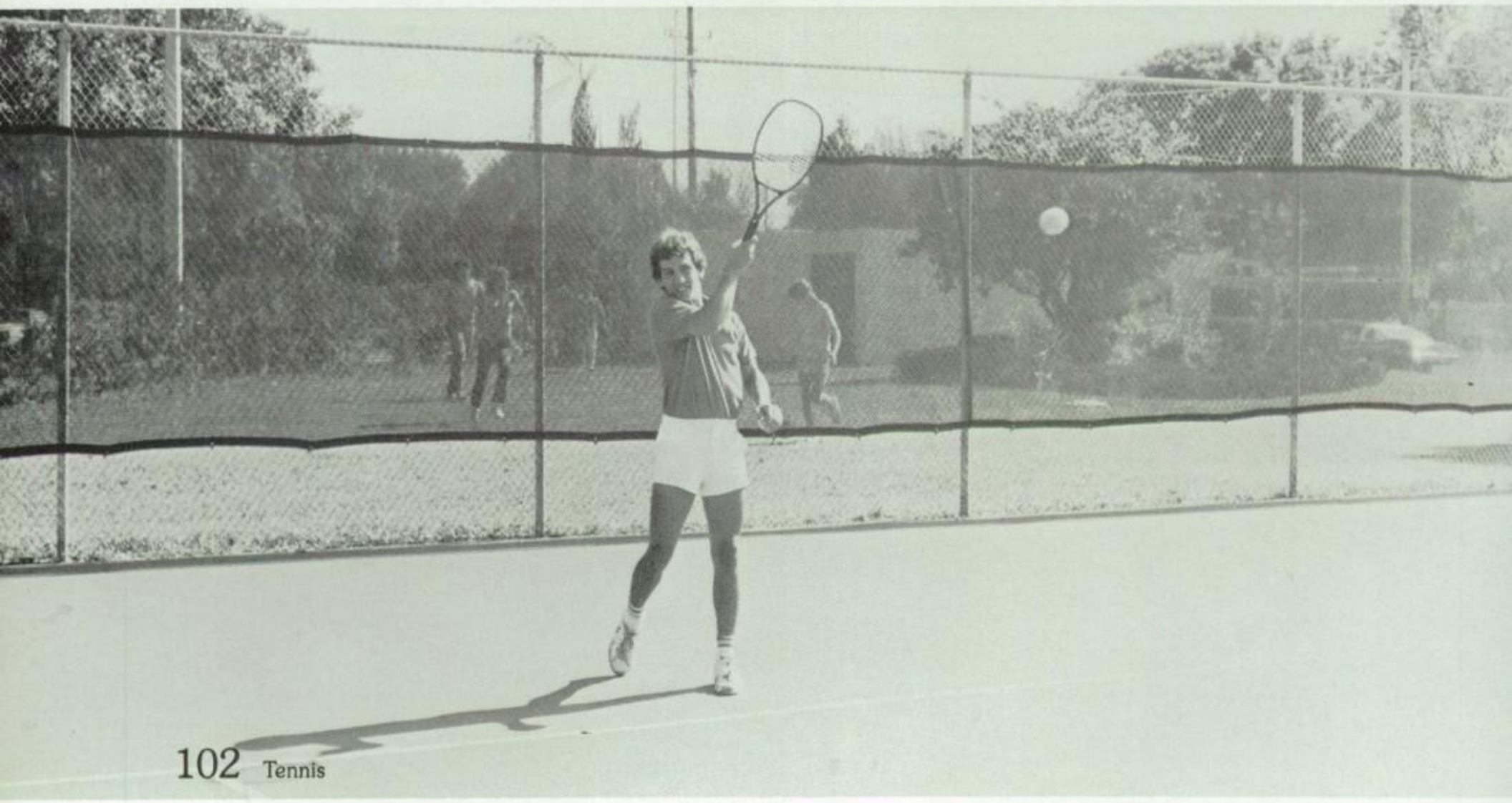
With the State Tournament over, the year drew to a close and none of the players had anything to hang their heads low about. Maybe in tennis love means nothing but this team had something and they proved that to all.

Me and my shadow . . . *Sophomore Michael Zambito smiles as he bats the tennis ball across the net knowing that this will be the winning shot.*

Swinging Style . . . *Junior Cindy Cote returns the ball to her opponent from Clearwater Catholic with her feminine style.*

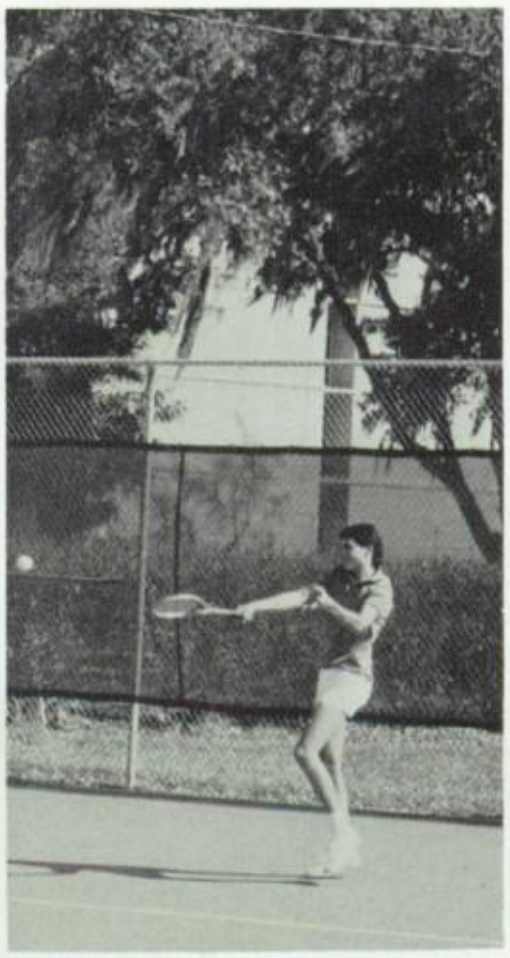


WOOSH . . . *Senior John Zambito practices his under hand swing that enables him to put a little WOOSH into it.*



It's a bird, it's a plane, No . . . *Junior Howard Hawkins tries to judge exactly where the ball is going to land after his return to Michael Stevenson of Berkley Prep.*

Up and over . . . *Senior Fernando Bellmar state finalist gives his winner swing in his winning match against Chamberlain.*



Slam-Bam . . . *Junior John Shiptenko follows through on a forward return swing. Here he wins a match against James Viverrette of Tampa Bay Tech.*

Boy's Team Picture *Michael Zambito, Richard Parker, Fernando Ballmar, John Zambito, Howard Hawkins, Richard Rene, Eric Nunez*

Girl's Team Picture *(Top) Carissa Willard, Lisa Mastro, Kim Author. (Bottom) Cindy Cote, Lisa Ruperto.*

Scoreboard
Girls:

Opponent	Finish
Clearwater Cath.	*L*
Clearwater Cath.	*L*
Jefferson	*L*

Scoreboard
Boys:

Opponent	Finish
Berkley	*W*
Chamberlain	*W*
King	*W*
Leto	*L*
Crystal River	*W*
Tampa Bay Tech	*W*
Hillsborough	*W*
Jesuit	*L*
Robinson	*W*
Clearwater Cath.	*L*
Jefferson	*W*
East Bay	*W*
Clearwater Cath.	*L*

Against All Odds

Heading for home! *Junior Ronnie Fernandez hussles in after a quick 3 up, 3 down inning.*

Grease lightning! *Junior Mark Braddy proves his fastball as it whizzes by the Canes batter and is snatched up by senior catcher Robert Rosello.*

What started out as a year in which the baseball team was supposed to be rebuilding and getting experience ended with a 17 and 8 record and with a career win loss record being pushed over the 500 mark.

Losing 6 seniors to graduation the previous year, the team had only two returning starters. Senior catcher Robert Rosello and junior 3rd baseman Jerry Orihuela who was put at shortstop at the beginning of the season.

Although there were some returning players they had little playing experience. Tryouts added some new players to the team and with them came the ne coach, Frank Permuy. The was also a new assista coach, and he was a form player. Mike Duran a form graduate proved his abili by putting together a re able infield as well as a sol outfield.

Starting 4 seniors, 2 j niors and 2 sophomor proved to be a successf combination. This squa was really relied on ar proved to help the tea "Against all Odds."

The coaches and tea worked long and har throughout the season to g into tip top shape for t District Tournament.

Waiting your turn! *Freshman Carlos Reyes patiently awaits his turn to "hit a seed" in the batting cage.*

Pay up! *Assistant Coach Mike Duran along with Head Coach Frank Permuy count the cash they have just collected after a Saturday afternoon game.*

Stri-ike 2!!! *yells the umpire to warn senior David Sanchez #8 that he only has one more chance.*

Wind up! *Sophomore pitcher Vince Scanio #18 takes a few warm-up pitches as he prepares to enter a tough game against Jefferson.*

Front: *Marc Perez, Anthony Lefler, Ronnie Fernandez, Lane McCullers, Mike Seone, Vince Scanio, Jerry Orihuela, Rene Lala, Andy Driver, and Carlos Reyes.* **Middle:** *Tony Martinez, Mark Mitchellson, David Masuck, Greg Sheppard, Julio Calero, Carmine Iavarone, David Sanchez, Frank Guida, Stephen Storch, and J.J. Juan.* **Back:** *Asst. Coach Mike Duran, Rocky Riggio, John Slimack, Steve Seemann, Bob Camerlinck, Robert Rosello, Mark Braddy, Brent Frimmer, and Head Coach Frank Permuy.*

Odds Continued

During a 5th inning rally the team scored 5 runs to tie the game at 6-6. The clinching runs came when designated hitter senior Rocky Riggio hit a 2 run homer. This put the team ahead by 2, and that was victory #2.

In the third game the team faced St. Pete Catholic. Although they ended the first inning with a David Sanchez homerun and led 1-0 trouble came upon them and they could not recover. The final score was 3-17.

With districts over and all hopes faded from mind, the team headed for home. Many felt, especially the seniors, that there was no tomorrow, but others knew there was always next year!

Perhaps the year could be best summed up in the words of coach Frank Permuy, "People told me that I had no big names to work with, but I think all of these guys were big names and they proved that not only to me, but to everyone else."

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	T.C.
Sarasota	*7-8*
Manatee	*11-14*
Kathleen	*15-3*
Riverview	*9-5*
Land-O-Lakes	*4-3*
Tampa Prep	*12-1*
Berkley	*7-4*
Countryside	*6-9*
Brentwood	*13-2*
Kathleen	*7-4*
St. Pete Catholic	*9-7*
Riverview	*6-9*
Westwood	*8-6*
Clearwater Sr.	*18-5*
Ridgewood	*21-1*
Cardinal Mooney	*3-17*
Jesuit	*5-8*
Santa Fe	*9-4*
Dunedin	*3-7*
East Hardin, KY	*12-6*
Jesuit	*7-11*
Zephyrhills Inv.	*6-10*

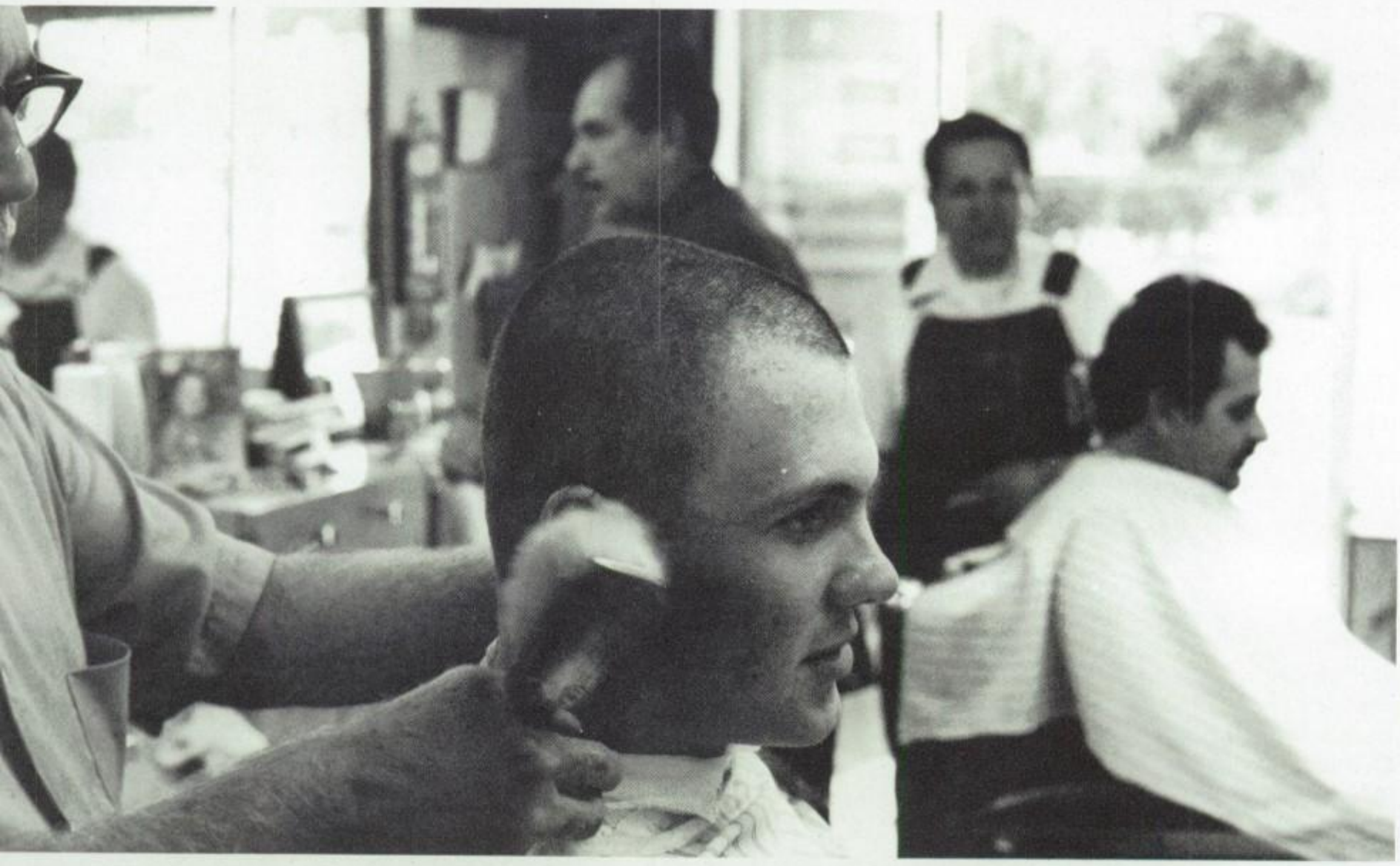
All ears!!! *Junior Jerry Orihuela listens as his third base coach gives him some last minute sliding pointers.*

Old timers!! *Junior Steve Seemann admires the baseball ability of Richard Montelleone at the alumni game.*

Good eye!! *Senior Stephen Storch #2, keeps his eye on the ball to make sure a strike doesn't pass him by.*

Got cha!! *Senior first baseman Stephen Storch tags up to send a Santa Fe Hawk back to the dug-out.*

Bald can be beautiful! *Although a senior, Brent Frimmer must follow in the rookie tradition of getting a crew cut because he is a newcomer to the team.*



Lead off. *Senior Rocky Riggio # 19, takes a lead off of first base in case of an occasion to steal.*

Watching & waiting. *Junior Mark Braddy watches with intensity from the baseline.*

Hot Tracks

So it began, another season of hot and sweaty practices. A season of running, jumping, and pulling all the muscles in your body, even the ones you didn't know you had. For some 30 aspiring athletes who wished to compete in track and field events at a school whose reputation was one of excellence, this was a daily routine.

Practices began in January, even though the season did not start until March. The team began warming up at 3:30 p.m. Practices were hard and long, some even lasted until dark.

The group's success was built on individual efforts. The team consisted of only 8 returning members. The rest were new and inexperienced. The squad truly lost the major running portion of its team as graduates in '83. So that meant the new members along with the returning ones had to work twice as hard to make up for that great loss. And work twice as hard they did.

The team took the bad with the good and proved their true strength. They came through the season with pride and champions.

They had nine state qualifiers which helped to establish them as a positive force on the track scene. The nine

WINDING UP! *Sophomore Charles Siever twists and turns as he prepares to fling the discus as far as his strength permits.*

HOP TO IT! *While soaring through the air junior Gerald White can only hope and pray that his long jump is long enough to beat his Clearwater opponent.*

TIME OUT! *Junior hurdler and runner Karen Sierra stops for a moment to take a breath and rest between events during a vigorous and tiring meet.*

ALL SMILES! *Seniors Rodney Thomas and Kenny Robinson enjoy some laughter to break up tension during an intense meet against Jesuit.*

Front: *Lynn Taylor, Denise Adams, LaCheryl Aikens, Karen Sierra, Sherri Rhodes.* **Second:** *Jenny Jones, Michelle Carney, Patricia Oehler, Sara Nenninger, Laurel Rego, Tanya Clark.* **Third:** *Jeff Mayes, Richard Dominguez, Matt Giordano, Doug Clark, Andy Barford, Wendell Lopez.* **Fourth:** *Gerald White, Greg Ficsher, Gino Iavarone, Charles Siever, Rick Wychowski, and Steve Nardelli.* **Fifth:** *Sean Cain, Jason Hiday, Sean More, Kenny Robinson, and Clemente Lopez.*

PSYCH YOURSELF UP! *Sophomore Mike Bellini mentally readies himself for a successful pole vault during a meet against Lakeland.*

Tracks Cont.

qualifiers were: Lynn Taylor; long jump/mile relay, Jeff Mayes; 220 dash, Michelle Carney; mile medley/mile relay , Sara Nenninger; mile medley/mile relay, La-Cheryl Aikens; 100/200 dash, Karen Sierra; 330/110 hurdles, Gerald White; high jump, and Sherri Rhodes; alternate relays.

Junior sensations, Karen Sierra and Gerald White, led the team with two state championships. Their hard work and determination combined with Head Coach Nick DiMaggio's know-how and experience paid off at state.

Karen's undefeated records in both the 110 and 330 hurdles spoke for themselves. As for Gerald, his first year on the team turned out to be a very successful one. He won the high jump with a jump of 6'6" but his best was even higher. It was a 6'8".

For a school that has never had a losing season, taking two state titles was just one more to add to the many that had filled the tradition. This team however, had earned their glory with continuous efforts that would leave a legacy for future teams to follow in their HOT TRACKS.

PERSONAL BEST! *Sophomore Michelle Carney pauses for a moment to reflect on the great win she has just fought for and taken.*

UP AND OVER! *Senior Rodney Thomas tucks in and holds his breath as he barely slides over the high jump bar.*

I THINK I CAN, I THINK I CAN! *Sophomore Gino Iavarone takes a deep breath while preparing to pole vault against some tough competitors from St. Pete Catholic.*

PREPARE FOR LANDING! *Senior Clemente Lopez gets ready to plant his feet steadily in the ground and maybe break a broad jump school record.*

BOYS' GIRLS' TRACK SCOREBOARD	
OPPONENT	
St. Petersburg Catholic	WIN
Lakeland	LOST
Palmetto Invitational	2nd
*Jesuit-Clearwater-St. Pete Catholic	2nd
Clearwater Catholic-St. Pete Catholic-Shorecrest	WIN
*Springstead Invitational	3rd
Clearwater Catholic	WIN
Hernando	LOST
*Jesuit Invitational	2nd
Jesuit-Academy	WIN
District-Ft. Meade	3rd
*BOYS ONLY	

REFLEX IT! *The members of the team that arrive early to practice, use their time wisely by stretching, flexing and reflexing their muscles.*

The two newest additions on campus were in academics. Rooms 123 and 125 in the North building were transformed into a computer laboratory. Students clamoured to sign up for the courses.

The other major addition came in the form of a reading laboratory. The portable between the South building and the Music room became the Reading Center with specialist, Ms. Susan Studenburg in charge.

It was also the story of individual efforts making a spectacular impression.

It was senior Lina Castellano capturing, for the fourth year in a row, the top honors in the Spanish Declamation Contest. It was also the largest number of inductees into both the National Honor Society and the National Beta Club.

Papal Blessings *come upon Chaplain Father Jim Johnson from His Holiness, Pope John Paul II during a visit to Rome by priests from Tampa.*

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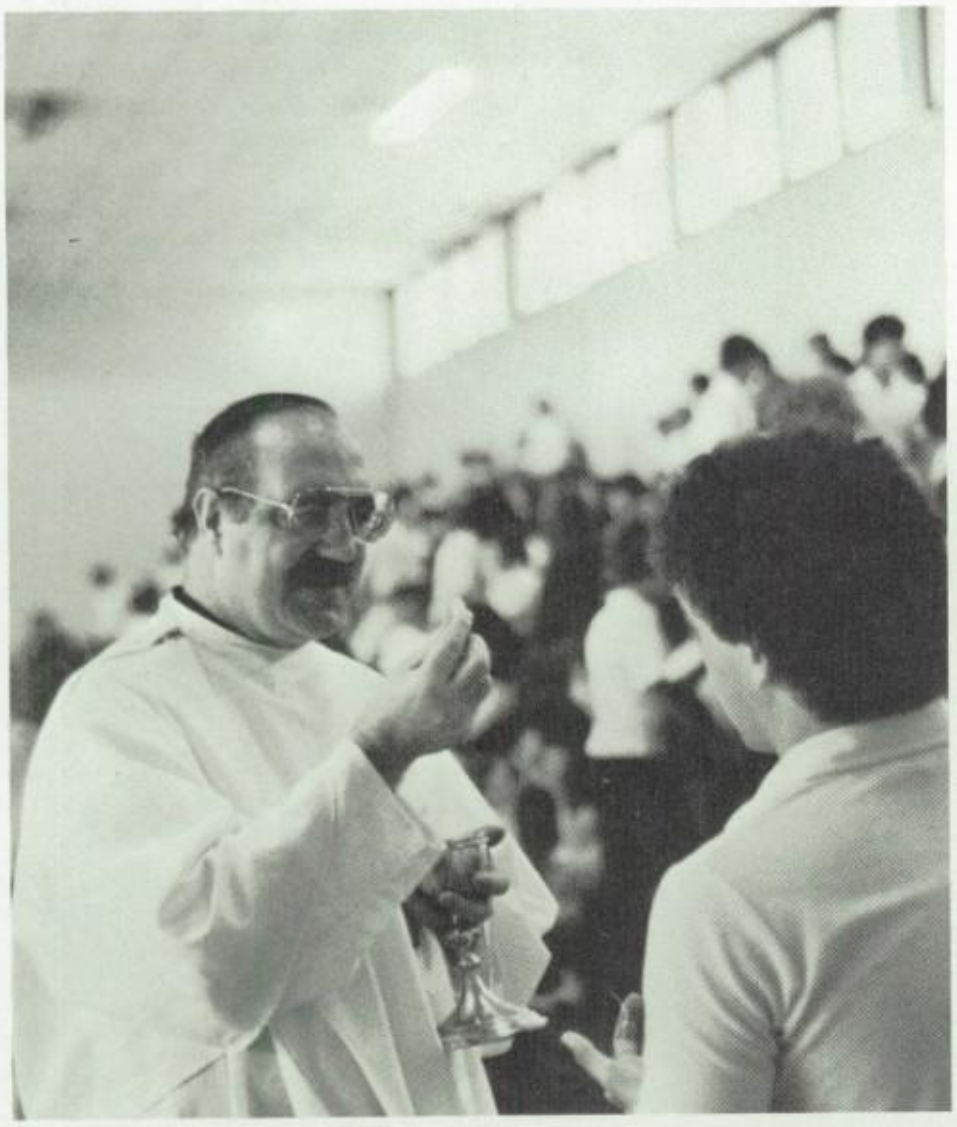


The Bread of Life *is what Fr. Micheal O'Reilly holds up at the Thanksgiving Day Mass.*

The time came about once a month when students having 2nd period on Thursday went to mass. Every Thursday, 2nd hour, students poured into the chapel with their religious classes and teachers. Some could be heard grumbling about having homework due next period, others were fired up because there was no class, and still others welcomed this time to forget their problems.

Students knew that becoming closer to God was the reason for them going to mass. All masses were memorable experiences, especially those that were celebrated in the gym. People on the top bleachers remember dodging everyone on the way down, when commu-

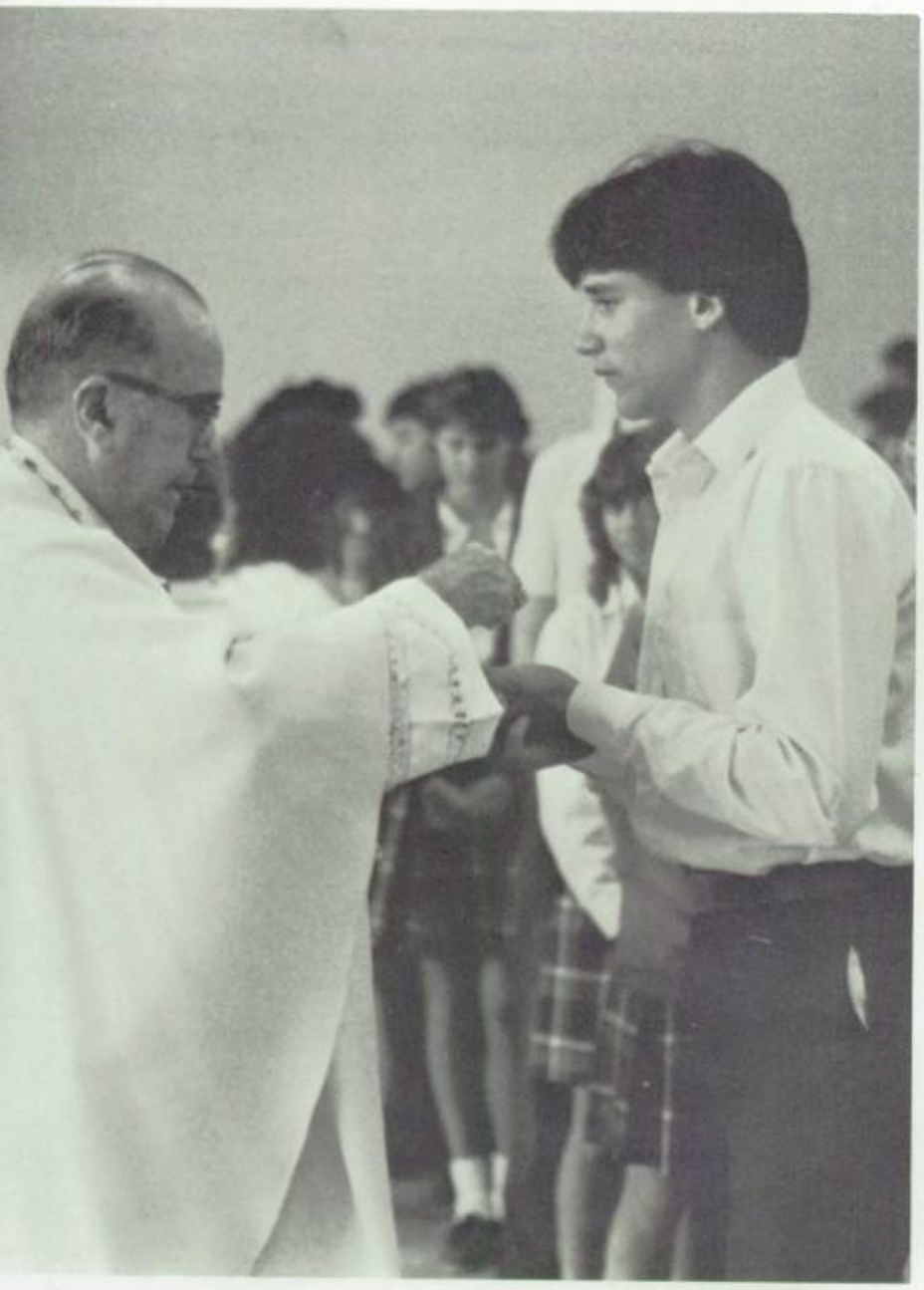
nion time came. The sitting more toward t bottom remember g ting stepped on very v idly.

On March 15, 19 students were retaug an important less about God and mass. Peter Plourde fr Christ the King Chu reminded everyone peatedly that "Singin a way of praising Go Fr. Plourde asked eve one to sing the last hy twice and the seco time it had to be lo When mass had end everyone scurried strolled to class tell about what had ha pened.

Although studer moaned and groan about going to ma deep down there wa good feeling insi

All is quiet *in the chapel as Fr. Jim blesses the gifts during a mass.*

Gathered together *as a family, Bishop Thomas Larkin blesses the gifts at the Thanksgiving Day Mass.*



Go in Peace *After experiencing one more Thursday Mass is how students feel.*

Class participation *is shown at masses by senior Arthur Blanco, sophomore Roy Cespedes, and freshman Stephanie Baker.*

All rise *as sophomores Hank Pittman and Gino Iavarone and senior Steve Storch lead the procession.*

The Body of Christ *is what Bishop Thomas Larkin states as he gives junior Mark Braddy the Eucharist.*

This buddy's for YOU!!

Christian Service

When the year ended, and the students were asked what religion course they enjoyed most, Christian Service was what first came to mind. Usually Christian Service was thought of "as a time to leave school and have some fun," but in all reality it was a time to visit the elderly, and underprivileged children. The class was filled with fun if you enjoyed the feeling of making someone else feel happy or loved.

Each student was assigned to one "grandparent" or "child" for a semester. During this semester, trips to the fair, parties, and special weekly visits were arranged in order for these people to get to know our students. Many of the students continued to see these people once the course was over — this decision was left up to each individual. This class also taught what it's like to grow old, why we should respect the elderly, and how we could treat them well enough to make them feel loved and wanted. Christian Service wasn't only visiting the elderly — children were also involved. Have you ever played a game with a little girl or boy that they really enjoyed, and thanked you for it? It gives a person such a feeling that you want to do it more often. Journals were kept in order to keep track of who was visited and what was accomplished. Films were shown during class, discussions were held, and of course — tests were taken. But all in all, Christian Service was a class of loving, caring, and sharing what you may have with someone who doesn't.

One step at a time — *Seniors Marilyn Herrera and Mayra Pita along with Darrel and Derek pause to decide what rides to go on next.*

A stroll for old times sake — *Seniors Amalia Pollicina and Rodney Porcaro take Salvador to taste delicious funnel cakes.*

Today is kinda special *so pausing to enjoy are junior Pat Storch, Joshua and senior Carmine Iavarone.*

TLC *junior Monica Oliver, senior Jackie Juan, junior Mercy Rodriguez, Tony Hall and Denise Cruz share a walk through the expo area of the Fair with Sharlet and Neri.*

And the painted ponies go round *as senior Lori Giglio, Sabrina Posey and Dina Reina share a ride with Twanda.*

A Bear Hug *joins Xavier with senior Kelly Barcia after a ride on the Ferris Wheel.*

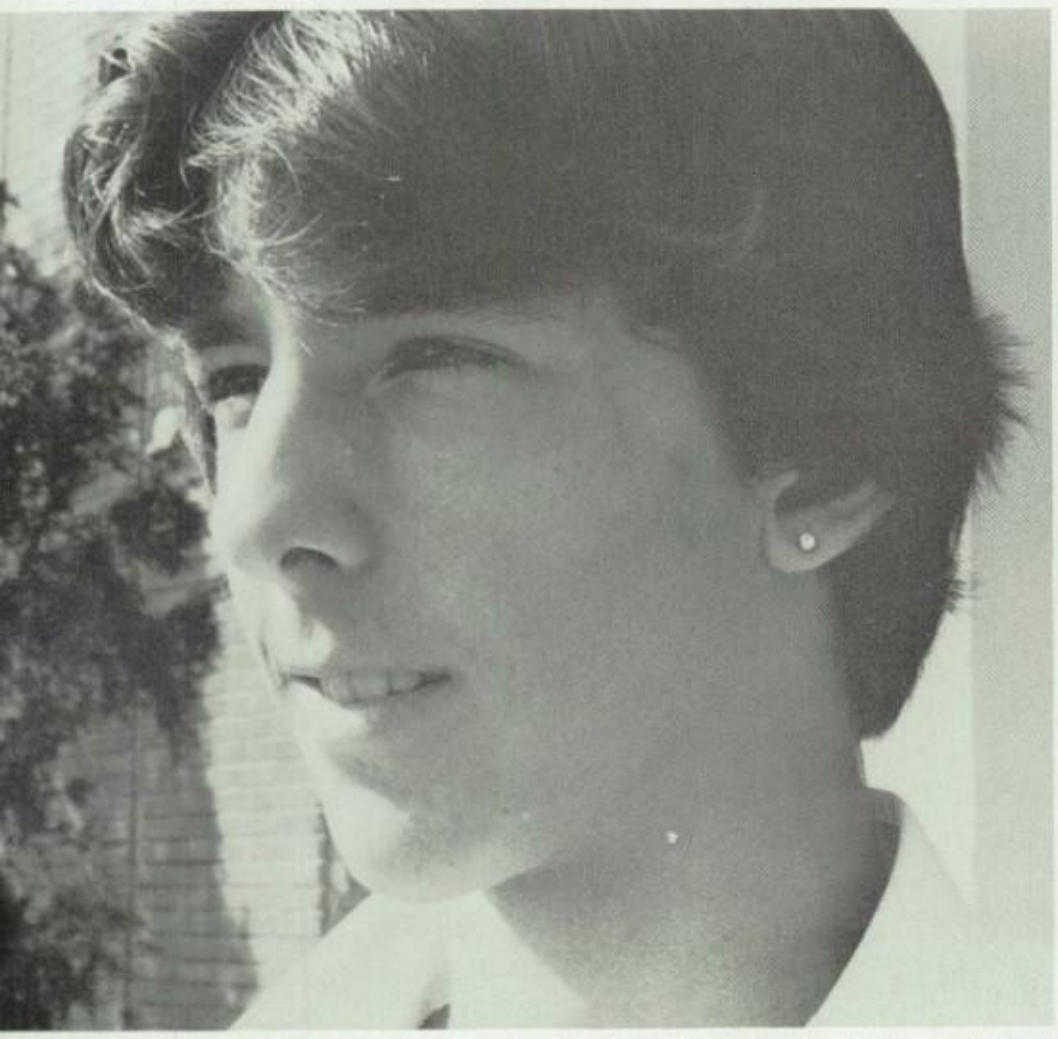
Cut It Out!

Infraction, infraction, infraction, infraction, REFERRAL! How quickly they added up. It's as easy as 1, 2, 3. Tedious rules seem to be everywhere. As students we all 'should' have read our handbook and have been aware of the do's and don'ts of our school. First shock this year was no more designer shirts. They let us wear them last year, but like the saying goes, "Good things don't last forever!"

Then there were the silly rules like no sweatshirts, no colored socks, no untucked shirts, no leg warmers girls, no hair below the collar and most unforgettable, no earrings boys! Let us not forget the 3 most common infractions; tardy, conduct, and the ultimate 'no-no,' chewing gum.

Almost everyone has disobeyed at least one, if not all, of these rules at one time. The trick to it was not to get caught. Rolling up of untucked shirts to go through the lunch line was a common scene.

If you were unfortunate and got caught disobeying five of these, sooner or later, you were cordially invited (unless you were taking a test) by a blue slip to visit the dean (no RSVP needed). It really was a losing battle. Would we ever cut it out?

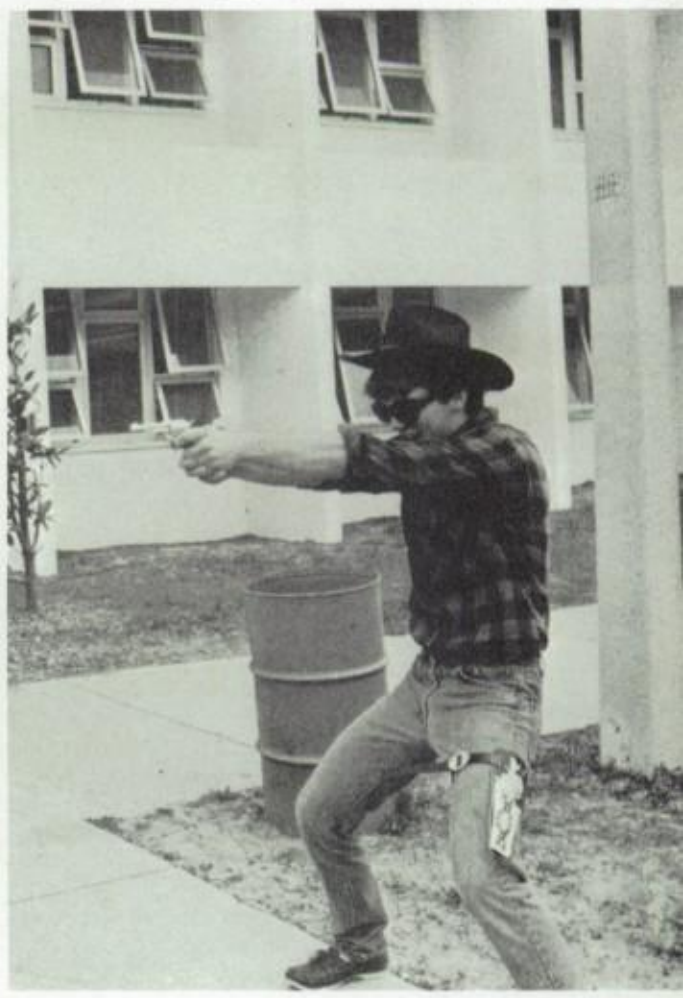


Diamonds Are A Boys Best Friend? *Junior Michael Denk is breaking one of the newest regulations this year by wearing an earring.*

Three Of A Kind. *Seniors Jackie Juan, Susie Alfonso, and Mario Leon were only a few students who follow their own school dress code.*

Blowin' It Off! *Juniors Deanna Lamphere and Christine Iavarone take advantage of the lunchroom atmosphere to blow the ultimate bubble.*

Stepping Out. *Colored socks were seen by the dozen when only white socks were supposed to be worn.*



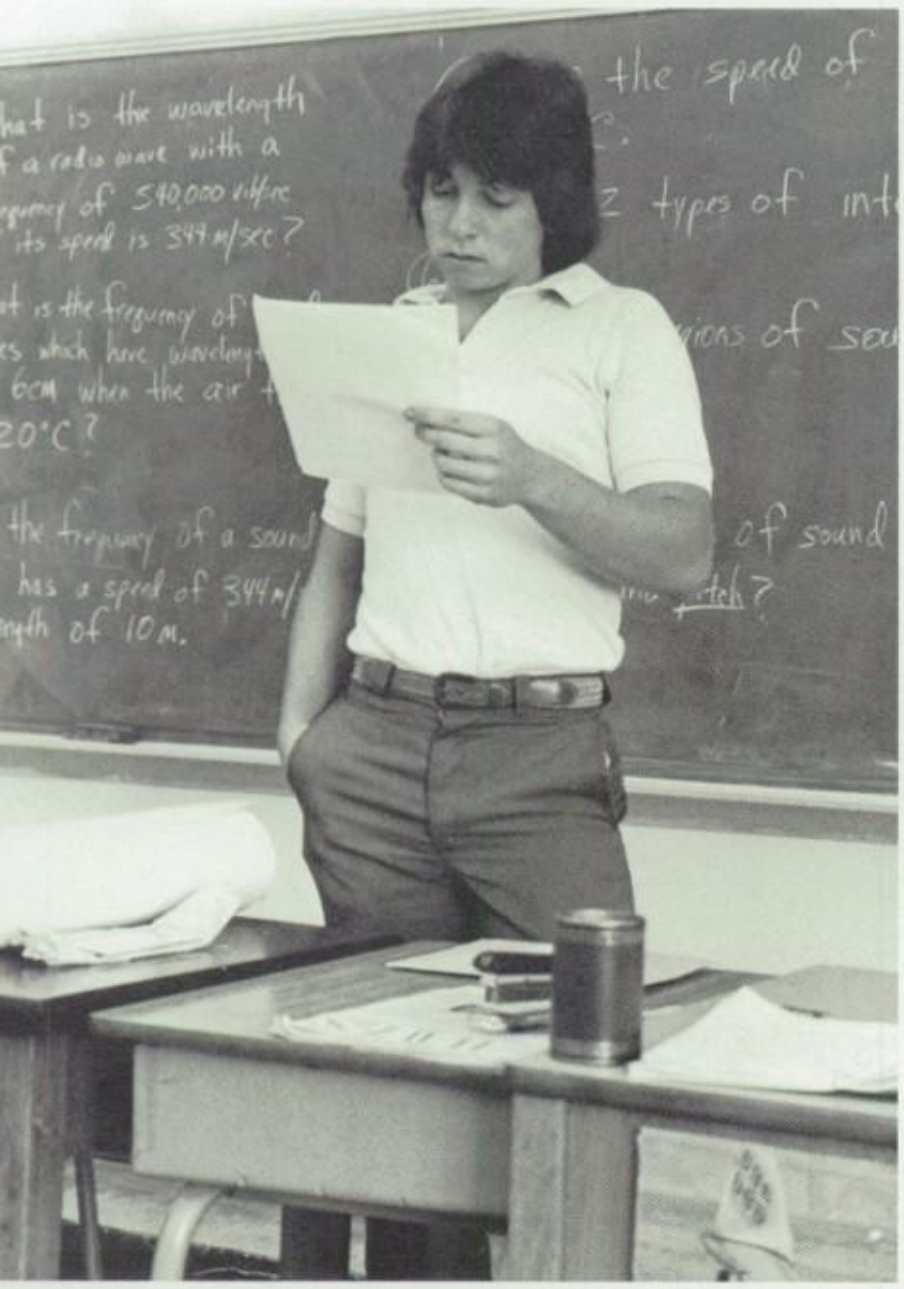
Bang, Bang — Got Ya! *Junior Bill Kuzmick takes aim even though cap guns were not allowed on Sadie Hawkins dress-out day.*

The Night Before

The night before the project and all thru the house, everyone was sleeping except . . . me. Here's how it went. It all started weeks ago when a long term project was assigned and questions between students and teachers like "When's this due, what's the grade, and how do we start?" came up. Like on all long term projects, you waited till the night before. The weeks were gone, and you found yourself sitting up trying to cram a 3 week project in 2 hours!" Through that dilemma "I can't do this," somehow, some way you managed to survive. With blood shot eyes, and writer's cramp, not to forget that 2nd pot of coffee, you seemed to lose all hope. Deciding to take 5, 10, or maybe even 15 minutes for a break often came to mind, when all of a sudden you ask yourself "WHY?". With a breath of determination and a new plan of attack, you prepared yourself to take on that monster once more. It took many hours and even more errors, but you finally finished. Don't ask how it was done, but the last few touches seemed to do the job. The name was signed, a last glance was taken, and then the thought came to mind, "Hey it's not so bad." The effort put into it surely pays off when you got the grade, plus a good night's sleep the next day.

"Wow! Mr. Sutton They've grown a whole two inches!" *Sophomore Laura Aries takes a certain pride in knowing that her plants growth is keeping up with the rest of the plants in the class.*

Misty water, colored pictures *Create shades of artistic memories by Miss Guerula's 4th period class to be shared with the entire student body.*



Ahhh . . . Physics! *The incident of the project is equal to the reflection of students in Senior Mike Vigil's project.*

Stranded on a desert island *Freshman Robert Bryan presents just what the life of 'Huckleberry Finn' was all about in an English project that was assigned by Mrs. Young.*

School's out for the Summer! *Even though summer is a dream for juniors Michelle Robinson and Christine Castellano, they still must take care of the history reports for Miss Solien's American history class.*

"I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues . . ."

Depression! Depression! Who does it happen to? Teenagers. They seem to get depressed the most out of all age groups. Blues! What makes them blue? A lot of things. Boyfriends, girlfriends, grades (especially failing ones) parents and friends.

"Why me?," "Oh God, get me through this day!" Those are some of the things people say, when they are depressed. "He's a jerk!," "I can't believe she did that!", "I'm punished — I hate my parents." These familiar quotes could also be heard down the halls between classes.

Graduation time each year is one of the many times to get depressed. Seniors leaving underclass friends. People moving away or changing schools. Its a time to let feelings go.

Depression doesn't have a time limit. Sometimes it lasts for days; other times weeks. But then again, it could be only hours. Being depressed affects different people in different ways.

Some people get blah! Don't talk, or eat. Other people act the opposite. Eat a lot and talk a lot. One thing is for sure being depressed doesn't put you in a good mood. Girls cry and guys get mad. Parents yell, and teachers complain. Anyway you put it, teenagers are not at a good age. They are very vulnerable. Teenagers are self-conscious about themselves, and being accepted by friends.

Although their peers and parents aid in teenage depression, grades, sickness, and rejection are also included. Failing grades are a biggie! Its not right to get D's and F's on your report card. After all, those bad grades make parents angry, and that causes fights.

Being sick puts everyone in a bad mood. When you feel bad physically, you're not too cheery mentally.

Rejection is a major depressor among teenagers. There are many forms of rejection but they all lead to the same thing, BLUES! This takes in not making team or squad you've tried out for and a betrayal of friends.

Every kind of depression to teenagers is a major one. They think it going to be the end and that they will never live through it. Everyone has to go through these ups and downs of growing up. Its all a part of teenage maturing. High school wouldn't be the same without some girl crying over her "love," or someone down in the dumps over failing a quarter exam. "I GUESS THAT'S WHY THEY CALL IT THE BLUES . . . "

Concentration! *Trying to concentrate on the game junior Julio Calero takes a minute out to think about future plays.*

Outside testing? *Juniors Jessica Perez and Sharice Suarez are forced to finish a test on the trunk of a car during an important but somewhat long fire drill.*

"Attention, May I have Your Attention . . . " *This was heard by all who were near, as worried residents and neighbors were asked to evacuate the area during a gas leak emergency.*

Senioritis Strikes Again! *Senior Amy Hunter gets bored in P.A.D. and decides to catch some Z-Z-Z's!*

"I'm not hungry!" *Senior Shana Valenti sits staring in the cafeteria as she worries about her test next period in marine biology.*

Don't make my brown eyes blue! *As Junior Yolanda Juan waits for the bell to ring, her mind wonders off beyond school thoughts.*

"Where Am I?" *Junior Pam Palmeri is out of it as she dreams of school ending and long summer days.*

"Don't make me go!" *Senior Kenny Robinson collapses for a moment before dragging himself to last period of the day.*

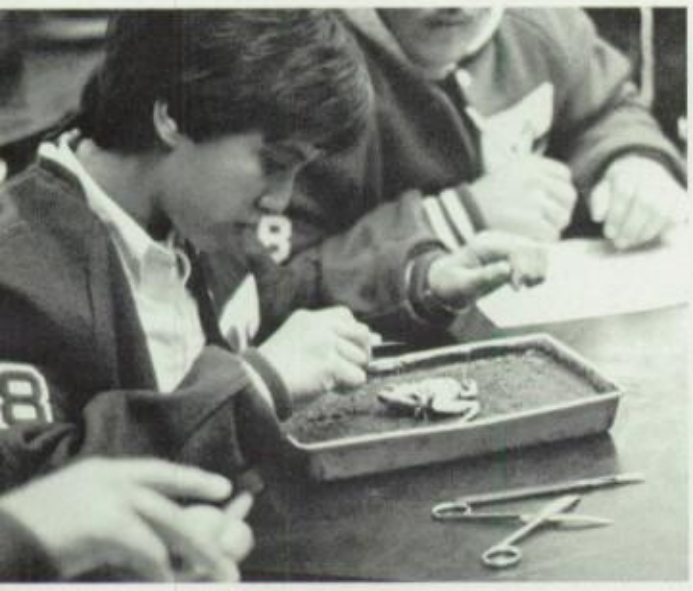
Digging in and Mixing It Up

"There is no way I'm going to cut that thing up, it was alive!," was just one of the statements Ms. Drummer was faced with after telling her sophomore senior classes they would be dissecting worms, frogs, and even pigs!

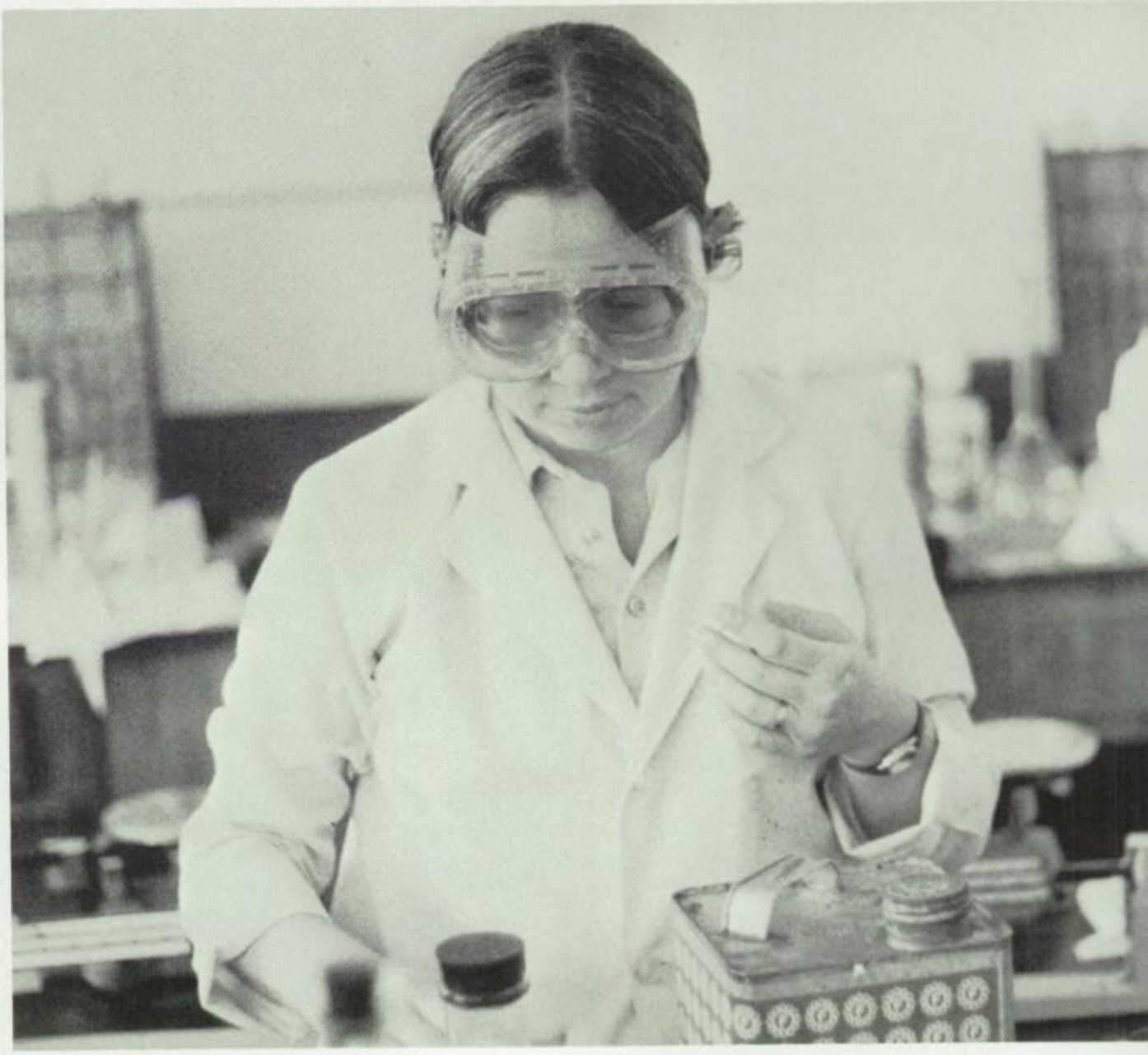
Not all science classes seemed that gross. The junior chemistry classes turned first semester term papers into second semester labs, and for five points extra credit these labs became projects that were entered in the Science Fair.

During a lab students were able to apply scientific methods and theories they could only read about in class. While in the lab, the students had to wear goggles and an apron. After the lab was completed, they had to write a report which included a purpose, procedure, results and conclusion.

Gross But Interesting ... *senior Lori Valdez literally gets into her experiments. Dissecting the fetal pig was part of an honor's anatomy assignment.*



Pinned ... *wrestler sophomore E.J. Fernandez pins a frog with ease, during a biology lab.*



All Eyes ... *chemistry teacher Ms. Ruefener makes sure everything is done correctly; concentration is very important in lab safety.*

It's Supposed To Work . . . *juniors Desiree Caccitore and Cindy Cote wait for the results hoping they followed the instructions correctly.*

I-I-I've Got It . . . *junior Carmen Bustamante becomes Mr. Hyde as she prepares a solution in a chemistry lab.*

No Freebees

In the beginning people signed up for "free bee" classes, such as pottery, typing, and art. Everyone thought that these were going to be so simple, but then of course the challenge came! Producing something out of a mound of clay, typing accurately and quickly, and drawing trees that hopefully wouldn't resemble a ball stuck on top of a square turned out to be not so easy!

We dared not to think about actually displaying any of our works, but merely to place them on the bottom of our lockers, or throw them in our "junk" drawers. We thought that if it didn't turn out good enough for ourselves, then we would give it to good ol' mom . . . the only one who would really appreciate our efforts! Mom could be the only one who would like our pastel colorings or our type written personal letters — that are just barely legible, or our beautiful pots and clay masks!

Believe it or not, these classes were educational! We learned much about real find art that you pay top dollar for in the stores. We also learned the basic steps of typing and more about different shades of colors, how to shadow, etc . . .

Pottery class was a time to dig in and get "dirty" onto the mush of the clay. Typing class was a time for all those beautiful, long, manicured nails to be bro and cracked among small keys! Art class a time to relax and c centrate, and try to c ture the beauty of an ject on paper. Well, any other, these cla took time, patience endurance . . . and course . . . talen hands and fingers!!

The best part ab these classes was that could always expr ourselves in our wo No matter how it ca out, we could always l at it, and say "I this!!!"

What's senior Al Torres creating this time? *Another poster of dragons and other gruesome things? Who knows but it'll probably be another masterpiece!*

BOY! Planting can be messy! *Planting seeds for hormone studies can be very interesting, as Sophomore Rolando Velasquez really digs in the dirt!*

They may look identi but do they draw ide cally too? *Freshmen tw Jimmy and Johnny Mille their hands at drawing find that each has a spe but different style.*

A New Picasso? *Freshman Sonia Taylor strokes away to finish her wildlife project.*

ABC *Junior Penny Dixon practices her skills during Ms. Culbert's class.*

Work that body! *Senior Lissetter Diaz tries to get her snowman in tip-top shape for the hot Florida summer.*

Looking better with every stroke! *Senior Leslie Izquirdo brings color and life to her hand-made clay mask by adding a little paint.*

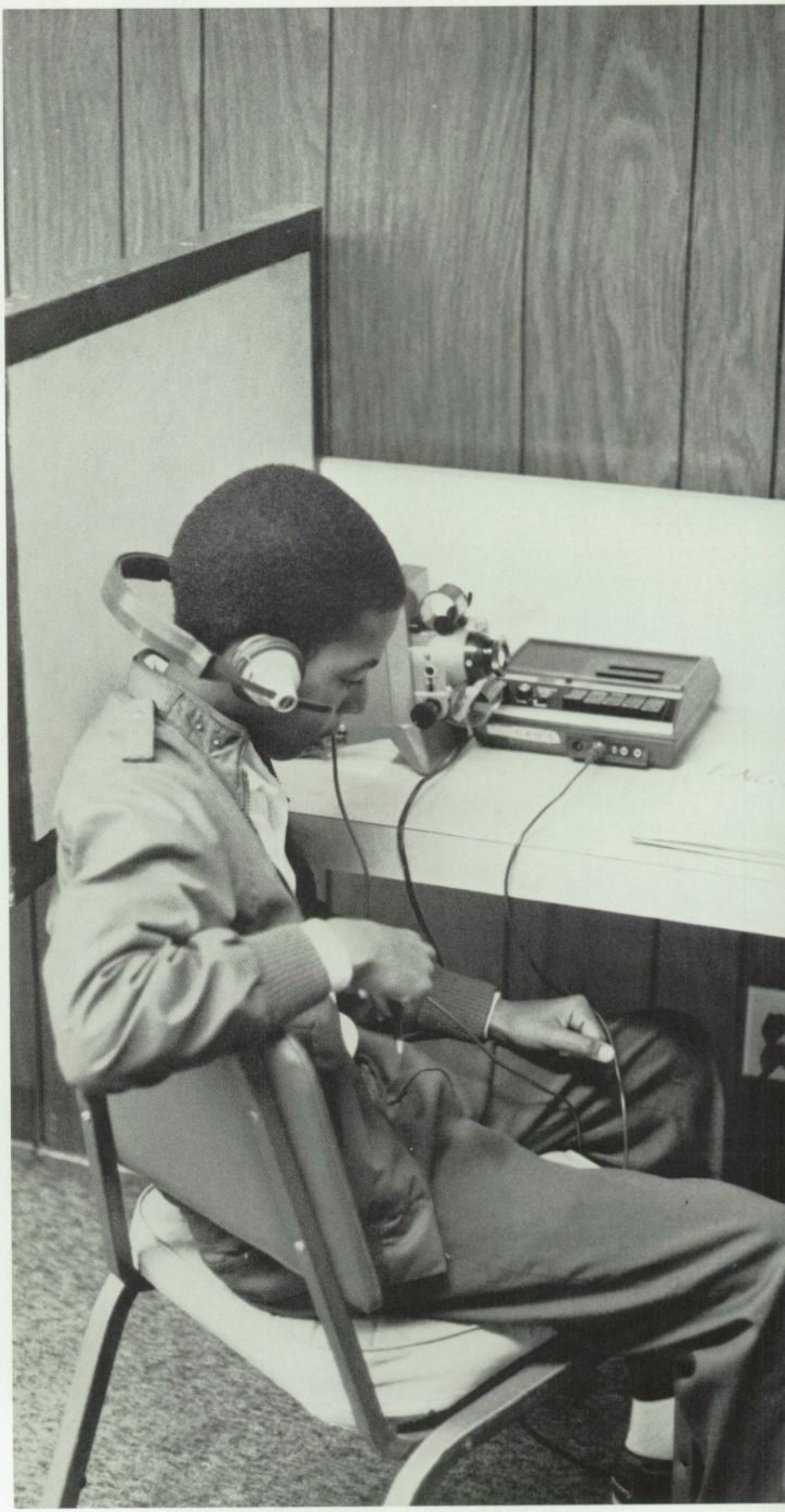
I Can!

"I really thought it was gonna be boring, but it really turned out to be a lot of fun." Many freshmen and sophomores could be heard in the hallways telling their friends about their newest activity and what fun it was. They weren't talking about being on a sports team or even being in a club. What they were talking about was Ms. Studenburg's reading labs.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday one could pass by Ms. Studenburg's portable and look in to find about 20 students wearing headphones and taking notes rapidly. They may not have been listening to rock music, but they were enjoying what they were doing immensely.

These few select students were learning how to read rapidly and effectively and study in a shorter amount of time.

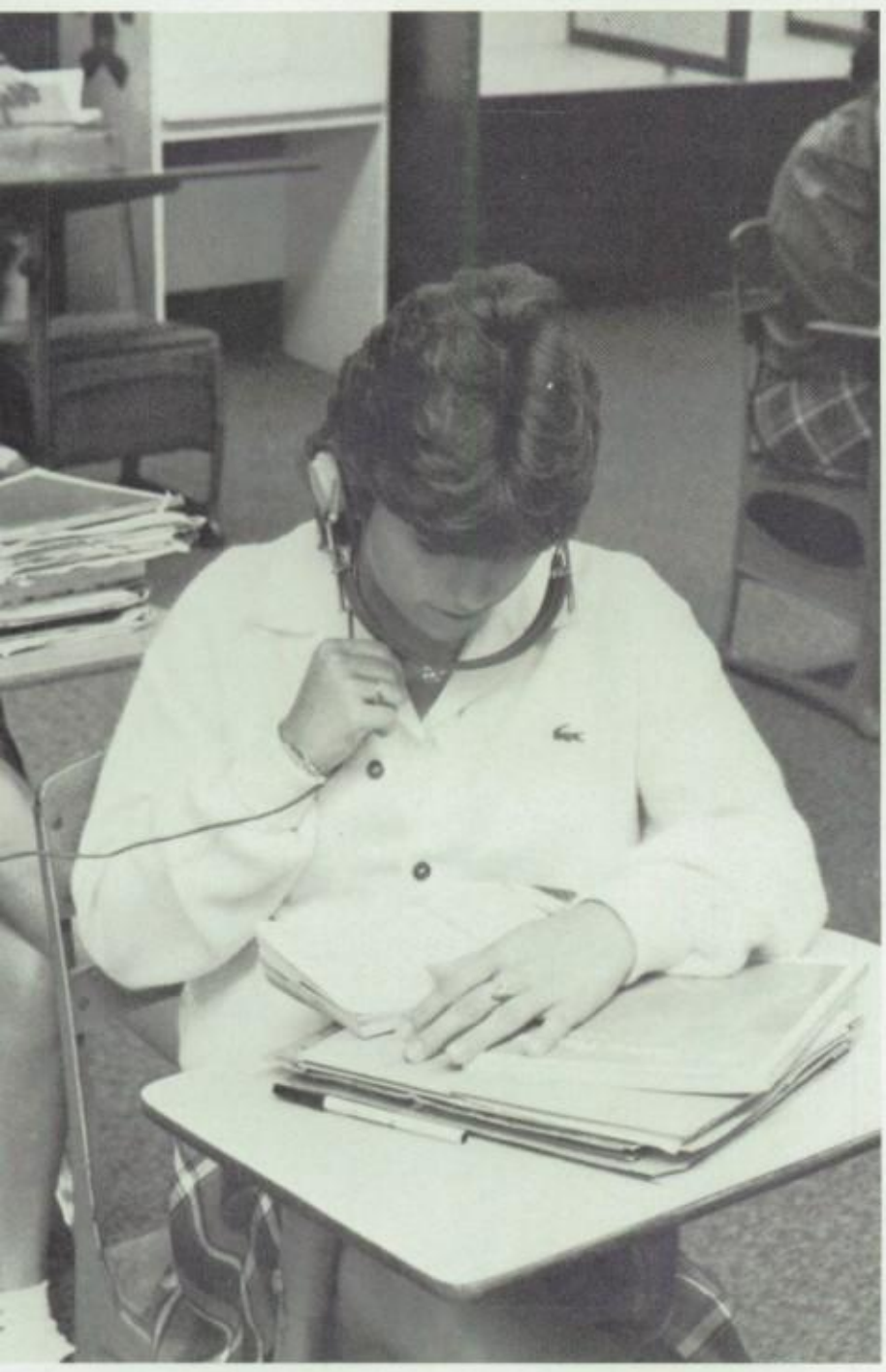
Ms. Studenburg taught these students how to do something that most people took for granted . . . read and read well. Along with teaching them how to read well, Ms. Studenburg gave them the needed confidence to bring about their grades and have faith in themselves.

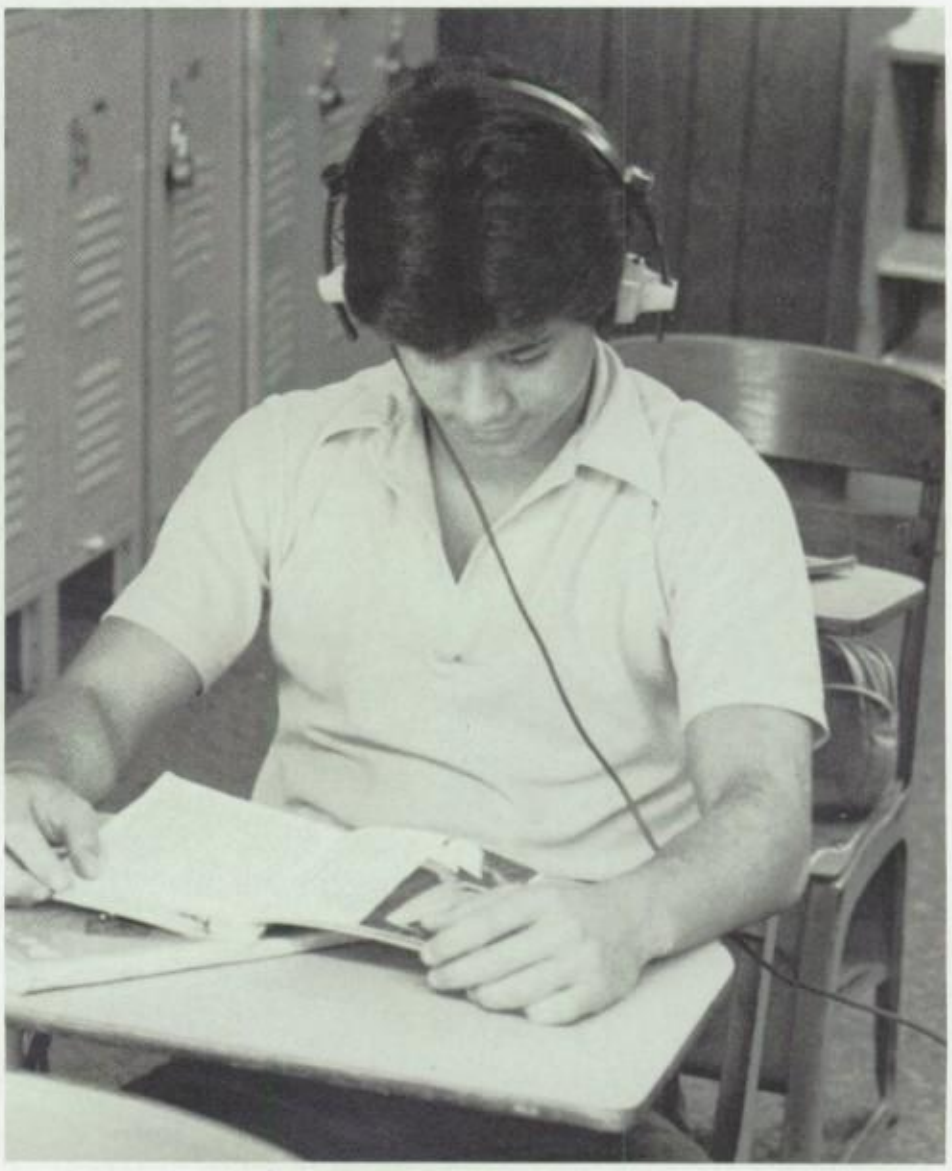


Speed Zone freshman *Wendell Lopez uses the EDL Controlled Reader to improve his reading speed and comprehension.*

And Then What Happended? *Freshman Michelle Angelo and Pat Cuffaro listen to interesting taped stores designed to improve their reading skills.*

"We Don't Need No Education" *freshman John Canto finds interest intensifies as his speed and comprehension increase.*





"Romeo, Romeo, where for art thou" *freshman Connie Padron eagerly awaits the next scene in the classic play Romeo and Juliet.*

GET UP! GET OUT! GET AWAY!

When it started it was only an idea. An idea brilliantly made into a reality. "Let's give the kids a break from their overwhelming classes such as Mrs. Scanlon's P.A.D., Sr. Teresa's Algebra 11, and Fr. Yvon's Religion period." Well, this turned out to be the making of the field trips. Trips to enjoyable places, filled with wonderful times, and learning experiences. Places where the kids can visit Mickey Mouse like Disney World, or even a historical period at St. Augustine, or how about the scientifical point of view at Cockroach Bay?

Many different thoughts and more ideas came about. "Bigger and better places to go that's what the kids need." Resulting from this came trips to Washington, this will be perfect replacement for Mrs. Scanlon's class, or how about a special treat for the yearbook staff — a trip to New York City!!! These and many more ideas became reality, but there is a catch. You didn't expect it to be that easy did you?

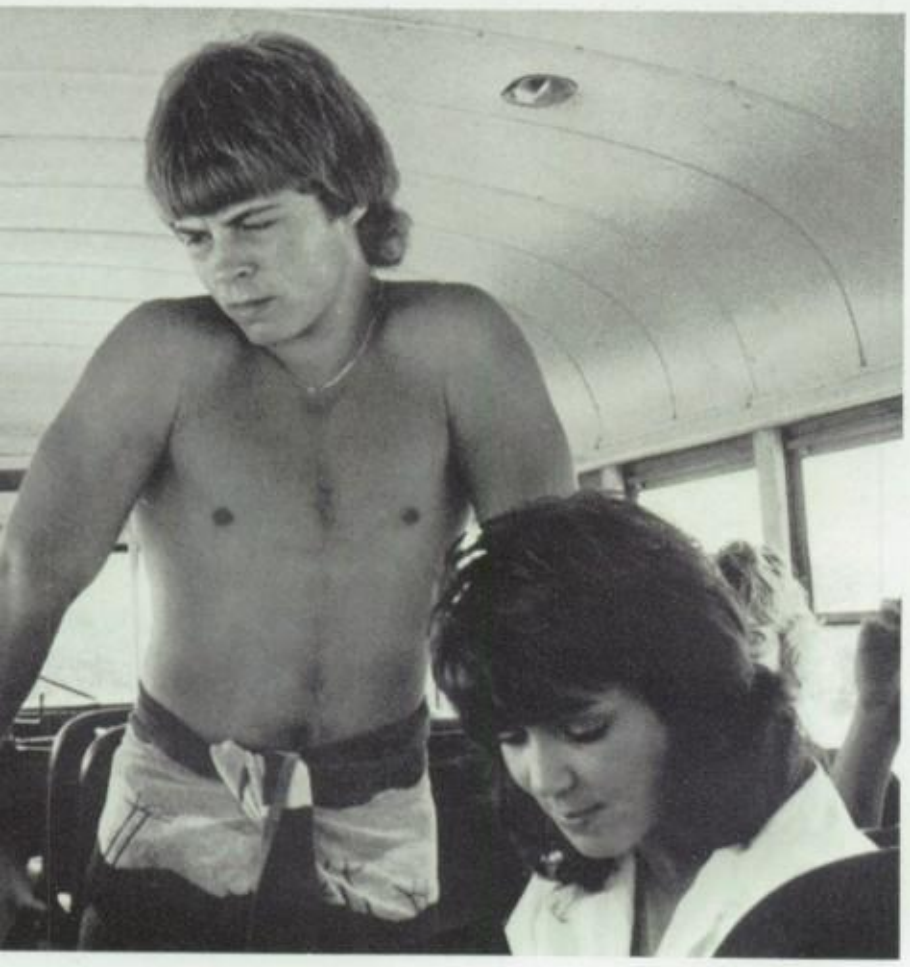
In order to be able to be excused from the **fun** classes to go to these "learning experiences" the all American permission slips must be completed, with all teachers signatures, including your Homeroom, parent's, and they must not be in seconds past due date.

Once the paperwork is done, it's time for the fun to begin! The time spent on bus loading, car filling, and organizing quickly went by before you know it — you're on your way! Some thought that the best part of the trip was the bus ride, others take it as a long tiring ride which would be perfect for a nap.

Once we reached the destination everyone went wild, while teachers tried to keep everything in order. The fun began again. Whether it be the fair, Disney World, Cockroach Bay, or even St. Augustine, you could be sure that it was exciting. (Especially if it's during school time!) With the above information, the conclusion may be that the idea which was once developed, was surely a big success!

The Merry-Go-Round *and the Sky Ride are commmon attractions at the Florida State Fair.*

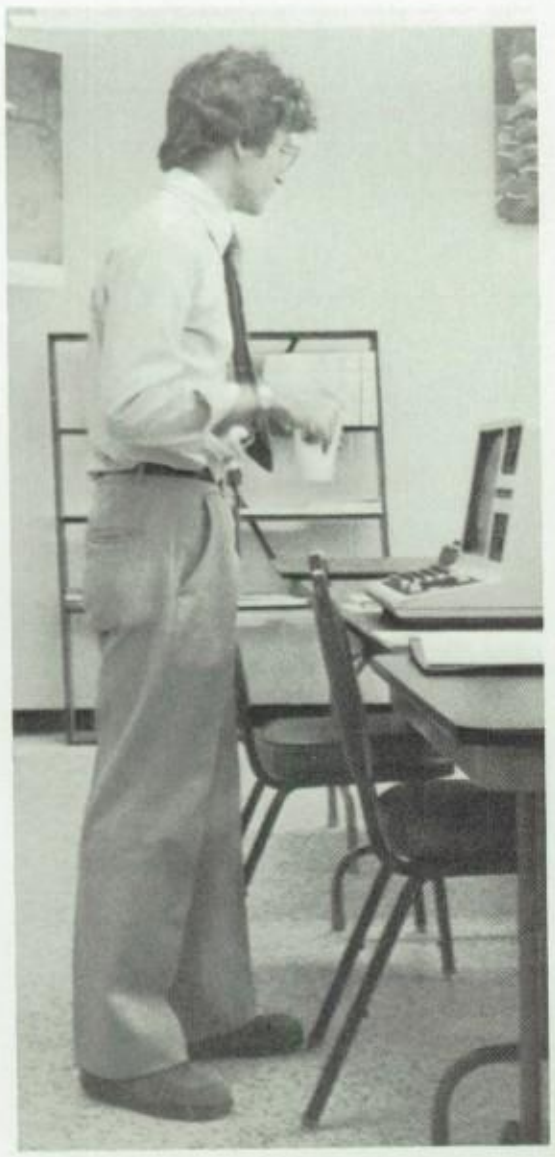
"Where's the fish?" *asks seniors Fred Genovese and Steve Storch as Mr. Bodmer replies, "Under the water where else?"*



Flying high. *senior Lori Valdez knows her limits when it comes to rides as she enjoys herself at the Florida State Fair.*

"Find a seat" *says senior Carol Soucy to junior Bobby Houser on the bus ride home after a strenuous day at Cockroach Bay.*

The New Key In Town



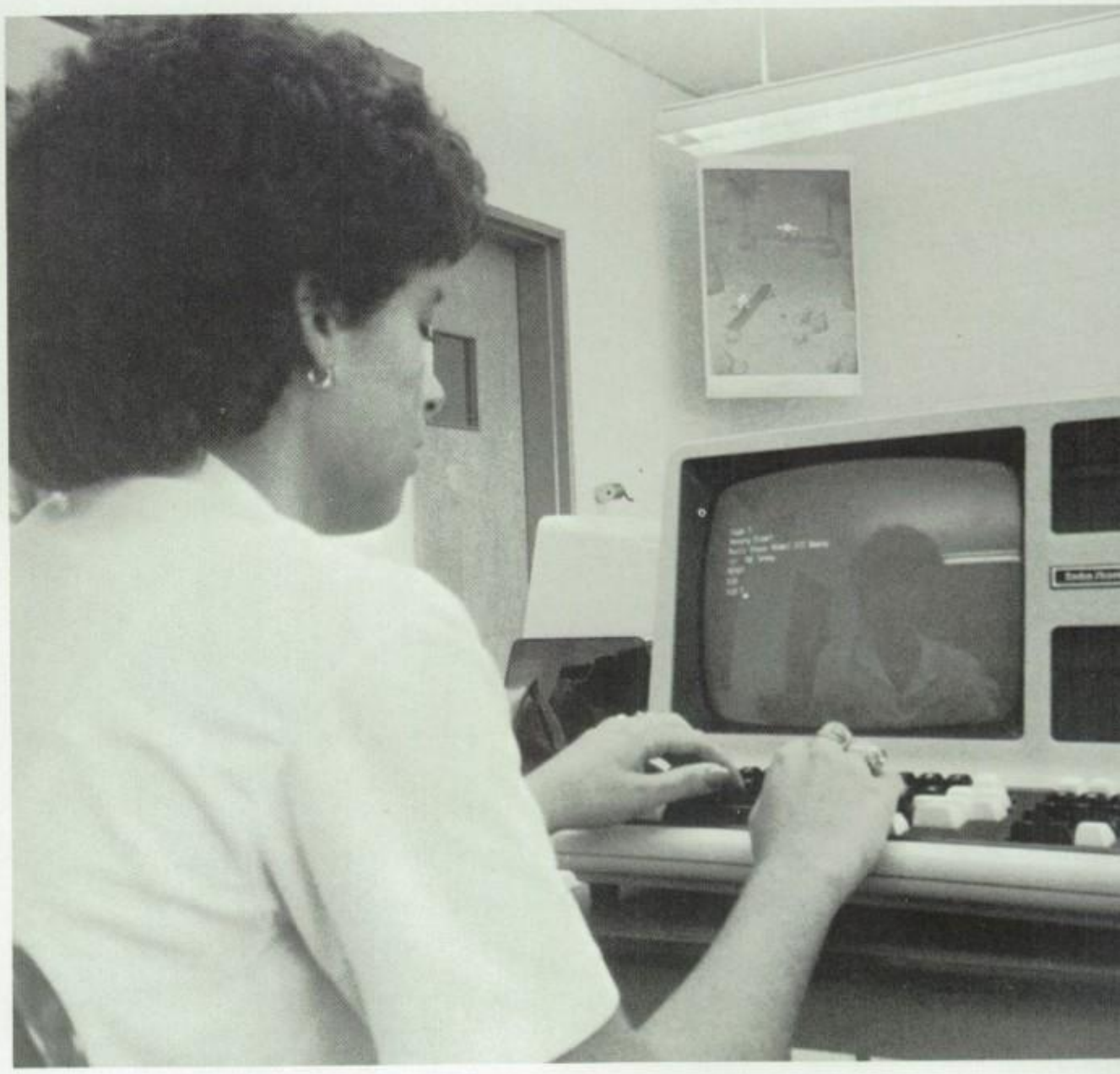
Familiar pose! *Computers teacher Kevin Yarnell could often be seen with coffee cup in hand, teaching in the school's only air conditioned classroom.*

Enter code — *Senior Lori Giglio begins the dialogue with her monitor. She began with her sequence.*

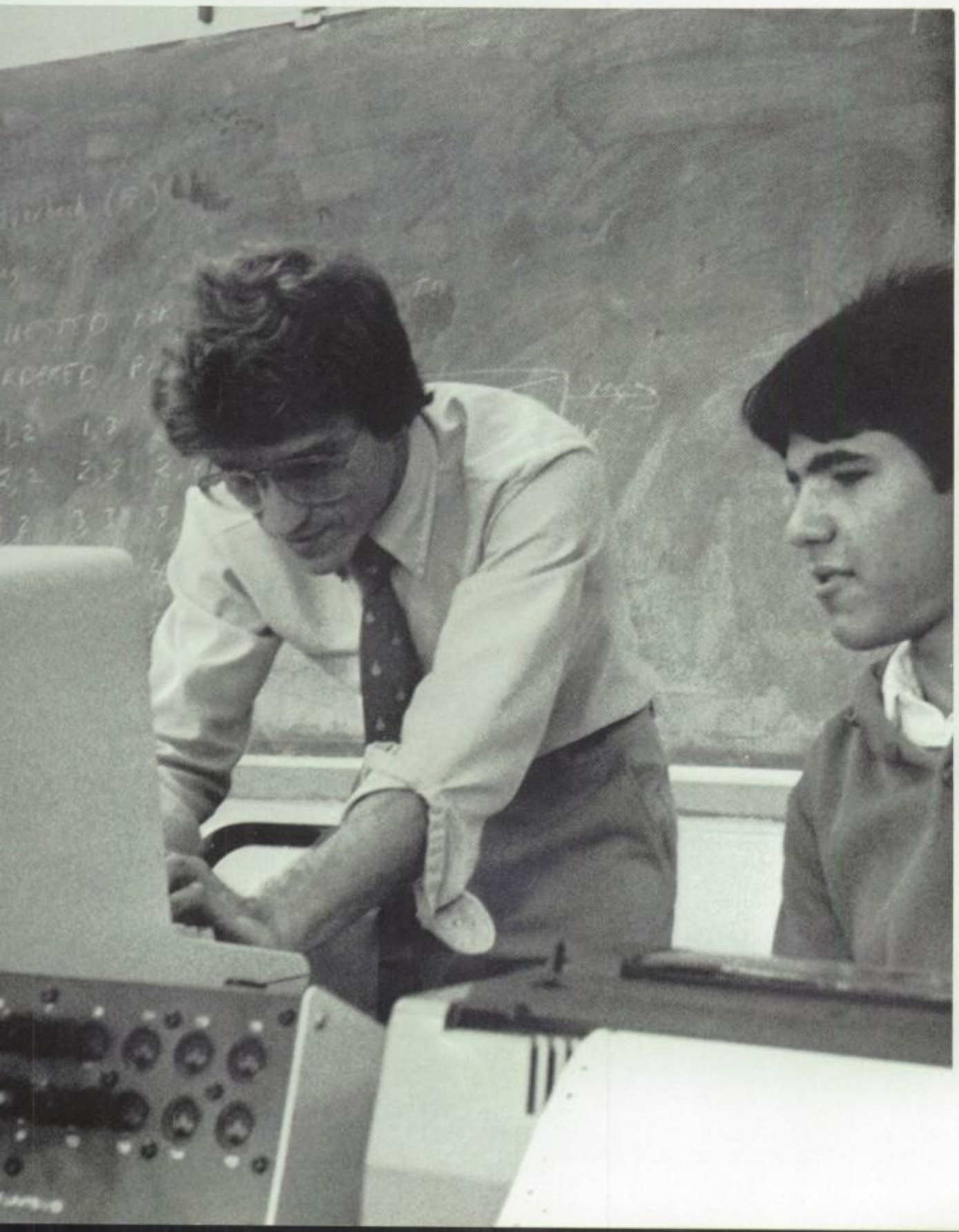
What was the new key that everyone was talking about? It was computer lab. How does it work? Well, you simply turn on your computer, punch in your program, and enter it in. Sounds easy, right? Wrong! Ask anyone who took this class and they'll tell you — it was hard work. Computer lab was introduced to students this past year as a course to prepare for what's ahead in the future.

Mr. Yarnell, the man with the know how, was the instructor of this course. He knew just about everything that dealt with computers. Some often said that he looked like a computer, is there any connection? Along with this fine instructive course, also came the headache of learning the keys, making flow charts, knowing your programs, and hoping to pass that "2 day test." Being it's first year, computers made it big. Everyone, the year before, wanted to make sure to get into the class before it filled up. Sorry to say, some didn't make it.

As the year began, the students were taught the basics such as how how to turn on your machine, learning the keys, how to punch a program in, and many other forms and phases which were needed in this class. If you dared to miss the beginning, you'd be lost in the end. One mistake in your program, and the computer let's you know with those wonderf terms such as — do not compute, or synta error. But that nev scared you, becaus once you got the hang it, it was pretty fu When the second s mester came aroun and students were give the choice to stay in f the next step in co puters — many di Here was when yo were taught how t make your own pr grams — to load t computer and don't fo get those tons of te that you had to tak But remember, you ha a chance to make u any test, if you faile Many did fail the fir test, and also failed t make up. It was di couraging, but you ke on trying and we proud of the success.



Checking it twice, *senior Robert Long summons forth his lists to make sure that he has made no error on his program. The purpose is to be able to edit now.*



Results — *Junior Omar Garcia and Rene Garcia find the end result of their program is a success. They have done their program correctly and the finished product is a success.*

Check the input device — *Teacher Kevin Yarnell instructs senior Sean More on the language needed to run a program. Students learned a new foreign language, basics.*

All systems go, *Senior Joe Hughes nears the end of his program. The program is now executed on to the monitor.*

Not Carnegie Hall but . . . Musical Magic.

There certainly was a bit of magic in the music, especially when it concerned the music department. Their voices could be heard at various places and times. This group consisting of swing choir, chorus, and band sang and danced their way into the hearts of anyone who happened to hear them. Working so close with the students is what made Instructor Don Wharton's job so rewarding. The inspiration and spirit that was felt was one of his major accomplishments. They were most often heard than seen, but what was heard was sweet melodies. No, they were not the opening act at Carnegie Hall, but there was a certain "magic" in the music!!

Who says this can't be fun? *Not sophomore Maureen Phillips, Junior Debbie Webber, Junior Ann Murray, and Freshmen Vicky Rodriguez and Dori Reed.*

Cueing in on the right note *and prepared to sing are Senior Terri Carmichael, Junior Tony Hall, and Freshman Terri Simmonds.*

A dedicated director *Well proven by Mr. Don Wharton as he makes every effort to make each number the best.*

Pouring heart and soul. *Sophomore Melissa Hitchcock gives her all as she sings her solo at the Christmas Concert.*

Waiting for the exact moment *to begin their performance are freshman Kathy Gail, and junior Michelle Carney.*

Starting early . . . *are freshmen Lydia Giglio and Desiree Weidenkoff as they get their first taste of performing for a crowd.*

Music — Seated: *Melissa Mooney, Bertha Orihuela, Jackie Juan, Maureen Phillips.* **Middle:** *Jackie Harris, Terri Carmichael, Terri Simmonds, Brendan McMillan, Tess Guggino, Jenny Leikam, Ann Murray, Vicky Rodriguez, Dori Reed.* **Back:** *Katie Zukosky, Tony Hall, Carlo Albano, Scott Flint, Debbie Webber, Allison Spicola, Director Mr. Don Wharton.*

Easy A

On the spot reporting. *Senior Terry Carmichael also known as Lois Laine quickly jotts down notes to use for future reference in copy writing.*

Where's the beef? *Senior Jackie Juan sits patiently and tries to find the beef of her layout!*

Let's take yearbook, it's an easy A. That's what 21 sophomores, juniors, and seniors thought as they signed up for yearbook. But to their dismay, it was a far cry from being easy.

At first Mr. Schulz period 1 yearbook class seemed to be a class of just talk and no action. But only weeks into the first quarter, Mr. Schulz turned into Dr. Jeckyll/ Mr. Hyde. For periods 2-6 he seemed to be a happy go lucky type of guy but when period 1 rolled around he stood at the door with his bazooka asking questions such as "Have you taken your Ad picture yet?", "Have you completed your layout?" and then there was the infamous question of "Where's the copy? (under the pickle) and beware if you answered "NO" to any of these questions because you were then sentenced to hear that ever-so-boring lecture on deadlines and responsibilities!

"What number do we start on?"

"How many picas ar we doing?"

"Why Can't we sa Crusaders in our copy?

These were just a fe of the questions asked a least once a day in yea book class, and boy di Mr. Hyde come out i Mr. Schulz!

Now, it may sound lik a terrible class, but it di have its humorous side Angel Baltar was alway throwing things acros the room and blaming i on some innocent by stander, while his girl friend, Missy Talever tried desperately to kee him out of trouble. Kell Barcia, who seemed to b forever losing her Home coming layout, Jacki Juan and "Where's th beef?," Carol Soucy, wh always had the excus that it was somewher under her bed (mus have been an awfully bi bed!) Vince Beilman with his book of 1 millio excuses about how to ge out of taking picture Jeff Gomez and Dene Perez who seemed to a

Will they come out this time. *Senior Jeff Gomez attempts to load his camera and take pictures, at least try to take pictures.*

Setting the page. *Senior Kelly Barcia and yearbook adviser Tom Schulz try to organize the 256 yearbook pages in hopes of producing another award winning yearbook.*

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ttle between Mayra Pita and Mr. Schulz. This battle was always something to look forward to in class. Comments such as "Mr. Schulz, green and blue don't match, what did you do, dress in the dark or something?" or "Mayra I like that abuela sweater where'd you buy it, good will?," could always be expected during the class period.

Early March saw 15 yearbook members off to New York City to Columbia University workshop. Upon their return Mr. Schulz really turned into Mr. Hyde pushing upon the staff deadline after deadline.

Although the A's didn't come easy and it wasn't the carefree class that everyone thought it would be, it was fun and brought all the staff members an awareness of what it was like to be a yearbook person. So if you're thinking about taking yearbook just remember its not an easy A.

"And then Mr. Schulz told me it was all wrong!." *Senior Mayra Pita explains to senior Dina Reina as her and Mr. Schulz continue with their never ending battle.*

Hide and Seek. *Junior Missy Gonzalez desperately tries to locate one of the many missing underclass pictures and avoid the deadline rush*

Bottom row: Angel Balter, Missy Talavera, Terri Carmichel, Dina Reina, Janet Hardy, Tracy Gerra, Analia Pollicina, Mayra Pita Kelly Barcia, Jeff Gomez. Top row: Kathy Whelen, Vince Beilman, Sue Steadman, Carlene Afetian, Jackie Juan, Bertha Orihuela, Carol Soucy, Denell Perez, Yvett Garciga, Angela Rodante, Chuch Rodriquez, Missy Gonzalez.

All In The Family

What does paper, music, clothes, imaginary characters, school posters, moods, and U.S.F. have in common? For one Al Torres and for two Elvia Torres. Both Al and Elvia are very talented artists and with every day their drawings improve.

Al's drawing are centered around imaginary characters, which rest deep in his mind. He plans to become an illustrator and will pursue that career by attending the Ringling School of Art and Design in Sarasota.

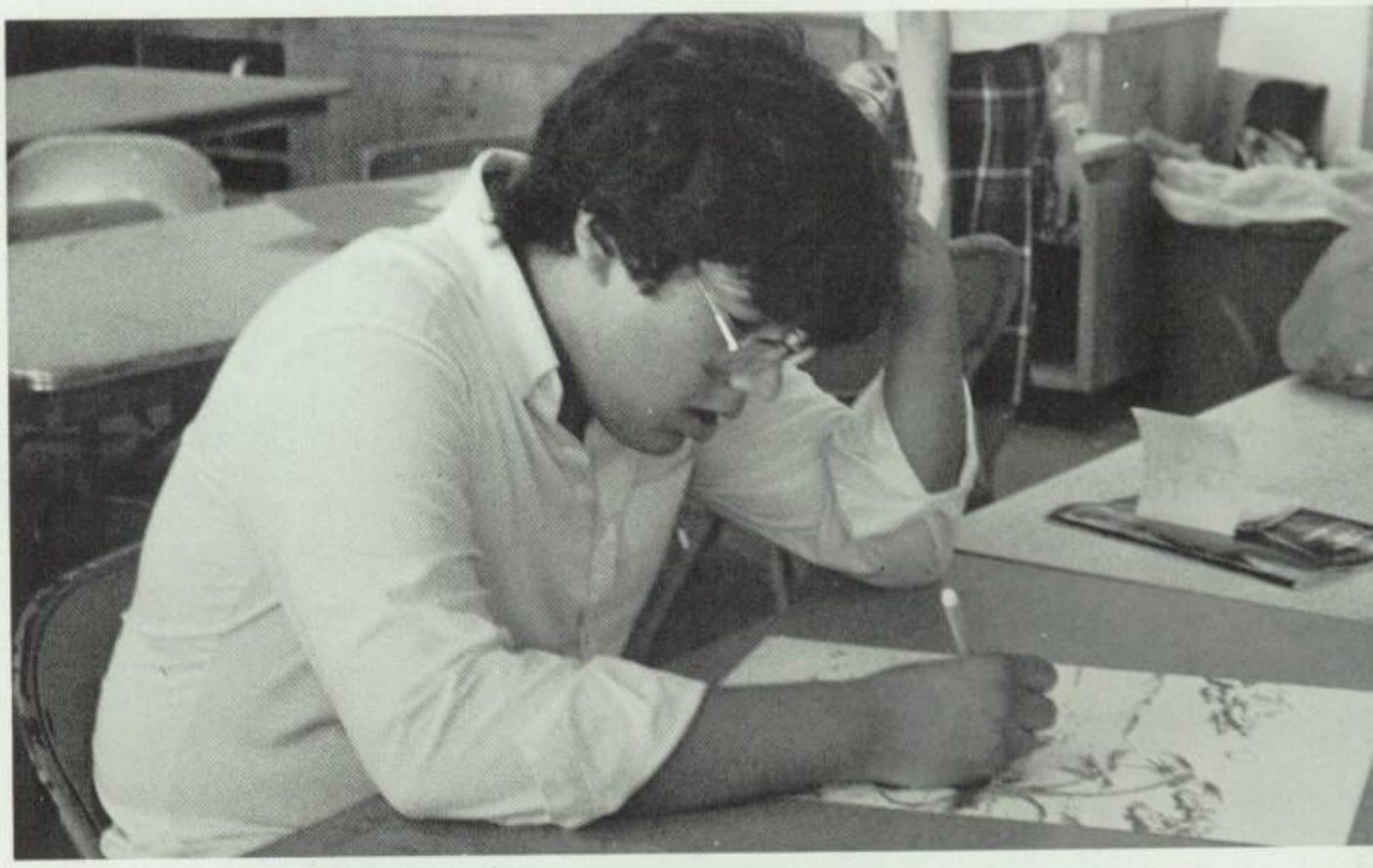
On the other hand, Elvia's drawings are that of clothing fashions. She dreams of someday becoming either a fashion or interior designer. Elvia has seen clothes that resemble those of which she has imagined become latest fashions. She has also seen a prom dress which she created become reality. Elvia plans to attend college in Paris her senior year.

At school both Al and Elvia are constantly asked to draw posters for Student Council office campaigns, Homecoming door decorating contests, etc. This lead to both Elvia and Al to apply and receive jobs at U.S.F. They planned t work over the summer i advertising. They woul also help teach beginne in the field of art.

Although their style and approaches are ver different, Al and Elvi admired and supporte each other in their a and anything else the planned to pursue. The were very close and th art only made them clo er.

Calm before the storm . . . *senior Al Torres expresses his attitudes and imagination through his art.*

Vogue . . . *junior Elvia Torres designs that compete with those modeled in leading fashion magazines.*



dreamy reality. . . *junior*
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When It Rains!

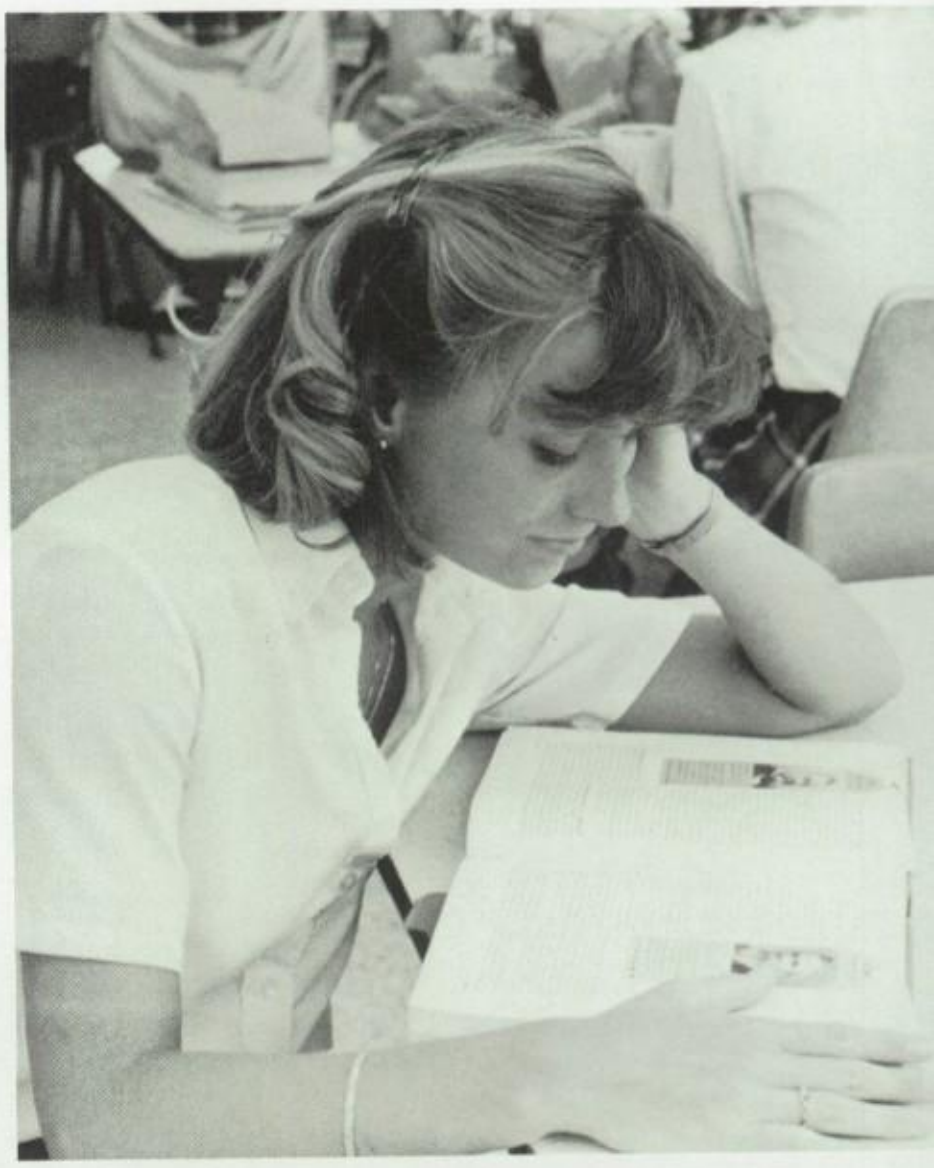
There is an old adage that states: "when it rains it pours." Anyone who has endured four years of high school testing should know the meaning of these words. Who doesn't know what it is like to have more than one test on a given day?

At the beginning of every year, speeches are given and promises are made. Teachers promise that they will confer with students and other teachers before setting a test date. Each teacher relies on the other teacher for consideration of their testing days. Meanwhile, students get caught in the middle with six tests on one day — It's a catch 22!

Sophomore's knew that if Mrs. Drummer would be giving a biology test that they should also expect a geometry test from Ms. Miller — (well as long as your studying . . .) American literature, American history, and Algebra 2 tests would always be on the same date for juniors. Seniors, on the other hand, could look forward to Ms. Flower's vocabulary test, Mrs. Scanlon's newspaper quizes, and Mr. Quann's famous marriage projects.

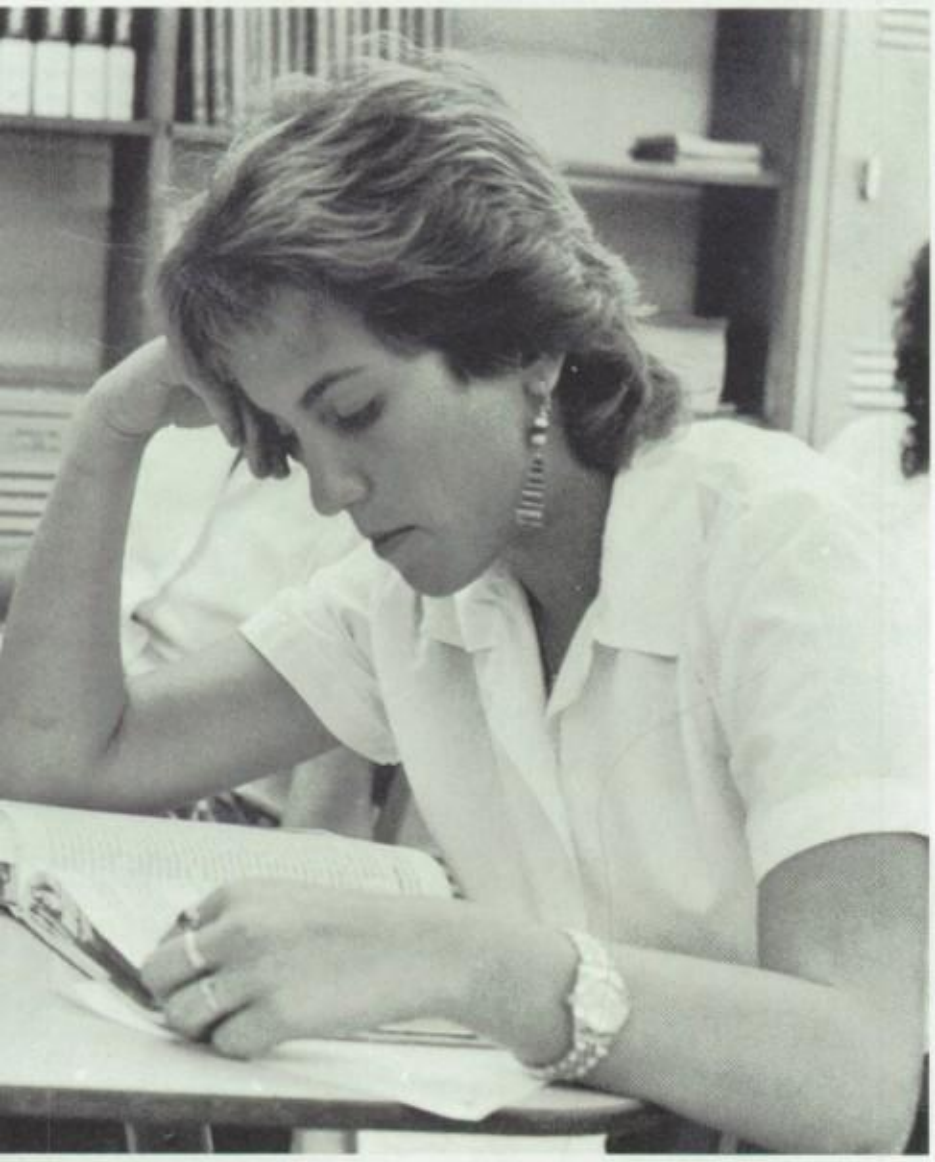
Well, what did you do when you had six tests on one day? There were various remedies and tactics students had to combat this dreaded disease. Some people were calm and rational and decided to study all night. But first, the perfect studying atmosphere was needed for success. It must be 12:00 at night, cookies and doritos nearby, radio set on Q105, and the telephone arm's length, just in case. Others like junior Pat Gawrych, studied on the way to school while driving; maybe a wreck would postpone this test. Other people crossed their fingers and hoped that they would sit by someone intelligent.

No matter how teachers and students tried, when it rained it poured.



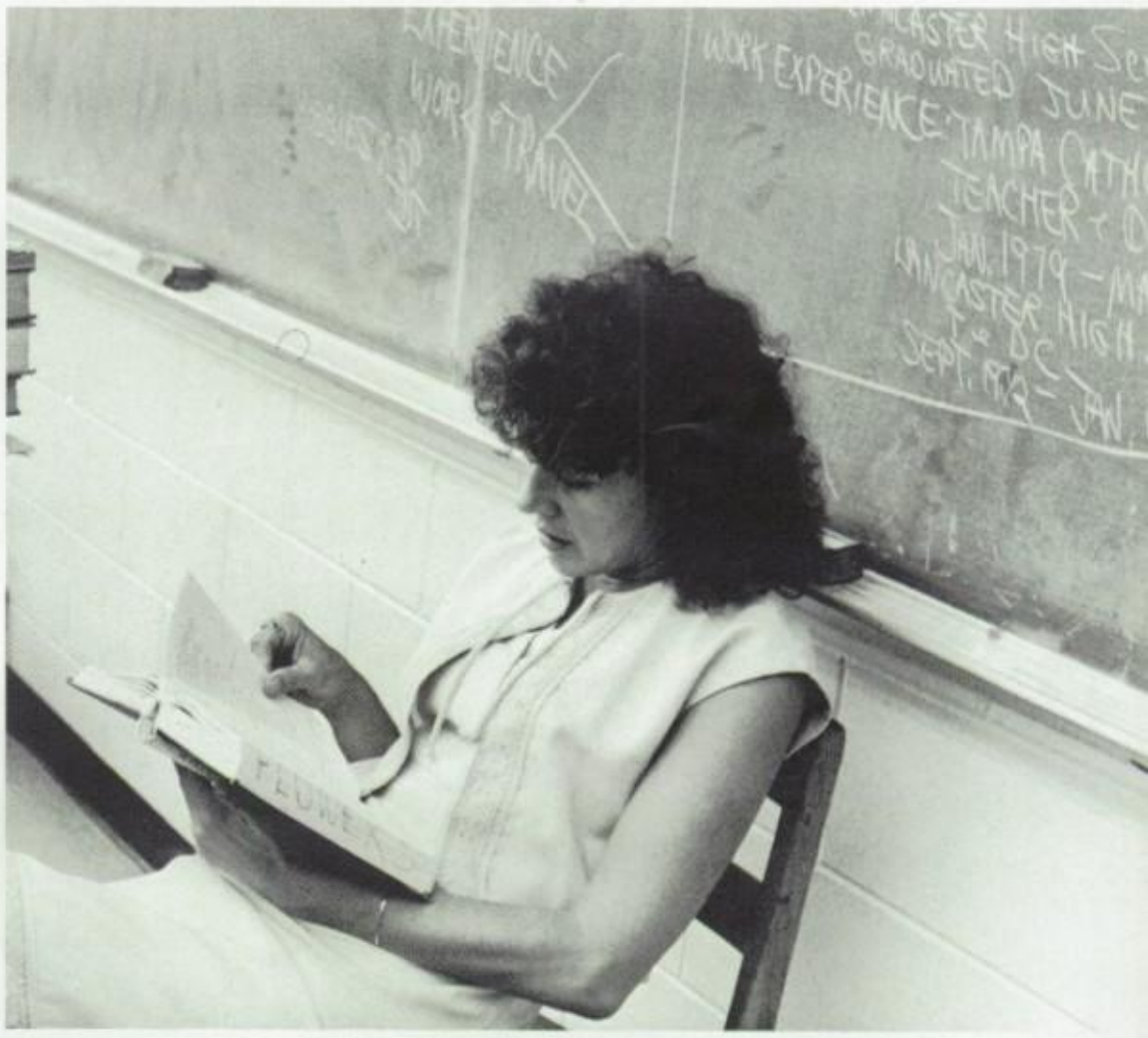
A lunch date with Rutherford B. Hayes. *Sophomore Christine Farley would rather eat her lunch than study for the next test. It's that hunger for knowledge!*

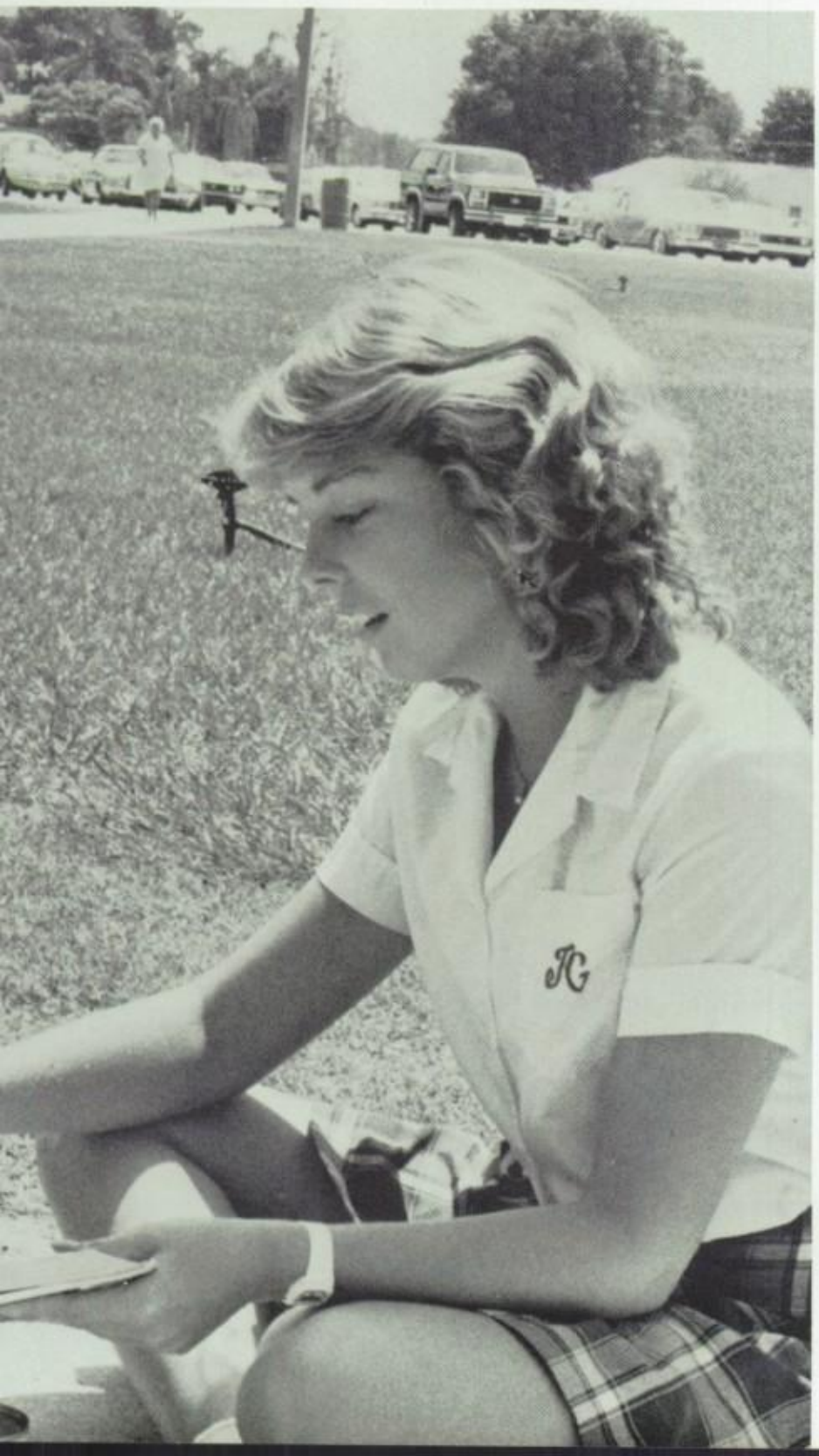
Two heads are better than one. *Junior Lucy Ackerman shows junior Charlene McCabe that friends can help when the going gets rough, like when term papers are required in honors American literature.*



I want that A. *Even though Freshman Scarlett Singleton knows that she has two other tests today; she wants an A on her World History exam.*

"I know its in here somewhere." *Ms. Flowers looks for the perfect question for her memorable final exams.*





"It's not that hard" *Senior Gilbert Aleman reasons; the more one studies, the easier it will get.*

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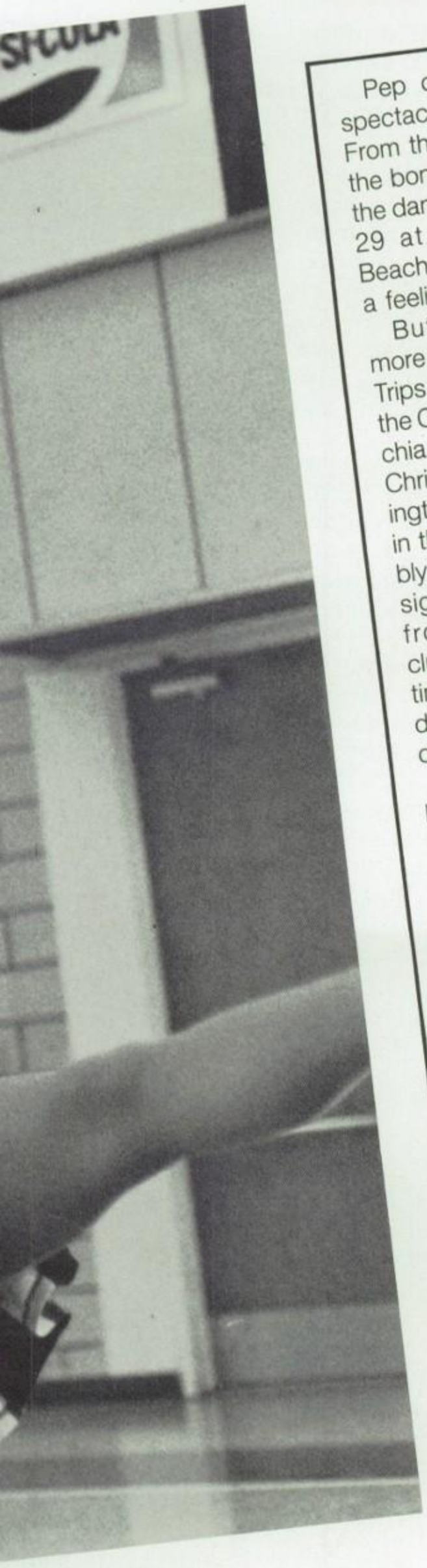

Pep club sponsored a spectacular homecoming. From the reappearance of the bonfire on skit night to the dance held on October 29 at the Rocky Point Beach Resort, and oh what a feeling it was.

But there was much more from organizations. Trips played a big role from the CLC journey to Appalachia at Easter, to Lumen Christi's train trip to Washington D.C. to participate in the Right to Life assembly. Shorter trips were also significant. They ranged from the International club's visit to Saint Augustine, to the Science club's day of enjoying Busch Gardens.

Student Government began their year in Kansas at the 47th National Convention. They sponsored the magazine drive and raised more than $10,000. They also conducted a food drive for the needy at Thanksgiving in conjunction with Catholic Social Services. They gave incredible amounts of themselves.

Let's Hear it for the Boys. *As varsity cheerleaders, teachers Ms. Susan Studenberg; sophomore class and juinor varsity cheerleader moderator, and Ms. Terri Yates; International Club moderator, ham it up for the faculty vs. varsity basketball game. The varsity won the game.*

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Fantastic Voyage

" . . . and I will to the best of my abilities, preserve, protect, and defend the constitution of Tampa Catholic High School."

With these words it began. A leadership odyssey, a journey that would take five student government officers all the way to Kansas City for a national convention. The journey began early in the summer on flight 461 and the 5 officers Pres. Cathy Kovac, Vice Pres. Lori Giglio, Recording Sec. Celeste Liccio, Corresponding Sec. Elaine Arce and Treas. John Shiptenko didn't stop flying until the following May.

After returning from Kansas City the officers were full of ideas and couldn't wait for the year to begin. Their excitement was contagious and all who came to the used book sale soon got an idea of what kind of year was going to be.

As the first week of school began the officers were already in high gear with plans and during orientation they let everyone know what was expected of them as a group as well as individuals.

The first stop on the agenda was a visit to "Magazine Drive." This visit introduced students to Maggie Zeen, get it Magazine! This enlightening trip showed students what the magazine drive was all about and after the assembly students set off to work on selling their 4 subscriptions in order to get a day off from school. The students had done their job as well as the student government officers and reps. The magazine drive had been successful.

The next big project was the sword in the stone. On the eve of the Jesuit football game, the football team along with parents, students and faculty gathered around the stone behind the South building and watched as the sword was placed into the rock.

As Christmas rolled around a Santa's helper program boosted relationships between teachers and student
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Quiet please! *St. Govt. officers senior Celeste Liccio and soph. Laura Arias attempt to quiet down the Fashion Show models backstage.*

Freshmen Reps: Front: *Jennifer Jones, Michelle Fonte, Kim Cuevo.* Back: *Charlie Barreto, Angela Russo, Vicky Rodriguez, Rodney Castro.*

Batter Up! *Junior Mark Brady trots out during the magazine drive skit to promote Baseball Digest.*

Customer Service: *Senior Celeste Liccio along with sophomore Laura Arias and Mrs. Ellis' daughter Maria present items from the Crusader Shop to eager customers at the book sale.*

Sophomore Reps: Front: *Angela Pupello, Linda Shiptenko, Karla Roger, Lisa Alessi, Vicky Pollicina.* Back: *Kim Cadle, Felicia LoCicero, Sherrie Gil, Lisa Mosbrucker, Tayme Ode, Kim Brahier, Brandi Scaglione, Lisa Goan.*

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS: ***Celeste Liccio; Rec. Sec., Cathy Kovac; Pres., John Shiptenko; Treas., Lori Giglio; V. Pres., Elaine Arce; Corres. Sec.***

"I thank you for this honor . . . " ***St. Govt. Pres. Cathy Kovac accepts the honor of Valedictorian and rises to the occasion with an overwhelming speech.***

Questions and more questions?? *Senior Tracy Guerra and Sophomore Missy Anello aid incoming freshmen during orientation by explaining the rotating schedule and lunches.*

Junior Reps: Front: *Kelly Gouge, Aimee Jones, Cathy Mynatt, DeAnna Lamphere, Shannon Polo, Lisa Cuccinello, and Pam Palmeri.* Back: *Jackie Harris, Monica Busciglio, Barbara Vallin, Yvette Garciga, Kim Morgado, Gina Lopez, Pat Storch, Melody Arena, Christine Castellano, Beth Ann Poletti, Michele Robinson, Kelly Ayers, and Kathy Hernandez.*

Senior Reps: Front: *David Sanchez, Nelson Russo, John Zambito, Joe Hughes.* Middle: *Jackie Juan, Sheryl Ferlita, Amalia Pollicina, Karen Hartney, Tammi Lazo, and Carol Frederick.* Back: *Denell Perez, Rosalie Bedami, Angela Rodante, Carolyn Miller.*

Voyage Cont.

for years to come would undoubtedly be Mr. Tickners Boom-bah game.

Upon their return from Orlando officers and reps found themselves extremely busy. With the 2nd semester under way school was soon to be over and there was still so much more to do!

The last few final stops had to be made before the end of the school year. And they were successfully made.

The St. Patricks Day candy sale was a huge success and brought in the money needed to pay off all past and upcoming debts.

Voter Registration saw many juniors and seniors register to vote for the 1984 Presidential Election.

The very last stop on the agenda was the honors assembly and there the journey ended for some but was just beginning for others. The newly elected officers of the past and that would be taken by future officers. As the words "I will to the best of my ability" were spoken once more all knew that a new odyssy had begun once again.

Honor And Respect

Special academic honors came to a select group. These organizations recognized achievement. They included Hispanic Honor Society, National Beta Club, and National Honor Society.

These clubs did not function as service organizations. Membership alone was the honor. Hispanic Honor Society required two or more years of excellence in Spanish. Officers were: Nydia Lugo; pres., and Carmen Delgado; v. pres.

National Beta Club required the highest grade point average, 3.8. It was the newest honor group. Officers included: Elaine Arce; pres., Cathy Kovac; v. pres., and Holly Beahm; sec./treas.

The most highly acclaimed academic organization was the National Honor Society. Membership was by faculty vote, with minimum requirements of a 3.5 average. Also needed were service requirements and demonstrated leadership and character. These officers were: Kelly Barcia; pres., Terri Carmichael; v. pres., Karen Hartney; sec., and Richard Oehler; treas.

On May 11, the students who qualified were formally inducted in a school wide assembly. As beaming parents watched, Acting Principal, Mr. Jim Cooney called inductees to the center of the gym to receive certificates of membership.

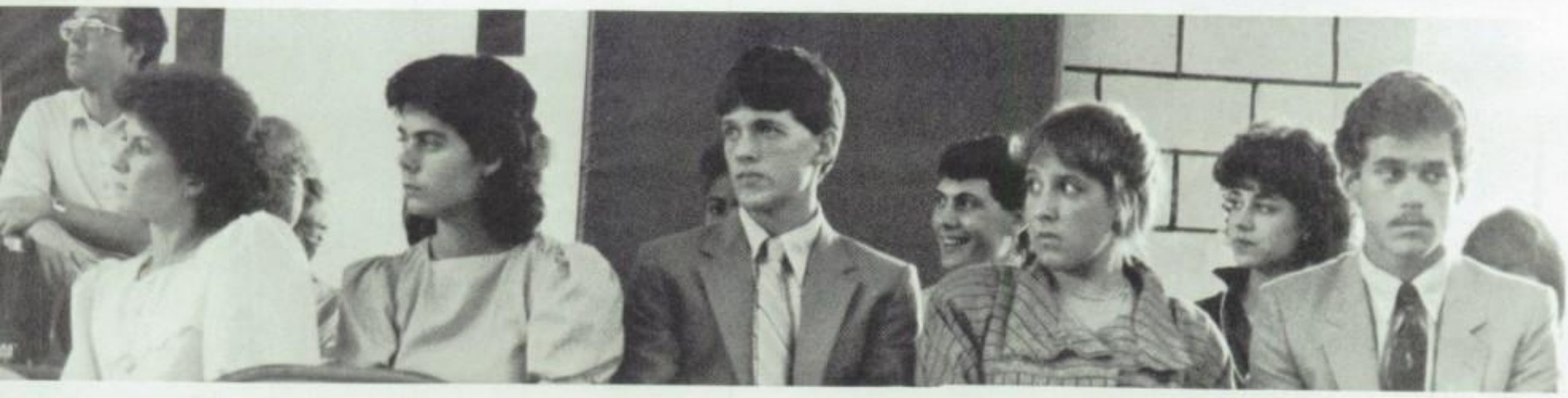
Following the assembly, a reception for students, parents and faculty was held in the library. This day culminated the recognition richly deserved by those who had earned the honor of total community respect.

Inspiration *flows from Beta Club moderator Ms. Mary Kelly in all she does. In this case, she pauses to assist in the Honors Reception.*

A time of pride *is introduced by Mr. Jim Cooney as he begins the Honors Assembly.*

I salute you — *Senior Elaine Arce, class salutatorian and Beta Club president, thanks her parents during her graduation speech, for the opportunity of attending a Catholic school.*

Dignity and Pride *help mo erator Ms. Patsy Quann the finishing touches on pres., Karen Hartney's st during pregraduation at t U.S.F. Sundome.*



National Honor Society: Front: ***Richard Oehler, Karen Hartney, Kelly Barcia, Terri Carmichael, Celeste Liccio, Elaine Arce.*** Back: ***Mrs. Patsy Quann, Holly Beahm, Cathy Kovac, Lori Giglio and Amalia Pollicina.***

The long wait *slowly comes to an end for juniors Dawn Farina, Tina Fiaola, John Fox, Sonia Garcia and Pat Gawrych as they wait for their names to be called.*

Veritas Chapter National Honor Society

Elaine Arce
Kelly Barcia
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Terri Carmichael
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Malanie Cuesta
Carmen Delgado

David Farnie
Greg Fischer
Lori Giglio
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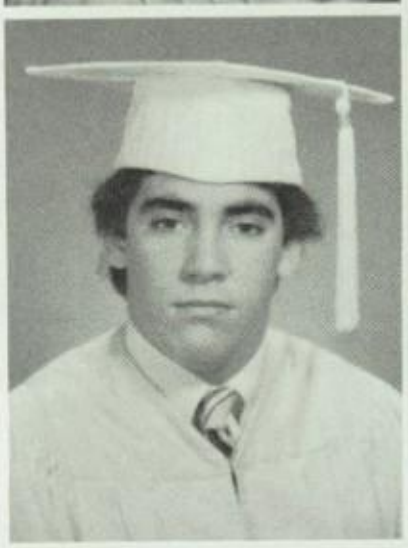
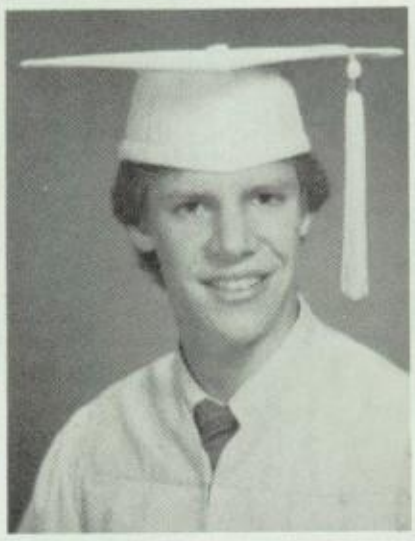




Karen Hartney
Cathy Kovac
Celeste Liccio
Richard Oehler

Pam Parker
Amalia Pollicina
Dina Reina
Irene Tumey

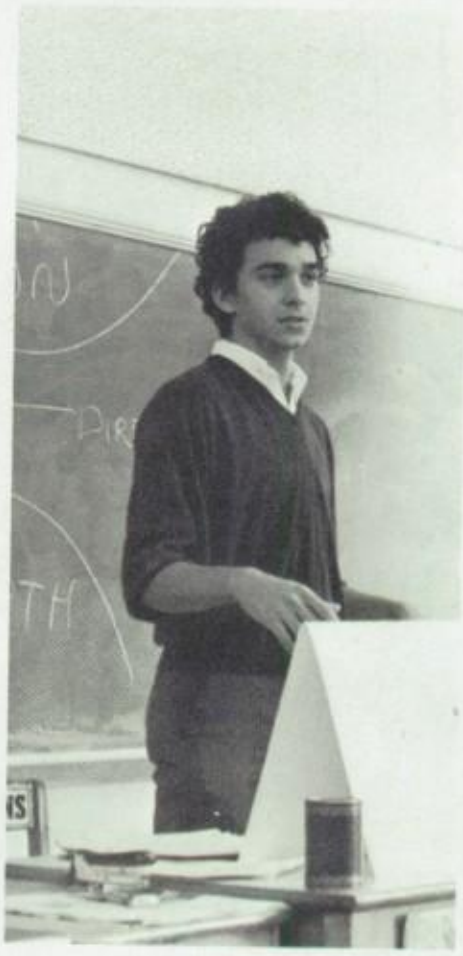
Sci Fi At Its Best

A group of interested students who consisted of 9th graders up through 12th graders, studied the action-fun, adventure, and excitement part of science.

The club met on Thursday's once a month. They were very active. They put on an intriguing science fair during the spring, that demanded lots of time for those who entered. Approximately 50 students did enter, with junior James Fine taking the grand prize with a project on water pollution. The second and third prize also went to juniors. Michelle Robinson and Kelly Ayers took second and Chuck Rodriguez and Cynthia Reyes third with an excellent example of a solar green house.

The club took two field trips. The most successful and memorable however, was the trip to Busch Gardens. A dozen students and Ms. Drummer enjoyed the Dark Continent.

MMMM MMMM Good!! *Senior Sharon Diaz braves a dare to bring a science lab experiment closer to discovery.*



In theory . . . *Senior David Fernandez explains the reality of the gravitational pull as it affects man.*

Hard at work!! *Sophomore Greg Shepperd does not let a school dress out day interupt the intense feelings he has for studying plant variations.*

Science can be fun!! *Juniors Jackie Harris and Matt Giordano pause for a moment of giggles during a science club meeting.*

Front: *Ms. Mary Rufener, Richard Beatty.* Middle: *Tawanda Shiggs, Angie Gilluly, Jackie Harris, Matt Giordano, Ms. Suzanne Drummer, Mark Gorski, Audrey Fisher, Joell Warren, and Lori Sanchez.* Back: *Angela Rametta, Yvonne Kinsely.*

One Life To Love

"Be A Crusader For Life," was posted in area churches and stores to point out what Lumen Christi stood for. Lumen Christi was an organization formed to protect the rights of unborn children and the elderly's right to live. C.L.C., on the other hand, was more complex. It had many goals and was divided up into many groups.

These two clubs helped fulfill the school's community by helping people live a more Christian life. Members from both Lumen Christi and C.L.C. attended many workshops ranging in distance from as close as Clearwater and as far north as Washington D.C. These meetings offered instruction of how to face the challenge of today's complex society.

Candy and Mother's Day plaque sales made it possible for Lumen Christi to donate $300 to Hillsborough County Right to Life. C.L.C. went to Appalacia to do hands on assistance for the poor.

Love . . . *junior Kasey Collins purchases a Mother's Day plaque from senior John Cinchett.*

Lumen Christy: Bottom: *Kathy Hernandez, Kasey Collins, Cindy Cote, Jessica Perez, Tammy Lazo, Dena Centinaro.* Second: *Ms. Scanlon, Maria Rametta, Lisa Ruperto, Maureen Saunders, Charlene McCabe, Gabby Acosta.* Third: *Debbie Knecht, Dawn Farina, Brenda Catineau, Denise Irvin, Anne Hartney, Kim Morgado, Heidi Lorincz.* Top: *Vickie Valenti, Mark Gorski, Missy Gonzalez, Pat Gawrych, John Cinchett.*

Tender loving care ... *Junior Gabby Acosta and Senior John Cinchett show care for life by presenting a check for $300.00 to Kandy MacDonald, president of the Hillsborough County Right to Life; the money is in concern to the unborn.*

Front Row: *Tracy Guerra, Janna Janosky, Charlene McCabe, Lucy Ackerman, Karen Sierra, Sammy Varas, Dwayne Varas, Dina Centinaro, and Sr. Estelle.* Back Row: *Cathy Mayor, Ana Marie Casellas, Tammy Lazo, Wendy Rado, Joelle Warren, and Gabby Acosta.*

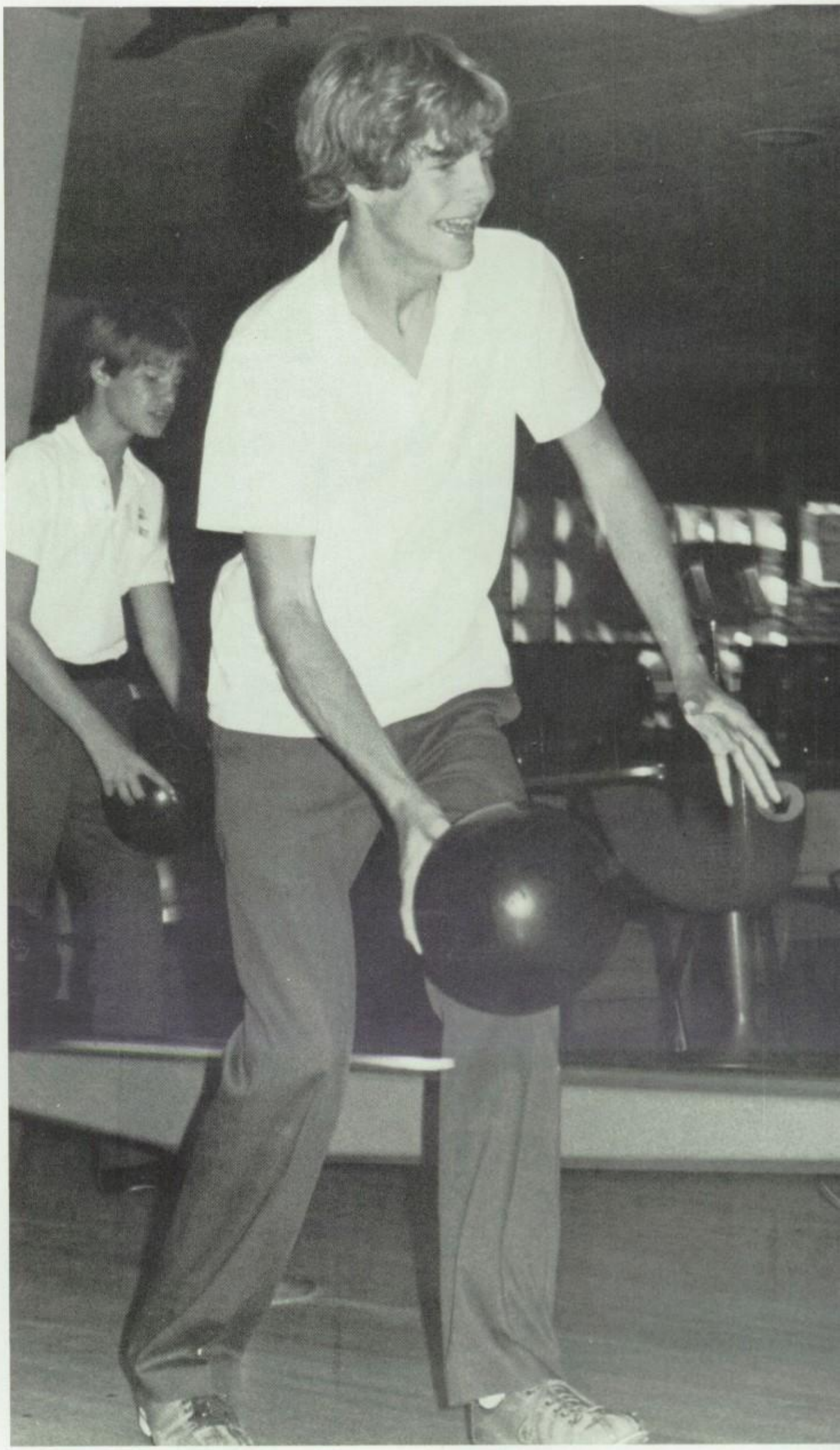
Can You Spare a Strike?

Mondays-yuck! Everybody hated them, they meant back to School, homework and worst of all the weekend was over. For a select nine people however, Monday was a chance to relax, have fun and share together a common interest and talent, bowling.

Regal Lanes at 3:30 p.m. was the location. Mrs. Cadle, mother of Kim Cadle was the ever present chaperone who always managed to add that special encouragement. She was assisted by Father Gary.

Although the membership consisted of nine, the required number to compete was only eight. This presented a problem if less than eight people showed up. The county teams always managed to have the required eight members. After our team did not have the necessary eight for a few games, the season was terminated.

Although they could not muster the numbers to finish out a regulated season, they somehow always managed to spare a strike or two!

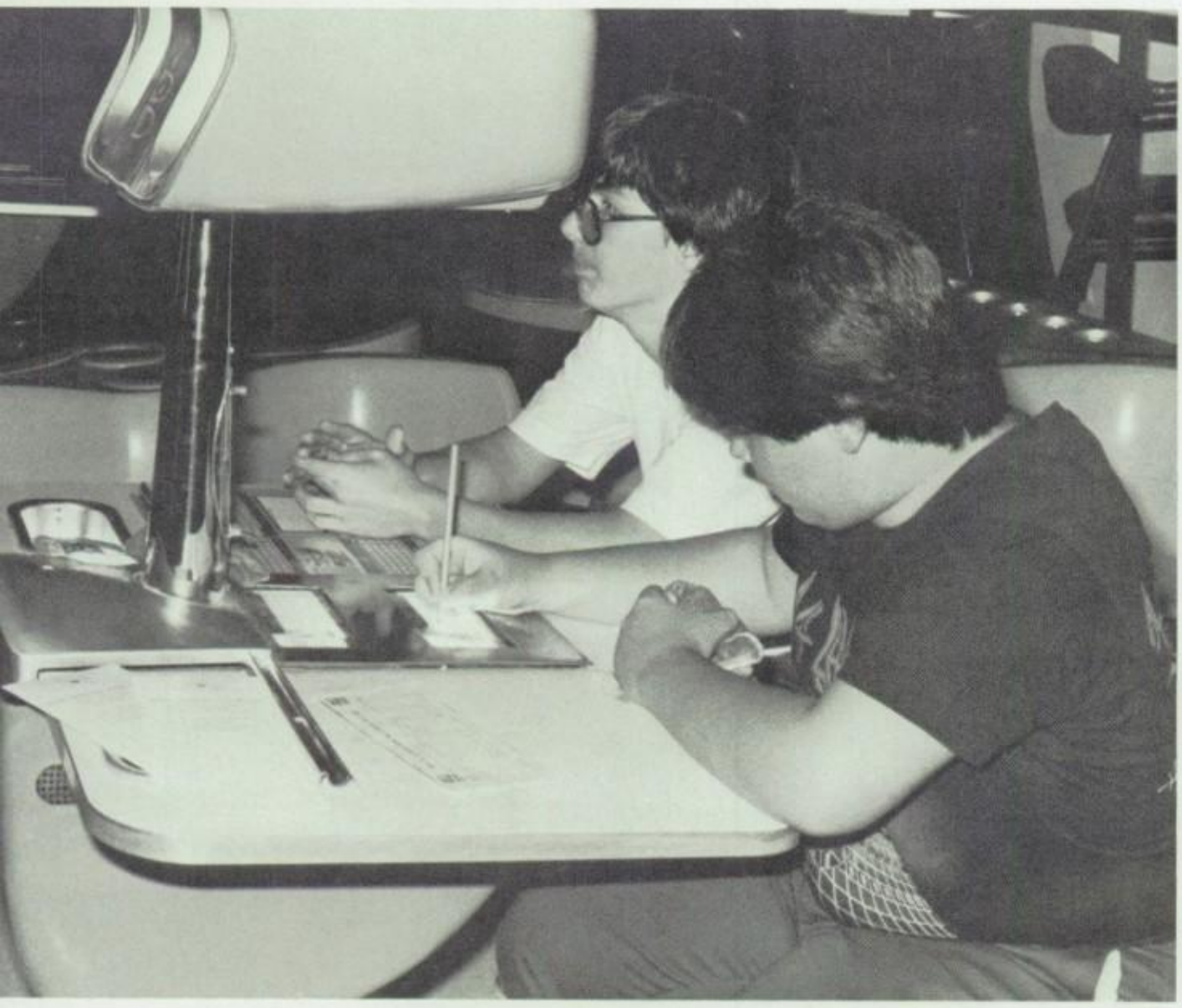


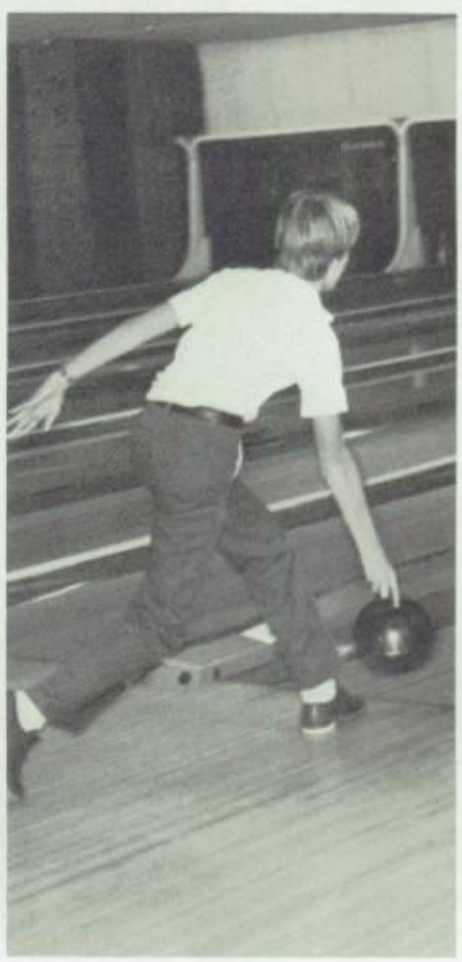
Go For It! *Freshman Mik Medina releases hi strength and makes sure th all important follow thr guides his efforts for strike.*

The way its done! *Sophomore Peter Potter leads the team in presidency, good sportsmanship, and top scores.*

Gutter Ball! *As Freshman Steve Seriel records no points for his opponents, teammate Mike Farrell plans his next strategy.*

Success Now! *Freshman Kim Cadle enjoys the companionship of friends on an afterschool afternoon.*





Standing, left to right: *Kim Patton, Peter Potter, John Martin, Mike Medina, and Dominic Perrone.* Kneeling, left to right: *Kim Cadle, Mike Farrell, Steve Seriel, and Lisardo Lemelas.*

Spare! *Time provides a chance for Freshman John Martin to improve his skills at Regal Lanes.*

"If You Ain't A Pepper, You Ain't Nothing!"

Getting fired up, decorating the locker rooms for games, making posters for pep rallies, and planning homecoming week as well as the homecoming dance were just a few of the responsibilities that the pep club moderator, pep club officers and pep club members took on.

It may have sounded like nothing at all, but most people didn't realize all the planning and work that went into a 45 min. pep rally or a 6 day homecoming week.

Pep club moderator Miss Julie Solien along with her 4 officers Pres., Angela Rodante; Vice Pres., Denell Perez; Sec., Susie Alfonso; and Tres., Lourdes Cotanda; started planning homecoming long before school even started. They traveled all over Tampa to find a special place in which to hold homecoming dance. That special place turned out to be the Rocky Point Beach Resort.

As school started, it was decided that the club would meet every second and fourth Thursday. At the 1st meeting, all were shocked to see that 125 girls had shown up to join the club.

When the meeting was called to order, Pres. Angela Rodante told the girls that for the first time in 5 years that they would have club shirts. She then talked about where and when homecoming was and explained that this was all the club's responsibility. Then Sec. Susie Alfonso really shocked them. There was going to be a point system, and if each member didn't earn 30 points a quarter, they were out. No one got thrown out!

At the next meeting, shirts were ordered and a theme for homecoming was chosen. With homecoming week upon them, all members were very busy and hard at work. Some planned for the dance decorations, some sold dance tickets, some planned for skit night and then a few with the help of the parents club planned for the bonfire which was going to be lit after skit night for the fir time in 3 years.

All their hard wor paid off well. The clu put on a great danc and 100 couples had a tended. But, there wa one small problen they were in the hol In order to raise th much needed mone the officers planned car wash. With the hel of other members, th car wash was a hug success, and the raised the money the needed.

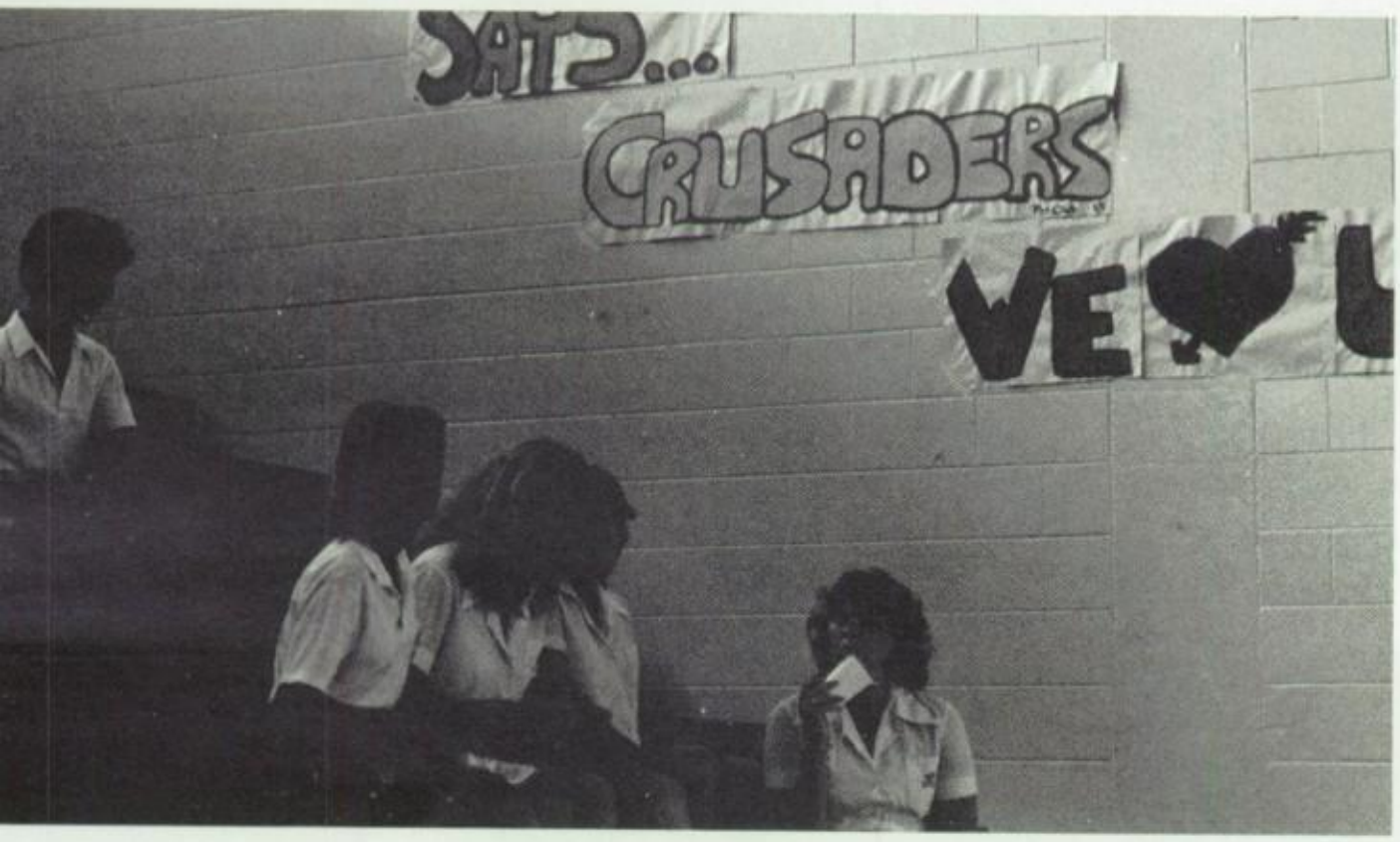
With the year ove everyone knew tha what they had don couldn't have bee done any better. The had given their all t the very end and ha earned the right to b called "Peppers."

True Comrades — *Miss Solien and sophomore Michele Cordero add a little to their 4077 Mash attire and show everyone what true friends are.*

"I don't know where they're at" ***senior Lourdes Contanda gets ready to search through her locker for notes on the last meeting, in order to bring everyone up to date.***

N-E-R-D spells weird! ***sophomore Angela Pupello and junior Matt Giordano show off their winning nerd outfits at the pep club assembly during homecoming week.***

Sending their love — ***pep club members plastered the walls of the gym for the first pep rally with signs like this and many others.***



Pep Club. Bottom ***Lorio Giglio, Mary Moroney, Lisa Sanchez, Jennifer Petterson, Mary Montero, Missy Baltar, Susie Alfonso, Laura Arias, Denell Perez, Carmen Bustamante, Angela Rodante, Michelle Cordero, Lourdes Cotanda, Lisa Goan, Ms. Julie Solien, Vickie Rodriguez, Rosalyn Abrams, Aimee Jones, Yvette Rodriguez*** **Second:** ***Mayra Pita, Laura Rickard, Vera Triolli, Pamie Lopez, Penny Dixon, Ann Marie Fox, Lisa Hudson, Angela Pupello, Sherri Rhoades, Kristina Giglio, Melissa Anello, Allison Dolcimascolo, Hayme Guerendian, Monica Busciglio, Kathy Hernandez, Yvette Gargica, Maureen Saunders, Lydia Giglio*** **Third:** ***Kelly Barcia, Sharon Pund, Lynn King, Jennifer Jones, Cynthia Reyes, Sharice Suarez, Lisa Ruperto, Maureen Phillips, Geraldine Alvarez, Michelle Watchford, Monica Oliver, Loraine Bagala, Alvinette Maultsby, Karen Hartney, Jill Banks, Tracy Guerra, Helen Ondrovic, Missy Talavera, Beth Haitz, Barbra Vallin, Emily Salcines, Pamie Palmeri, Denia Reina, Denise Cruz, Sebrina Posey, Debbie Knect, Cathy Mayor, Melody Arena, Elisa Moreno, Angela Russo, Ann Hartney, Kim Morgado, Missy Gonzales, Vickie Valenti, Felicia Lo Cicero***

Diplomacy Does It!

When anyone ever needed anyone to do anything, it was usually a diplomat who was asked. These never tiring young ladies acted as ambassadors of good will for the school.

Their activities ranged from touring new students around campus, to being official hostesses to campus visitors, to assisting Parents Club representatives at functions like the Spaghetti Dinner and Silver Coffee to serving in the basketball reception room and to hosting "The Chemical People" presentation in the cafeteria.

Each function required a great many hours and constant effort. From the morning announcements by Kim Albury to sending roses to seniors, the diplomats were the ones on campus who proved that diplomacy could do it all.

Good morning, may I have your attention . . . *Diplomat Pres. Kim Albury delivers the messages for the day every morning during announcements.*

Beat Jesuit — *Juniors Yvette Rodriguez, her sister Krista, her mother Shelia, freshman Angela Russo and junior Monica Busciglio decorate cars for the car caravan against Jesuit.*

Service with a smile *met people during the book sale as diplomats gave service to parent volunteers.*

New faces become old friends *as junior Yvette Garciga and Mrs. Young share in the welcoming of new student, Linda Gaudet.*

Diplomats delight *after a year of hard work, junior Barbara Vallin enjoys the magic of prom with junior John Hernandez.*

Diplomats: *Barbara Vallin, Emily Salcines, Angela Rodante, Yvette Rodriguez, Denell Perez, Yvette Garciga, Monica Busciglio, Kim Albury.*

A Day In The Life

Ugh! Tryouts — this was the night that 19 girls waited for and the night 19 girls wished would have been a day later. The dreaded night finally came, baby powder covered the gym floors, and there was a strong aroma of hair-spray, as nervous girls worried about getting all the way down in their splits or having even one hair out of place. But, that wasn't the only thing they were worried about, "What if I mess up?," "If the judges don't smile, how will I?," were just a few others.

After every girl had tried out, the judges made a quick decision, they called back nine girls. This only added to the tension. But, after a couple more hours, Mr. Tickner was ready to announce the twelve Crusaderettes and the alternate.

During the summer, the girls met at Bay Sporting Goods to choose their shorts and shirts to be worn at camp. Other meetings were held at Capt. Celeste Liccio's backyard where the girls learned and practiced the dance that was to be critiqued at camp.

Camp itself seemed to come and go. Camp was filled with long days of learning and practicing dances and the nights were filled with shaving cream fights and mattress moving. Although the week seemed to fly, it was two hours of sleep a night and the girls ready to sleep the rest of the summer away.

The school year soon arrived and with it came practices. Practices soon became routine for the 13 girls. After school they met with their ride to the store, where they bought cokes and other snacks to hold them over till 5:00. When they got back to school, they waited fifteen minutes as Lisa Ruperto continuously tried to parrallel park without running over the curb.

Practices led to performances and along with that came Ms. Miller's famous demerits, "Not enough make-up." "No nail polish or jewelry," "No talking to people in the stands unless it's third quarter," were just a few. After each weekend performance, the juniors and seniors piled into cars to change into "civilian" clothes on the way to the gym.

The last home basketball game brought an end to the Crusaderette year. Ann Murray's parents helped the girls celebrate their last practice by supplying them with cokes and cakes. The girls talked about everything that had happened that year. They laughed at events such as drag racing after the football jamboree, wrong steps being called during performances, the Kris Kringle party, Maureen Saunder's streak, the seniors receiving balloons at the last basketball game and everything else that made these girls a little closer and a lot less shy!

Just Beat 'em . . . *juniors Amy Killen, Ann Murray and Kathy Hernandez get fired up before a football game.*

Hold It . . . *senior Laura Evans makes last minute adjustments, with the help of sophomore Terry Roper, as juniors Maureen Saunders and Kathy Hernandez psyche themselves up at a pep rally.*

Flash Dance? . . . *junior Lisa Ruperto explains to junior Amy Killen that she is taking it a little far by forgetting her shorts.*

Friends To The End . . . *juniors Ann Murray and Amy Killen back each other up through the silliness of "Goody Two Shoes."*

Work That Body . . . *freshman Tammie Williams keeps on working even after a long day at school.*

Front: *Lydia Giglio, Terry Roper, Kim Cuervo.* Second row: *Tammie Williams, Ann Murray, Amy Killen, Lisa Ruperto.* Third row: *Laura Evans, Lori Giglio, Missy Gonzalez, Kathy Hernandez.* Back row: *capt. Celeste Liccio, co-capt. Maureen Saunders.*

Let The Memories Live Again. ***The girls weren't just a squad, but a type of family throughout the year. Juniors Pamie Palmeri, and Christine Castellano show the everlasting memories.***

Pride Till The End. ***No matter victory or defeat, senior Lori Valdes and Junior Shannon Polo has that always present spirit with every basket shot.***

THROUGH THE CHEERS

The pressure was on, nd the responsibilities vere added. The squad vas faced with a con-titution that contained nany rules and regula-ons. Despite these re-trictions, the squad eld togehter through nick and thin to make neir time together out-tanding. Cheering to-ether became a big art of the girls lives. They filled a week of their summer together at camp held at Barry University in Miami. The squad won several spirit stars and a special invitation for Cathy Kovac to be an instructor.

"It's like, we always have other friends to turn to" said senior Lori Valdes. The varsity was very close this year. If they weren't out late nights surprising the basketball players by decorating their houses, they were fixing banana splits for the football team.

The time was a most memorable one for the team because it contained moments shared by no others. It never failed. While listening to old songs on the way home from away games, the tears would start to flow. "I'm gonna miss you," "I'm gonna miss you too Mel." exclaimed junior Melody Arena and senior Dina Reina as they, like usual, started the waterworks. Other special moments were when the basketball team and themselves sang the alma mater on the bus as the tire hit the second speed bump. It seemed like the year came to a close all too soon. They went through the happy times, through the sad times, through the cheers.

Come On Gang! *Senior Dina Reina has confidence in the team to pull through the game against Clearwater Catholic.*

Green, White, Green, White *The battle of voices is on and senior Cathy Kovac is in the midst of things rallying the school up with pep.*

ZOIDS? FREAKAZOIDS! *Senior Elaine Arce is ready and wound up to report to the dance floor at the Homecoming skit night.*

VARSITY: Front: *Jennifer Golson, Shannon Polo, Elaine Arce, Pamie Palmeri, Melody Arena.* Back: *Christine Castellano, Cathy Kovac, Dina Reina, Lori Valdes, Lisa Cuccinello.*

And Then There Were Seven

As the saying goes, "the fewer the better." The JV squad contained seven spirited sophomores, instead of the usual eight. Captain Sherrie Gil, and co-captain Karla Roger were chosen by sponsor Susan Studenburg to lead the squad in pep and enthusiasm for the next seven months.

The girls quickly jumped into the swing of things early in August. They traditionally attended the NCA camp located at USF, where they won several spirit sticks. Soon after that, the seven, along with coach "Stu," could be seen hard at work pumping iron in the weight room.

Mrs. Studenburg became close to the JV's throughout that short period of time. Along with the girls, she built friendships with parents as well. It's this friendships that led to the excellent parent support at junior varsity activities.

The squad referred to themselves as Snowhite and the Seven Dwafts because they worked together like a team striving for the same goals. And then there were seven, but what a seven there were.

Mmm, Ahh, Go! Green! *L*
Goan feels great to be a p
of the basketball seas
opening pep rally.

Hey let's gooooo! *Laura Arias puts that extra effort into every chant to spread that special spirit.*

Hang It Up. *The JV's are fired up to defeat Jesuit. Tigers, hang on to your tails.*

JUNIOR VARSITY: Front: ***Sherrie Gil, Lisa Goan.*** **Middle:** ***Amy Sunn, Karla Roger, Laura Arias.*** **Back:** ***Susan Duarte, Taime Ode.***

You Gotta Have Heart. ***Unity is the key to any team's success, and the JV's have plenty of it. Karla Roger and Lisa Goan are a part of that special unity.***

1 2 3 4 Look at the score. ***Susan Duarte can't help sharing her enthusiasm as she gets caught up in the game.***

Don't You Forget It ***is the only thing on Taime Ode and Susan Duarte's mind. With her true dedication, she backs her team all the way.***

We Are The Baddest Team In All The Nation. ***Susan Duarte, Laura Arias, and Karla Roger, get down to serious business in order to boost the football team's spirit in their game against the Land-O-Lakes Gators.***

What A Worker!
Junior Deanna Lamphere is a dedicated member who is always willing to put in a little time to get things squared away.

Traditional
Sophomores Lisa Parker and Alicia Prue take pride in wearing the prominent Kiwanette jersey.

Simply Fantastic!

The support of the dedicated girls was simply fantastic. Without their constant care and concern for others, school unity would have missed that certain togetherness feeling.

They started off with an annual summer meeting to organize and plan their activities. A fun and profitable car wash was held to get fund raising started.

President Kathy Hernandez headed the group and gave her all. Vice President Monica Busciglio, Secretary Kim Albury, Treasurer Emily Salcines, Historian Maureen Saunders, and Committee Chairman Sharice Suarez, were always on the ball promoting Kiwanette services and activities; And of course, Mrs. Lamoureux was the always dedicated sponsor giving her suggestions to the Midtown Kiwanette members.

"It was a fun and inspiring year," said Junior Kathy Hernandez. The sixty-five girls were non-stop. During Christmas, they spread their cheer and good will with children and elderly people at different homes. For new ideas, the officers attended a Mid-town Kiwanis luncheon. Easter was a special time for the group. They sold candy and had an Easter egg hunt for the children.

Their hard work and dedication was not left unseen. At the end of the year, a banquet was held at the Mariott. It gave everyone a chance to relax and look back at the accomplishment of a very fulfilling year.

Loosening Up A Bit.
With juniors Pam Palmeri and Michelle Robinson around, Kiwanette meetings are anything but boring.

She's Simply Super!
Mrs. Lamoureux never stops working on new ideas for the club.

Kiwanettes: ***Front Cindy Cote, Jessica Perez, Sharon Diaz, Monica Busciglio, Kathy Hernandez, Kim Albury, Emily Salcines, Sharice Suarez, Linda Shiptenko, Lisa Parker, Alicia Prue, Second Heidi Lawrence, Yvette Rodriguez, Desiree Cacciatore, Tracy Guerra, Angela Rodante, Denell Perez, Lisa Ruperto, Cynthia Reyes, Yvette Garciga, Jill Banks, Ana Leon, Marisa Mirralles, Helen Ondrovic, Rosalyn Abrams Third Maria Rametta, Elaine Cochiane, Debbie Knecht, Julie Guida, Penny Dickson, Sheryl Ferlita, Jackie Harris, Sebrina Posey, Dina Reina, Beth Haitz, Holly Boem, Vicki Valenti, Kim Morgada, Kasey Collins, Michelle Robinson***

Culture Club

"How much did we make?" *As Treasurer Rodney Thomas counts the bake sale money, vice president Kenny Robinson is anxious to know how much they made.*

Jesse Jackson, Marvin Gaye, Moses White, and Michael Jackson were some of the many prominent black figures who made history this year. Black history is a major portion of American history, and is studied in all history courses.

A traditional Afro-American Club Dinner was held to celebrate and educate others about black history. Ethnic foods which were made by members and families enhanced the buffet table. Selections included ham, fried chicken, a variety of salads, mustard greens, corn bread, green beans, biscuits, brownies, cake, jello and cookies.

Father Yvon said grace as praise was given to God in thanks for all that was shared. Posters of important people from the past and present were placed on the walls of the cafeteria. The dinner's theme was "The Black Experience." It included experiences in politics, religion, social, and art. Jackie Harris and Tony Hall sang "Love Lifts Us Up Where We Belong" to highlight the evening which also featured music of Michael Jackson on tape.

The club consisted o 23 members, 9 of whic were new. They had ap proximately 5 meet ings. Meeting time wa used to plan a bake sal to raise money for th dinner, and to plan th dinner. Much time an effort went into prepar ing for this dinner an Black Heritage week All of which was wort it due to the success o this event!

The celebration o black culture was mor than just meetings. had to be an attitud This attitude was ca ried off well by a grou who could best be de scribed as a Cultur Club.

Going Hollywood! *Juniors Jackie Harris and Tony Hall give an outstanding singing performance at the beginning of the dinner.*

Officers Rene Garcia, Sgt. of Arms, Rhonesia Dennard, Pres., Rodney Thomas, Treas., Jackie Harris, Sec., and Kenny Robinson, V.P.

Chow time! *After grace was said, hungry members and guests enjoyed the dinner they had anxiously awaited.*

Hide and seek! *Junior Daryl Cole hides himself behind the wall to see if he can hear the conversation between Freshmen Renaldo Garcia and Wendall Lopez.*

Bottom: Renaldo Garcia, Rene Garcia, Ms. Sirmons, Kenny Robinson, Maureen Saunders. Middle: Dori Reed, Rodney Thomas, Rhonesia Dennard, Jackie Harris, Clemente Lopez, Sonya Taylor. Back: Wendall Lopez, La Cheryl Aikens, Lucretia Carrington, Jeff Mayes, Willie Neves, Daryl Cole, Tiki Davis.

Best of all was the people. They made it all worthwhile. It was Ms. Ruth Murphy who led a drive to collect food and clothing for migrants during the time of the big freeze or Sister Therese St. Pierre who gave so much of herself to make her Algebra II classes the quality they were, or Ms. Nancy Lamoureux who worked constantly to help the children of TUMC, or Ms. Julie Solien who always seemed to be working on project after project from pep club through track.

But, it was students as well. People like freshman Dori Reed who put forth diligent effort to promote the Afro American Club or sophomore Peter Potter who not only was president of the Bowling Club but also found time to be very active in St. Lawrence Parish.

In addition, there were juniors like Cynthia Reyes who drove nearly 40 miles one way to school and still managed the time to be a very active class officer. Then too seniors like Tricie Davis whose four years of hard work paid off by being chosen to All County in basketball.

Pep Rallies on Fridays *make tremendous memories for the junior class as they explode in zany excitement during the Hudson pep rally. It was times like these that we realized how special our classmates were.*

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Frosh From The Start!

Being scared, unsure, and feeling small are classic signs of a freshman, but four frosh girls were able to overcome these fears and make the class of 87's freshman year the best it could be.

It began with elections which added to the pressures of a new school. "We were scared, it was a new school, we were making new friends, and we weren't sure if what we were doing was right," said freshman president Lydia Giglio.

As the year progressed Lydia, Vice-president Dori Reed, secretary Laura Olson, and treasurer Frances Cigarran became more sure of their decisions, and knew what they did was right.

The freshman class raised money by having different kinds of sales. Some were unique, such as their snow-cone sale, whereas others were traditional like the rose and carnation sales. The money they raised was use to provide roses for the s niors at the senior breakfas

The class of 87 was u usually more responsible f more events than oth freshman classes have bee They were in comple charge of a spirit week du ing the month of January

Although inexperience at the start, they prove themselves!

Linda Abernathy
Danie Adams
Tanya Akin
Carlo Albano
Michelle Angelo

Amaya Angulo
Maria Armenia
Kimberly Arthur
Estela Axelsen
Stephanie Baker

Andrew Barford
Charles Barreto
Kelli-Ann Bauer
Glenn Bautz
Chris Bentley

Christina Bodden
Robert Bryan
Benny Calzon
John Canto
Chris Carney

Louis Carron
Jennifer Carter
Natasha Carvajal
James Castano
Rodney Castro

Roy Cespedes
Conna Chillura
Frances Cigarran
Tanya Clark
Emma Cobb

Sean Coniglio
Michele Cottingham
Michelle Cruz
Kim Cuervo
Pat Cuffaro

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Tina Diaz

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Carolyn Dolcimascolo
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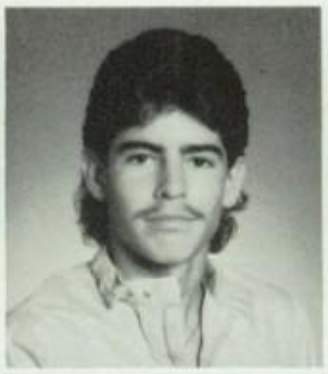

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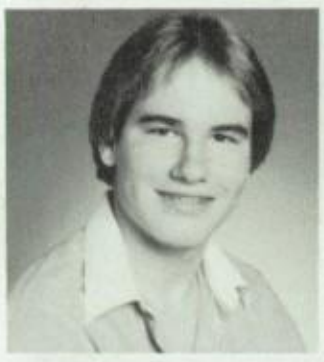
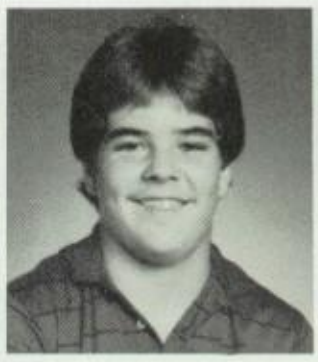




Kacey Garcia
Orlando Garcia
Renaldo Garcia
Heather Gifford
Lydia Giglio

Moving Up!

The 1st day was here the freshman went from being the "hanchos" at school to the babies of the bunch.

They met at the gym for freshman orientation with their new shoes, long skirts and sparkling clean shirts. They were greeted by the cheerleaders and student government officers and learned a few chants and got new shirts. Then they were put into their homeroom groups. Old friends were not together anymore and they had to make new friend They saw the school a then went to homeroom a then went to each class f 10 minutes to meet teac ers. Mrs. Young was the ta of the class.

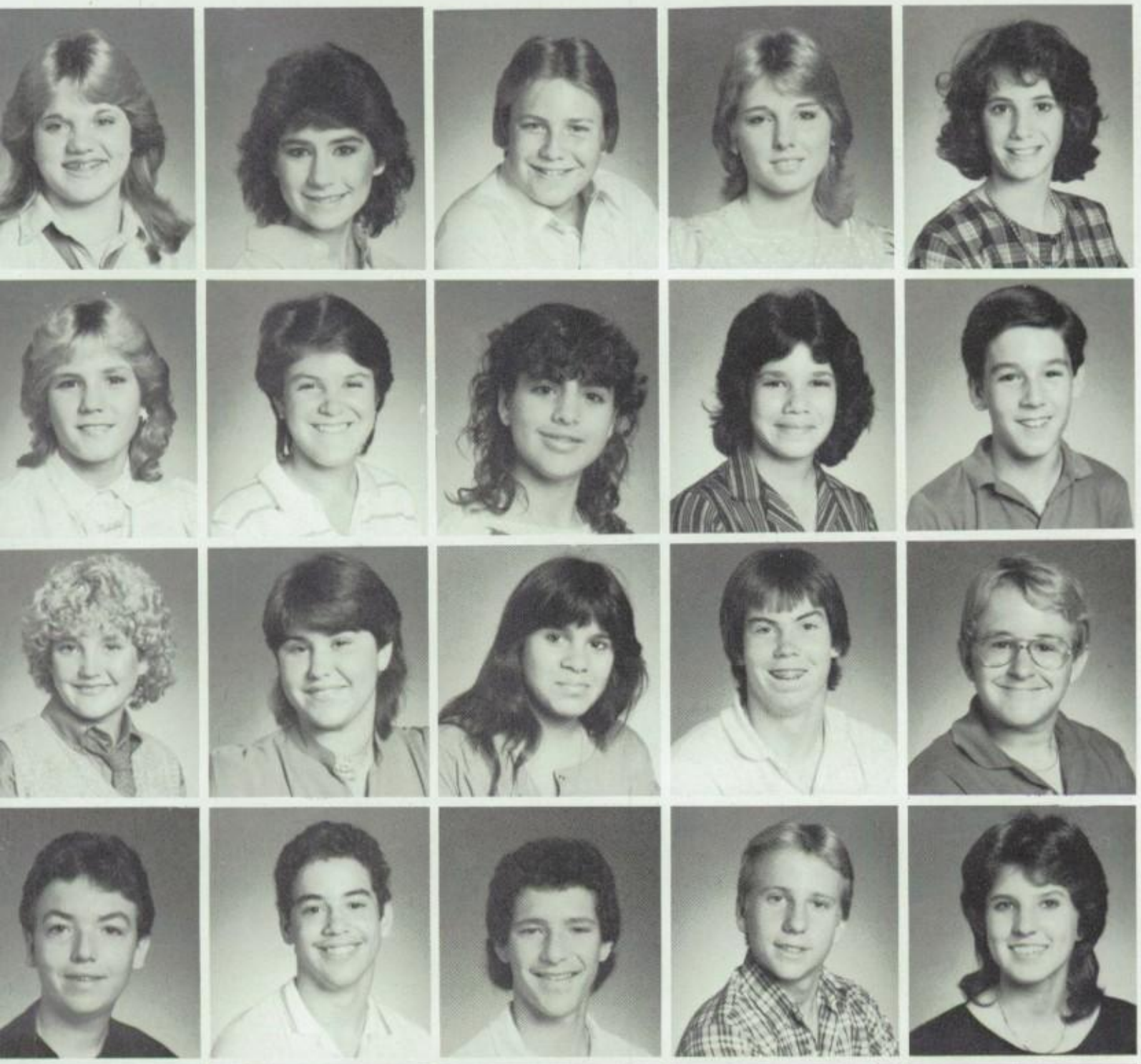
Lunchtime came whe they met the famous chic en sandwich and myste burger (yum!). They learn **fast** to stick with the i cream.

The day was finally ov mom and dad were he and tomorrow is anoth day except they would be the halls — with many mo students and wouldn't be tered to as much.

It was a beginning. N friendships were importa and they knew they had years to develop them.

Go Big Green! *J.V. Cheerleader Tayme Ode tosses out 'Go Big Green' T-shirts to the freshman to wear at the 1st school pep rally.*

Which way do we go . . . *Freshman Harmony Gonzalez and Angela Russo decode the schedule as the tardy bell rings.*



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Geoff Goldbach
Rhonda Golden
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Monica Gonzalez
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Carmen Grau
Glen Greenfelder

Stephanie Griffin
Deena Grillo
Lorena Gutierrez
Barry Hennessey
Mark Henriquez

John Hernandez
Raymond Hernandez
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Lynn King
Virginia Knoll
Lori Kobisher

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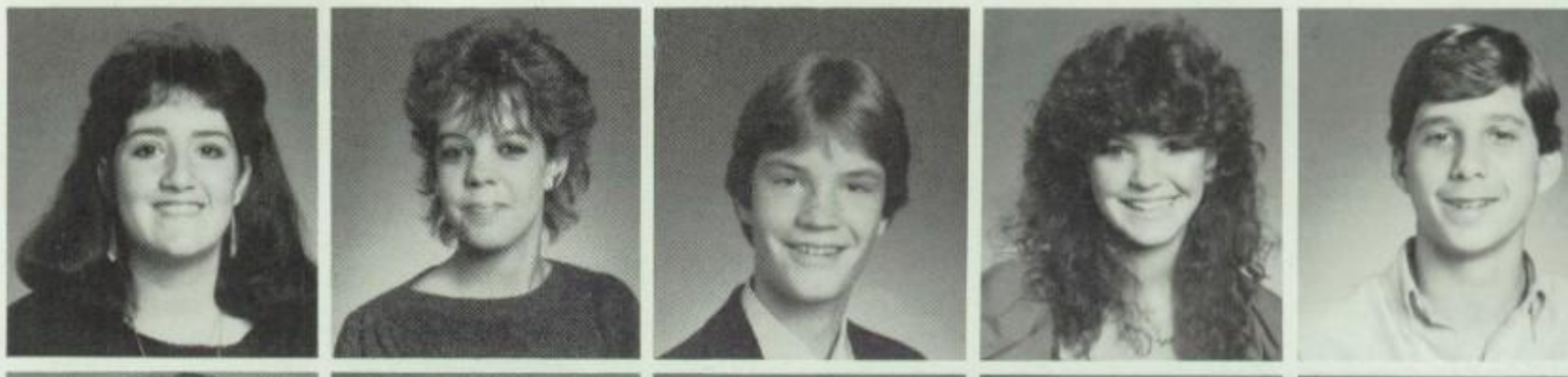

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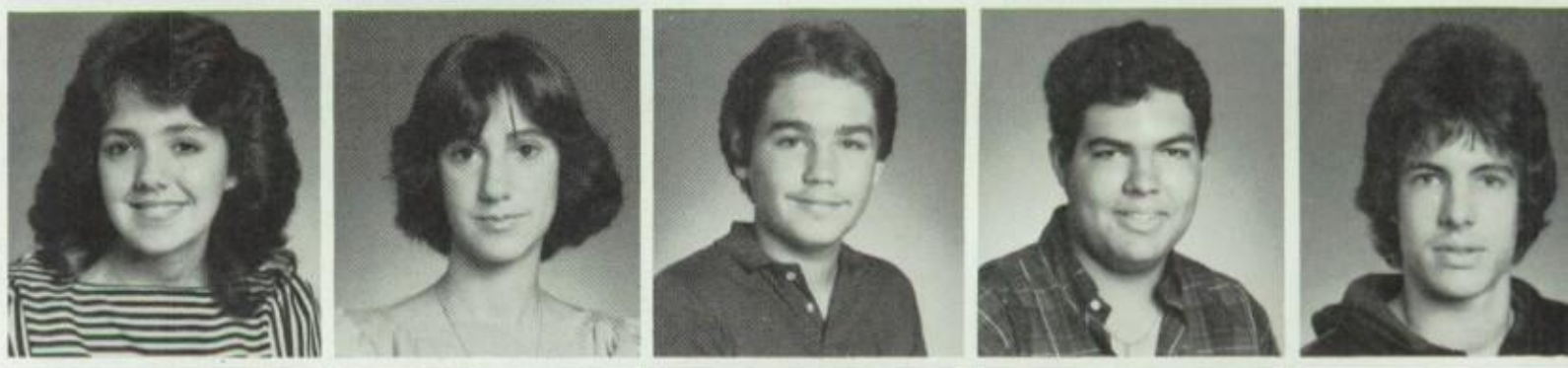

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Mark Mitchelson
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Gil Moreno

Mary Moroney
Michelle Morton
Rachel Mosier
Sara Ninninger
Melissa Noakes

Oral Panics!

today?
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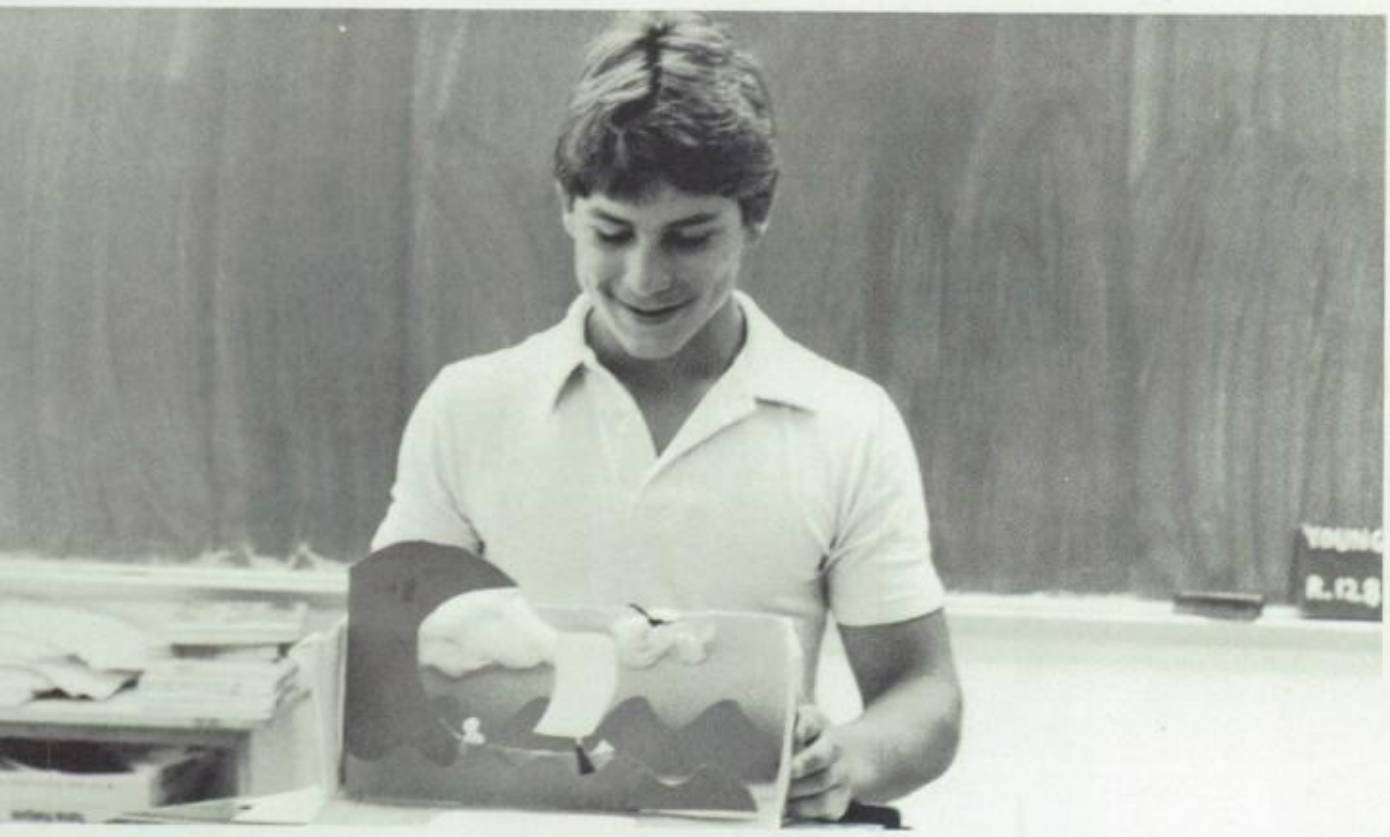
About 200 cranky and
red freshmen were saying
s toward the end of the
nool year when they found out they had to get in front of 30 friends and talk about something they knew nothing about and cared nothing about, but they didn't argue with Ms. Young for they knew it would only result to a long trip to the "DEAN."

The day was here and we dreaded going to her class, but we did it. The slides were a mess, the tape was too loud, my posters bit the dust, and I stuttered through it all, but the trouble was well worth it. They loved it, even Ms. Young, and I loved the grade (A).

If they could see me now . . . *Freshman Brian Fernandez nervously but proudly displays his true artistic ability in shadow-boxing.*



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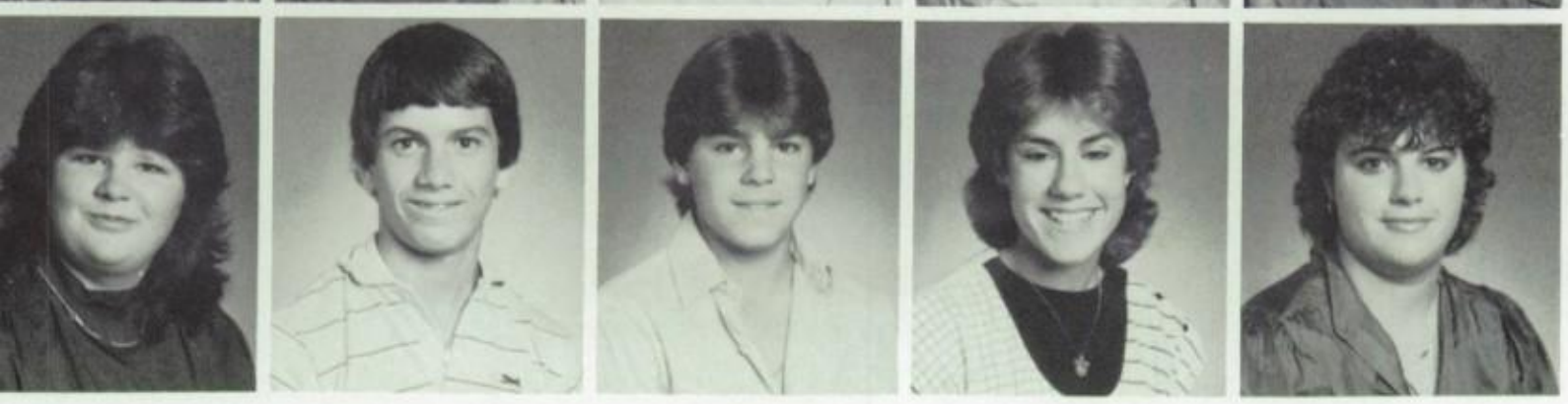

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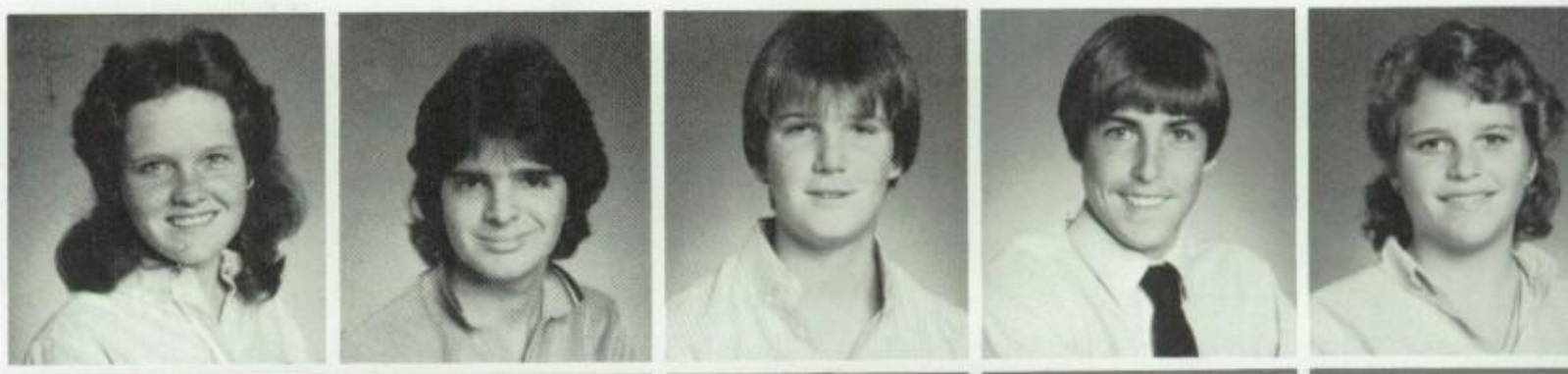

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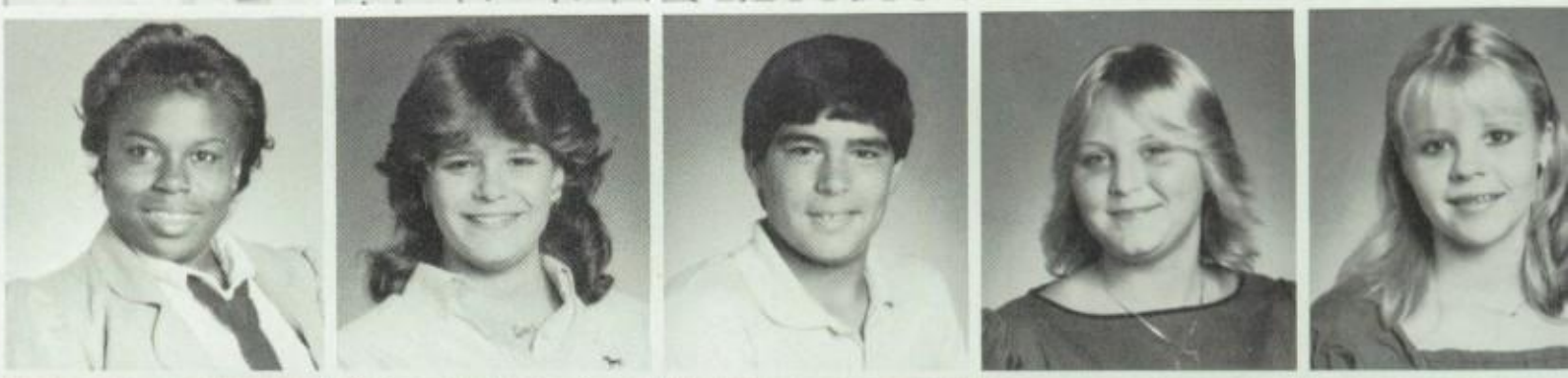

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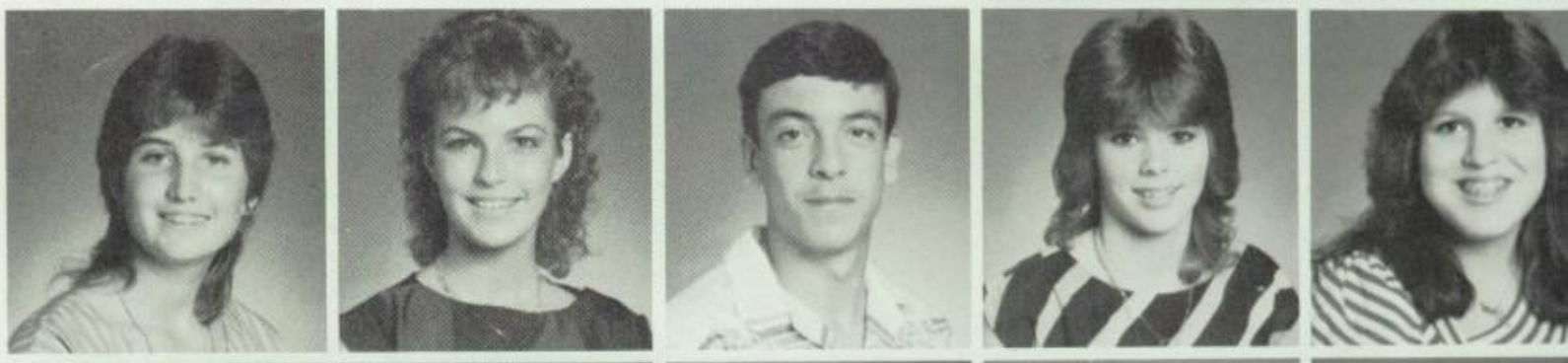

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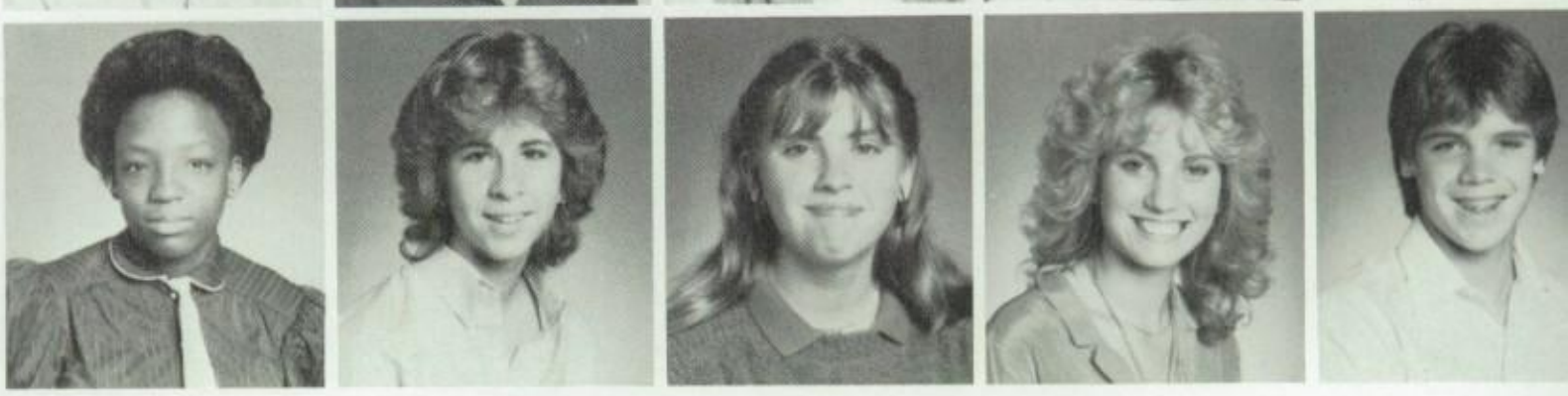

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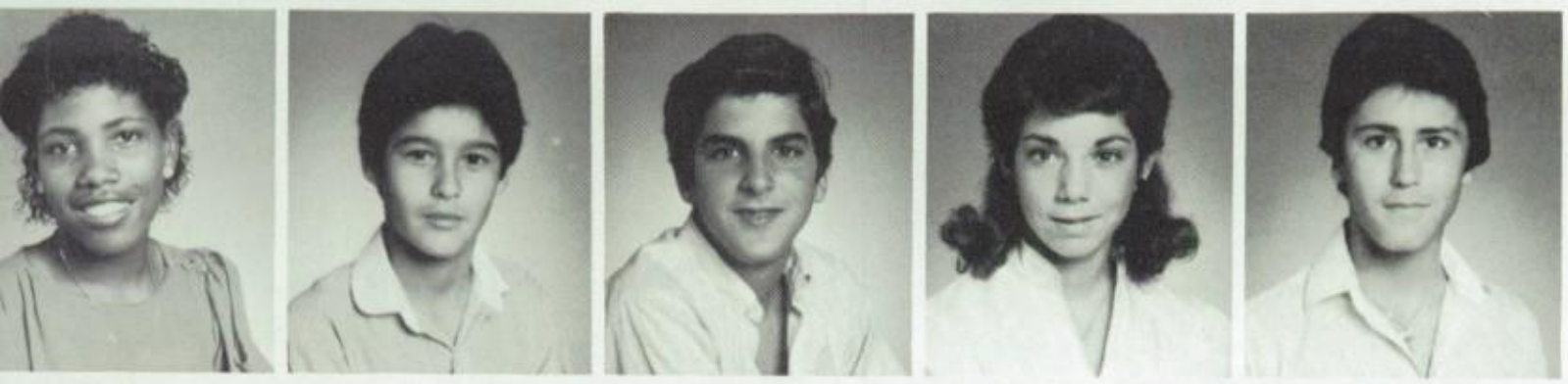


Sonia Taylor
Ronald Tozzi
Dino Trafficante
Isabel Trejo
Chris Valdes

Breakdancing

There was a new feeling at came out in the street, shmen danced in their ads instead of their feet. pping' and 'locking' were ew way of talking, and in South building they be- n moonwalking — REAKDANCE!

Along with a new class came new crazes, and the freshmen brought breakdancing. Breakdancing gave freshmen the needed boost to feel accepted at dances and many other social activities.

Freshmen were caught breakdancing in classes, halls, the gym, Main Street, and Mission Bell. Wherever there was a 'jam box', you would find freshmen such as Wendell Lopez popping. Breakdancing got freshmen out on the floor and noticed and from there on, there was no stopping them!

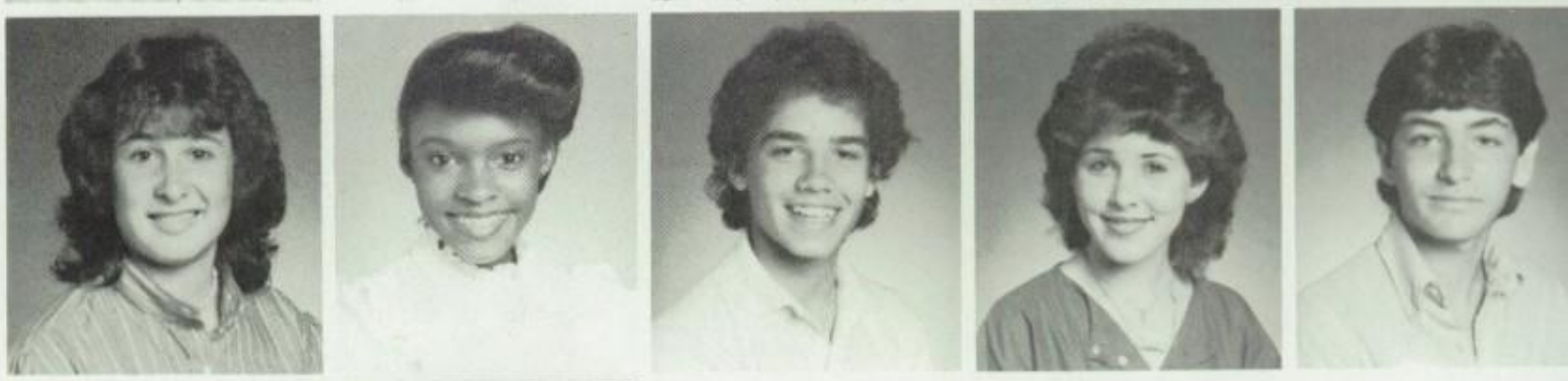
Lock . . . *Freshmen Wendell Lopez and Bobby Hiday jam to the rocking beat of 'Midnight Star.'*

Poppin' . . . *Le Breakers at Mission Bell work out for sure.*

Kimberly Valdes
Sara Valdes
Christopher Van Leeuwen
Samuel Varas
Stefanie Vargas

Francis Vegliante
Brian Watson
Kristen Watson
Desiree Weidenkopf
Tom Wheelen

Carissa Willard
Tammi Williams
Richard Woychowski
Mellissa Yanes
Karl Zaengle



Michael Zalansky

Fresh Frosh

We came to school as the rest of our class, not worrying about a thing except fitting in and meeting friends. Look at us now, head of our class we did it! Our minds were made up to get involved and it happened.

In charge of freshmen spirit week, Homecoming commercials, a rose sale and the snow cone sale. Everything we did became a success. We attended the Student Government workshop and acquired leadership skills which will help in the years to come.

One other project that we took on was the senior memory book. This project was done in conjunction with the yearbook staff and proved some what frustrating due to the fact that funds were limited. By the time money was raised, it was too late to give out the books at the senior breakfast. Even though this was a set back, the books themselves were a success and so once again team work paid off.

Sweet Moments . . . *freshman Connie Padron and sophomore Hank Pittman dance the night away at the back to school dance.*

Sticky Situation . . . *freshman Pat Caffaro and Howard Kosiara find the fun in the Sadie Hawkins games is sometimes embarrassing.*

Academite . . . *freshmen Clay McCain uses an Academy uniform to dress as the "classic nerd."*

Risky Business . . . *freshman Derek Ladd and Billy Kosiara chance the risk of talking in Mrs. Young's class.*

Sophomore Officers *Lisa Alessi; treasurer, Karla Roger; secretary, Vicky Pollinina; vice president, Linda Shiptenko; President.*

Super Sophs

It all began on a hot August morning as the class of '86 proceeded into the chapel. With one year behind them, they tackled their sophomore year with more eagerness than before. President Linda Shiptenko discussed projects that would take place such as the senior breakfast and how they would have to start working on it right away.

She introduced vice president Vicky Pollicina and secretary Karla Roger. Everyone was informed that there would be an election for treasurer once the school started. After the election, Lisa Alessi became the treasurer.

These students suddenly felt more at ease with the school. Every girl knew it was "uncool" to wear her skirt passed her knee's, unlike their freshman year.

86'ers enjoyed many new activities, characteristic of their older counter parts. Many students joined junior varsity and varsity teams.

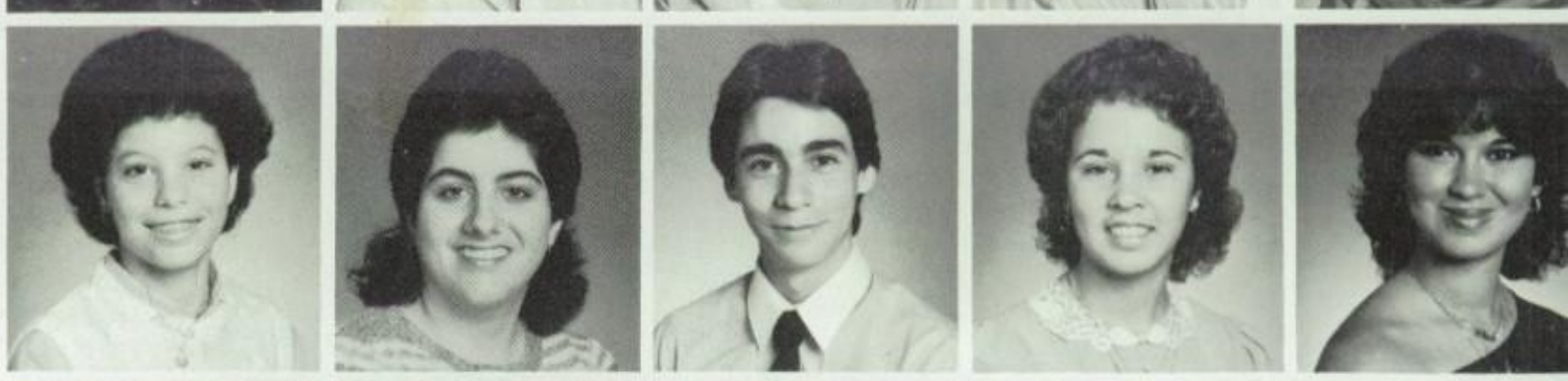
The majority of sophomores were anxious to get their licenses and took drivers ed after school with Coach King. Others attended public schools in the evening, like Chamberlain or Leto.

Sophomores enjoyed P.E., keeping in mind it was the last year in those uniforms.

Fulfilling the role of sophomores meant leading the way suddenly for the class behind them. They no longer had to ask what the code numbers for the buildings were. One year brought them a long way in growing up.

Cathy Abernathy
Joe Acosta
Yvette Adams
La Cheryl Aikens
Lisa Alessi

Ann Marie Alfonso
Dawn Alfonso
Jose Alverez
Lisa Anello
Missy Anello



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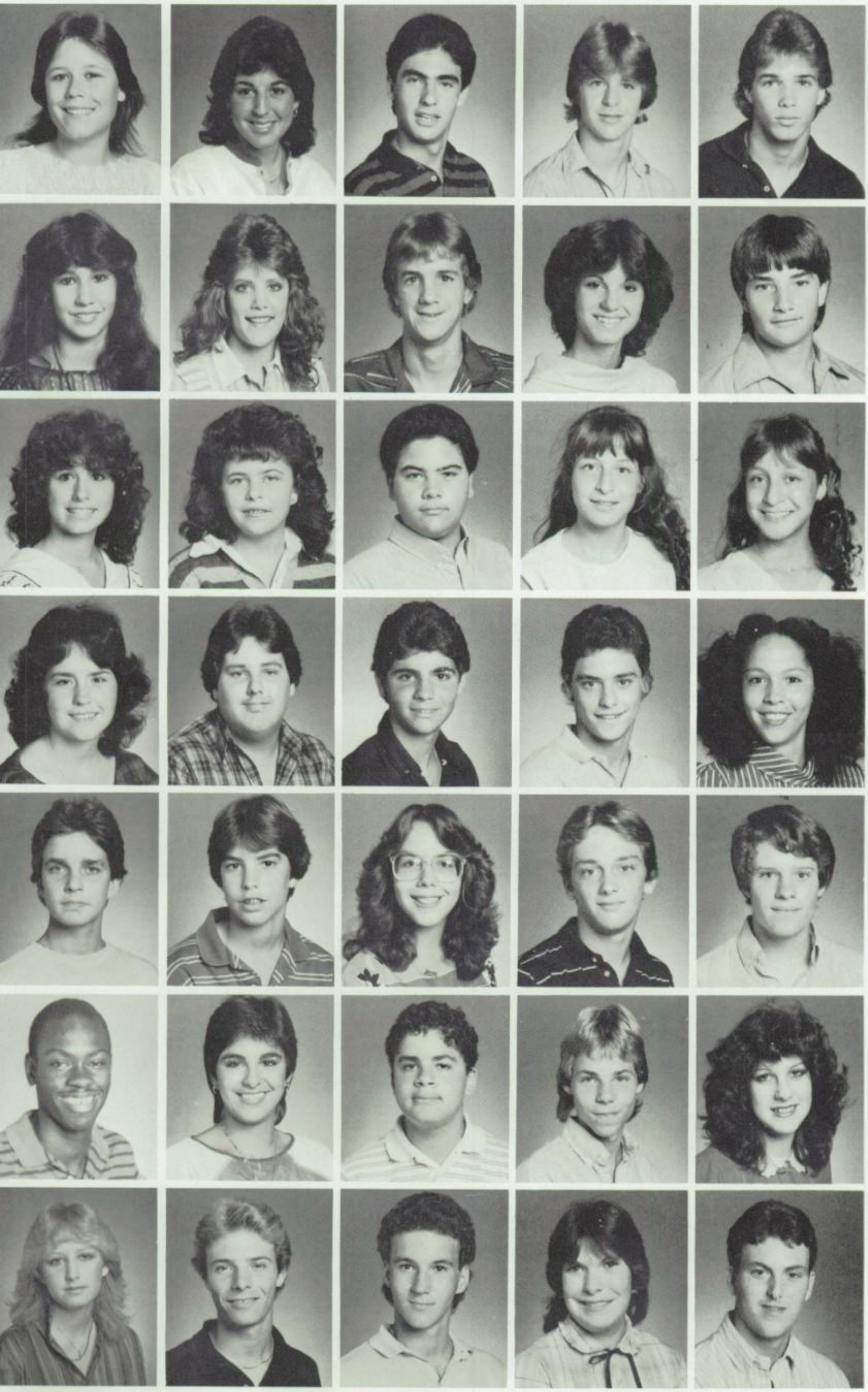

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Andrea Cabot
Nick Cacciatore
Angela Cadena
Kathy Cadena

Kim Cadle
Jeff Campbell
Joe Cannella
Erine Carrera
Lucretia Carrington

John Castellana
Brian Castellano
Marina Choundas
Doug Clark
Chris Copek

Mike Coy
Michelle Cordero
Juan Cruz
Kevin Daxon
Marilyn De La Cruz

Tina Desch
Robert Destasio
Greg Diaz
Michelle Diaz
John Diez

Arthur Dill
Joe Doege
Allison Dolcimascolo
Hee Suk Dong
Michelle Dowdie

Andy Driver
Susan Duarte
Amy Dunn
Kelly Dwyer
Belen Echevarria

Chris Egger
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Lucille Esposito
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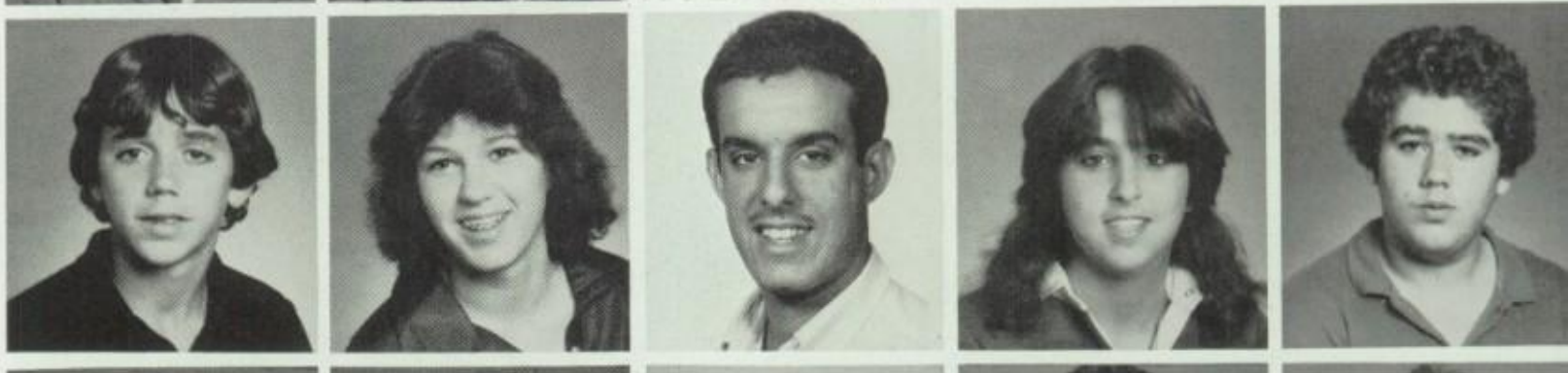

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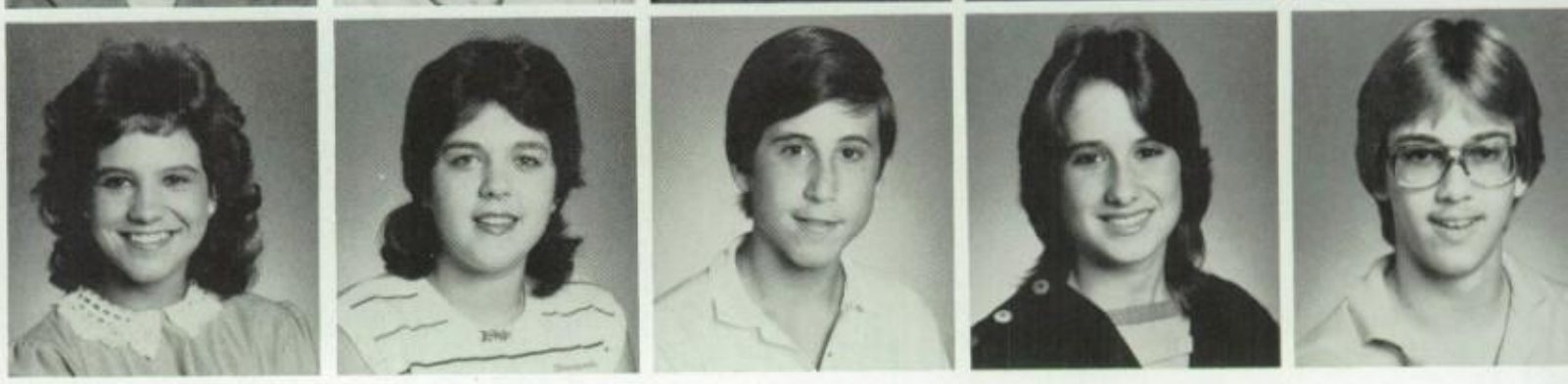

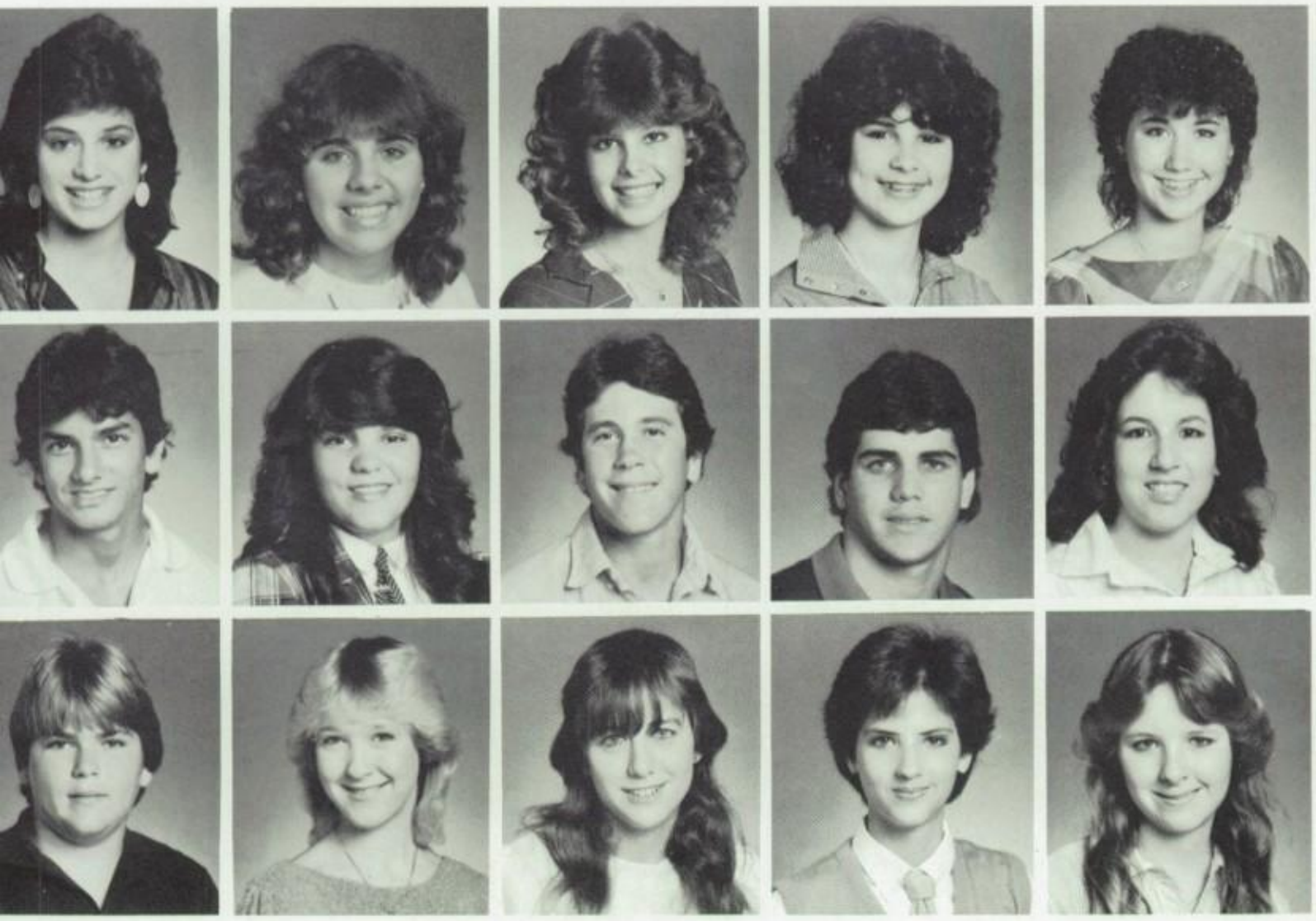

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Audrey Gindle
Lisa Goan

Joe Gonzalez
Maria Gonzalez
Danny Griffith
Frank Guida
Lisette Guzman

Mark Haitz
Kellie Hamlin
Chrisana Hart
Shireen Hauser
Miriam Hebert

Players

Baseball — the all American game and past time. Baseball has been around for as long as anyone can remember. Most high schools have baseball teams, and this one is no exception. The difference however, has been the excellent record of pro-players that have come out of here.

Three of the baseball starters were sophomore players, Frank Guida, Anthony Lefler, and Vince Scanio. Each had shown an avid interest toward baseball since they were able to walk.

The three planned to play college baseball and eventually go to the pros.

Between now and the pros remained two more years for this super trio on local baseball diamonds.

Frank played right field, Anthony third base and Vince was relief pitcher.

Waiting for practice is a time for Vince Scanio, Frank Guida and Anthony Lefler to share ideas.

Sheri Heckman
Michael Herman
Melissa Hitchcock
John Hotaling
Kristina Hurst

Shannon Hunter
Lisa Hutson
Gino Iavarone
Carla Ippolito
Kelly Jacobs

Jenifer Jasinski
Brett Johnson
Daneen Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Jimmy Josephson

Los Quince Anos

Quince in Spanish means 15. This is a special age, for both girls and boys, and turning 15 is a very memorable event. For some Latin girls from traditional families, it is an exceptional occasion. It is an old Cuban custom that was brought to Tampa by socialite families to present a young lady to society. It is the celebration of a quince. However, it varies somewhat with individual families.

One certain girl enjoyed her 15th birthday in an extraordinary way. She debuted in society on September 17th in front of 1300 people at the West Tampa Convention Center. Her name is Marilyn De La Cruz, the daugher of Arnaldo and Georgina De La Cruz. Her family spent much time, effort and money in planning for her party.

The party began at 8:00 p.m. and lasted until 2:00 a.m. The opening brought Marilyn out in a spectacular white long dress with evening gloves. She danced the first dance with her father. It was a traditional waltz of the two of them alone. Next Marilyn came out in a long hooped pale yellow gown. She was escorted by Francisco Rodriguez a former classmate and '83 graduate. The duo was soon joined by a group of 14 couples.

All the girls wore hooped pale yellow gowns with the guys dressed in tuxedos with yellow cumberbuns and handkerchiefs. After the opening ceremony, the guests mingled around, enjoying delicious food and drinks. Also as the party went on, certain guests presented the honoree with gifts.

The stoke of 12 midnight was actually, the beginning of Marilyn's birthday. Guests sang Happy Birthday both in Spanish and English.

The celebration was one Quince that neither the city of Tampa nor Marilyn De La Cruz would soon forget!

Natural beauty unfolds in Horizon Park as it is graced by Marilyn De La Cruz.

J. J. Juan
Kathy Kearney
Sherry Kielbon
Molly Killen
Mary Beth Kingston

Stacy Klay
Tina Korakis
Howard Koziara
Joel Lacivita
Lori Lamaina

Lisardo Lamelas
Anne Lebron
Anthony Lefler
Felicia Locicero
Barbara Lopez

Pammie Lopez
Amy Lunn
Michael Manore
Karen Markart
Tara Martin

Deborah Martinez
David Masuck
Alvinette Maultsby
Layne McCullers
Tim Menendez

Larry Mersfelder
John Midili
Stephan Mikell
Deanna Miller
Thomas Miller

Marisa Miralles
Joy Mirasola
Mary Montero
Melissa Mooney
Yanna More

Kristen Morris
Lisa Mosbrucker
Darren Muley
Mary Nelson
Taymy Ode

Gladynell Ortega
Dawn Panici
Lisa Parker
Jennifer Pedersen
Soli Pendas

Kathleen Perez
Maria Perez
William Perez
Maureen Phillips
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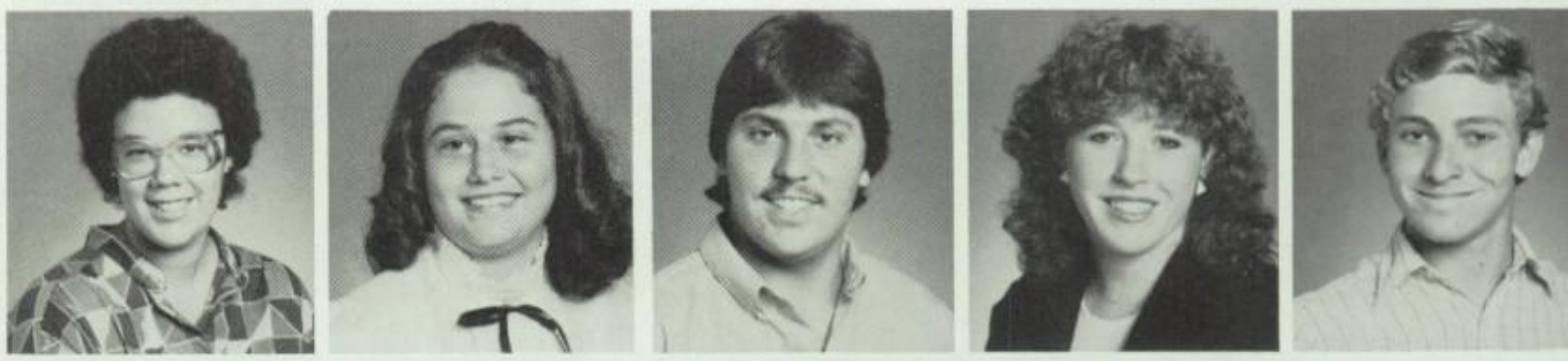

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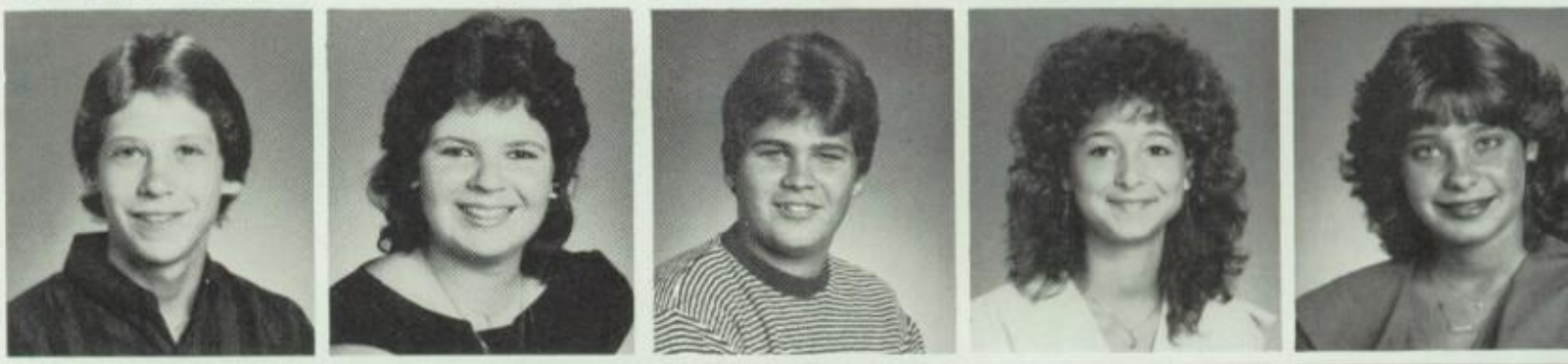
Donna Pla
John Poblick
Vicky Pollicina
Devanee Polo



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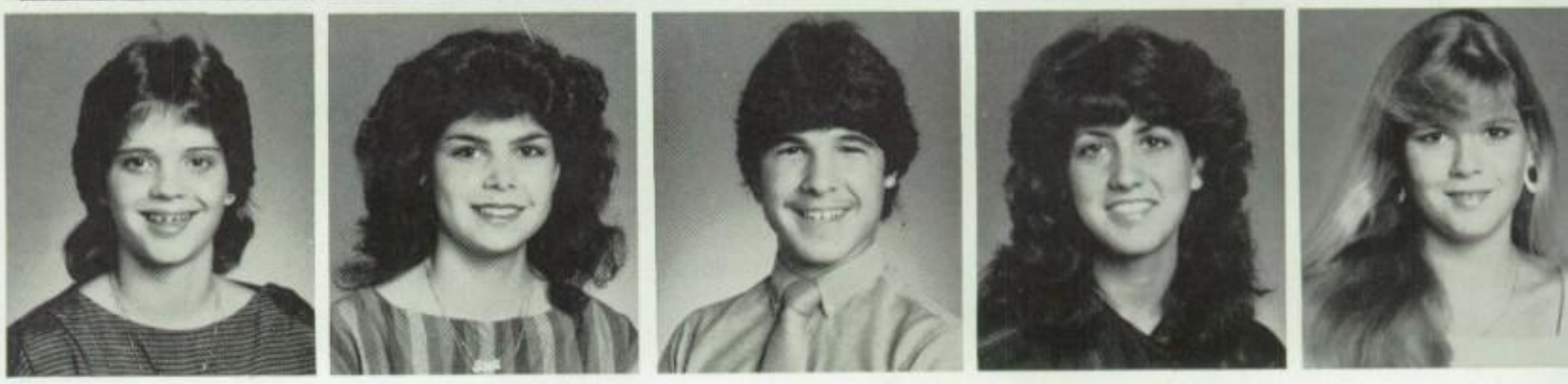


Picture perfect — *The formal photo day gives JJ Juan a chance to reflect on his past season of success.*

a star is born

Leader Of The Pack

As the youngest quarterback in the county, J.J. Juan proved that age had nothing to do with skill.

He has been playing Q.B. since the age of 7 for the T.B.Y.F.L. Colts organization. The talented young quarterback dreamed of one day becoming a high school quarterback, and on August 19, 1983 that dream became a reality.

When asked what he felt the day he was named starting Q.B., his reply was "I was really happy but I was scared too. I knew I had to prove to everyone including myself that I could get the job done and get it done well." And getting it done well was exactly what he did. Despite a disappointing 3-7 team record, he led the county in pass completions and passing yardage.

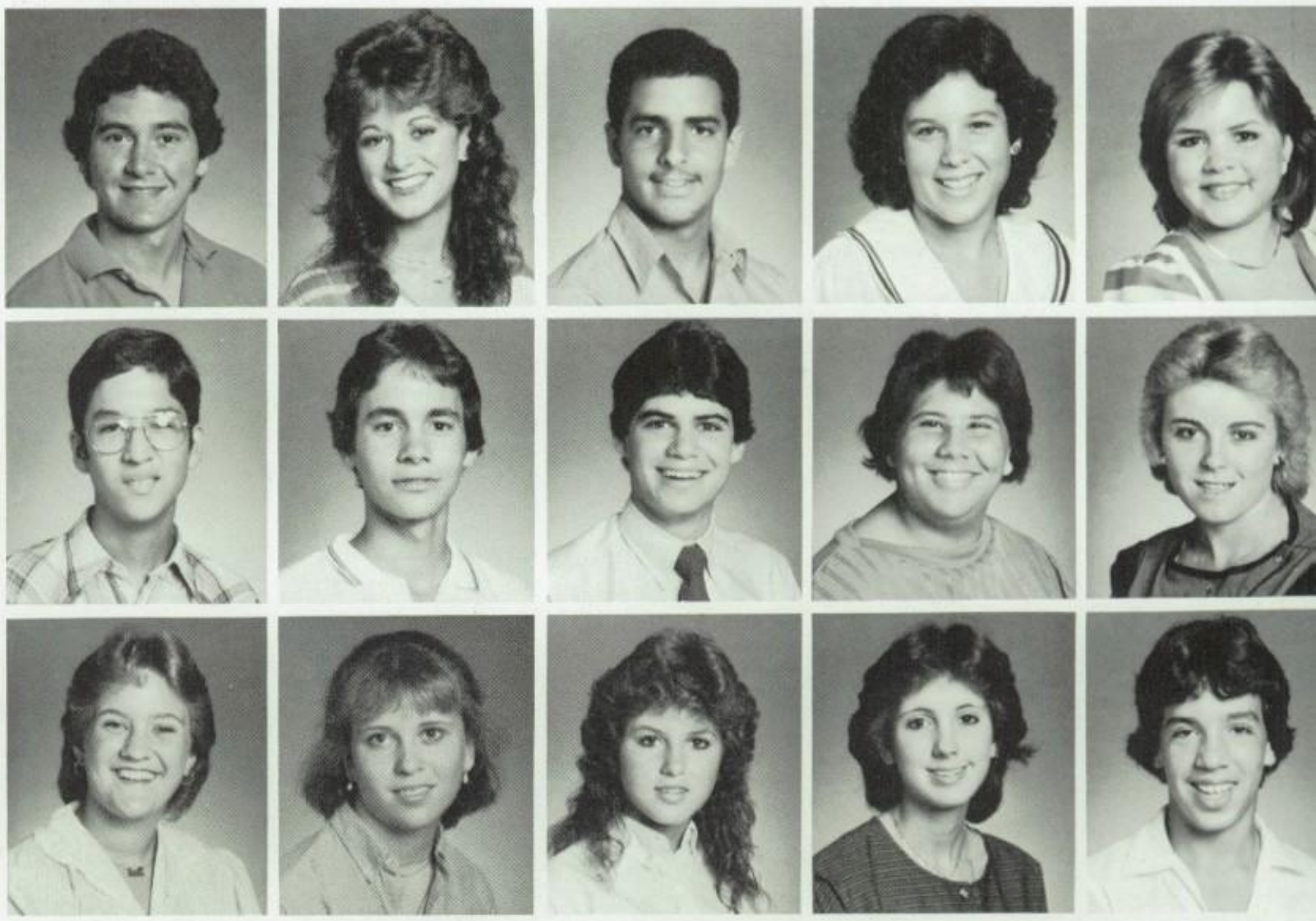
When football season ended, the playing season didn't for J.J. He went from passing a football to throwing for the baseball team. He started at 3rd base. This sport wasn't new to him either for he had been playing baseball since the age of 6 for the Northwest Little League and Forest Hills Boys Baseball.

No sooner had districts ended than spring football began. It seems that he never stopped, but he enjoyed the thrill of winning and the fun and friends that come along with playing on a team. As long as there is such a thing as football or baseball you could bet that J.J. would not be too far from it.

Missy Sanders
Michelle Sanders
Bettina Savorelli
Brandi Scaglione
Vince Scanio

Carrie Schwarzen
Mike Seoane
Greg Sheperd
Linda Shiptenko
Charles Siever

Chuck Sincell
Mike Smirnoff
Jean Steadman
Angela Stephens
Sport Suarez



Mike Thomas
Vira Triolo
Ricardo Ubinas
Patricia Vasconcelo
Marisel Vega

Rolando Velasquez
Harold Venegas
John Vizcaino
Michele Voccola
Marjorie Walczak

Joell Warren
Kathy Wheelan
Karen White
Cathy Witters
Mike Zambito

Hands Across The Sea

One of the most difficult transitions to make is to move from a culture in the East to one in the West. It is not only a cultural change but one of total communication.

From Seoul Korea came Hee Suek Dong. He found it very difficult to communicate with people. At the same time, he did a fine job of meeting new friends. Naturally, he missed his old friends and the real friendship that he had at home in Korea.

He found that people were friendly here. He noted one difference from school in Korea was that teachers here were kind, and this impressed him.

Another thing which has impressed Hee Suk was foods. Although he still enjoyed Korean foods, he became a convert to the American hamburger.

Hee Suk's hobbies included music and sports. His plans called for attending college and after graduation to become either an engineer or a doctor.

In his own words Hee Suk said "I'll come back because I liked the atmosphere here. All the teachers and friends made it comfortable for me."

The island of Trinidad is located in the West Indies in an area called the lesser antilles. It is a cosmopolitan nation consisting of people of varied races and nationalities.

From this island nation, Frances Palmer came. She along with her family moved to Tampa. She left behind a tradition to which she was accustomed. She had tremendous pride in her people when she considered the most friendly of the islands.

Frances faced a cultural shock in Florida. Suddenly, she found herself among American high school students. She saw girls in her new school wearing make up, a practice that was forbidden at home. The rules were that too much luxury would not encourage students to concentrate on studies and thus anything like this was prohibited.

In addition to rules, Frances also found herself just taking six subjects. In Trinidad, she took fifteen classes. On a regular school day, she began school at 8:00 and ended at 2:10 p.m. Th compared to her ne school's 8:25 to 2:45 p.m

Into the American hi scene came Frances alo Her sisters were too you to be in high school. S said that it was not easy ting into a new school, w new schedules, subjec teachers and students.

What did she think abo all of this? She loved it. though Frances gave up tropical paradise, she c covered that there w something new to be fou right here in Tampa. She cided that she wanted stay here. Her plans for af high school included goi to the University of Sou Florida to major in veter arian science.

Welcome Aboard the sophom class watches the opening of homecoming assembly with spect. This group always u comes new members.

Finding a new home isn't easy but Hee Suk Dong finds new friends are worth it after all.

Smiling and waiting *while waiting for acting Principal Mr. Jim Cooney's surprise farewell party to begin Frances, puts the finishing touches on one of his gifts.*

Juniors Rule!!!

There was only one word to describe this class; that word was ALIVE. Since freshmen, the class of 85 had been on a continual streak to break every tradition which this school has ever had over the years.

In the past, the junior class has been branded for standing on the sidelines and letting everyone else do the hard work. That was the main thing the class of 85 wanted to change. And so they did.

As for school spirit — no class could have had more! At every pep rally, every assembly and activity, the junior section was the loudest, excited, and most obnoxious people in the area. Wherever they went, their presence was known.

Ah yes, and who could forget the most popular phrase at these functions, "JUNIORS RULE!"

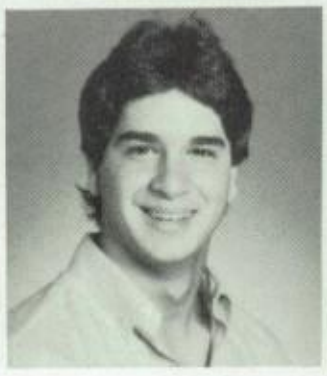
This phrase brought on a lot of friction especially around the time of homecoming when the juniors and seniors had somewhat of a "family feud," but as time went on, the feud finally disappeared and life continued as usual. Although the friction was over, it did not mean the feeling was. It stuck around for the rest of the year.

These juniors never ceased in changing traditio This group of terrors ha since determined to ma their ancestors past ima into a new one by rec structing the school co pletely. The fireworks we endless . . .

We go together . . . *The Junior Class Officers: Sharice Suarez, Treasurer; Christine Iavarone, President; Cynthia Reyes, Secretary; Chuck Rodriguez, Vice-President.*

Ros Abrams
Lucy Ackermann
Gabby Acosta
Kim Albury
Phil Alessi

Darlene Alexander
Cathy Almaguer
Geraldine Alvarez
Kim Alvarez
Bobby Ardila



Melody Arena
Robert Armenia
Raul Arrocha
Kelly Ayers
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Cindy Benevides
David Boromei
Maryanne Bottini
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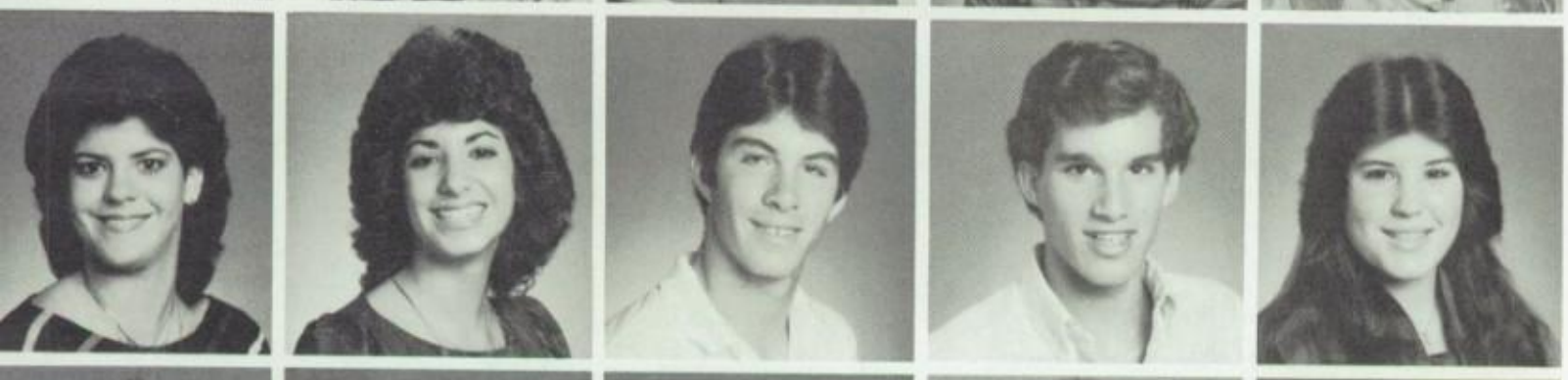
Monica Busciglio



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Lisa Castellano
Brenda Catineau

Dena Centinaro
John Champion
Truby Chiaviello
Dave Chmura
Todd Clark

Elaine Cochrane
Denise Coffaro
Daryle Cole
Kasey Collins
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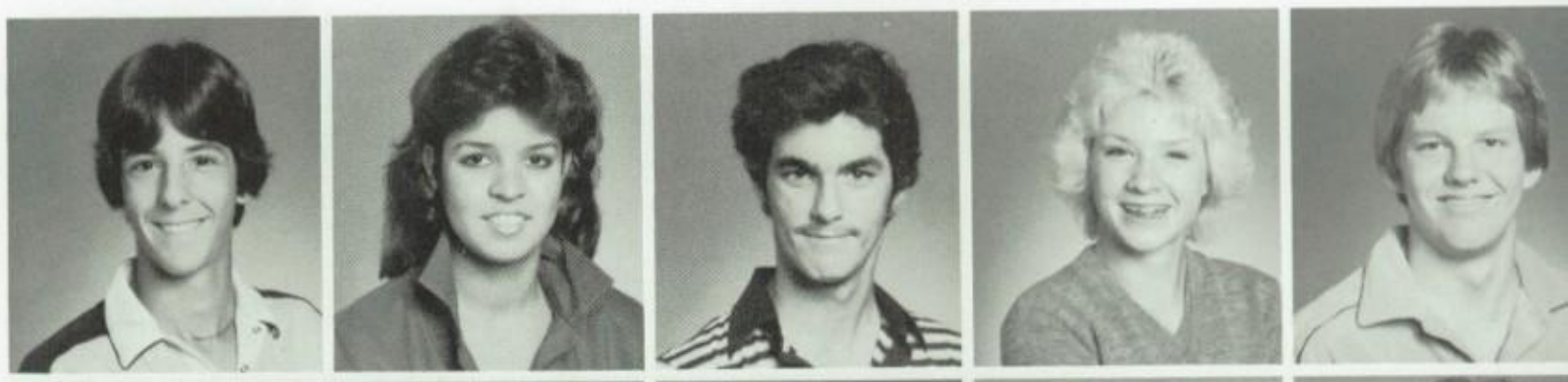

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Dawn Farina
Diana Fernandez
Ronnie Fernandez
Danny Fernandez

James Fine
John Fox
Cindy Garbarek
Maria Garcia
Omar Garcia

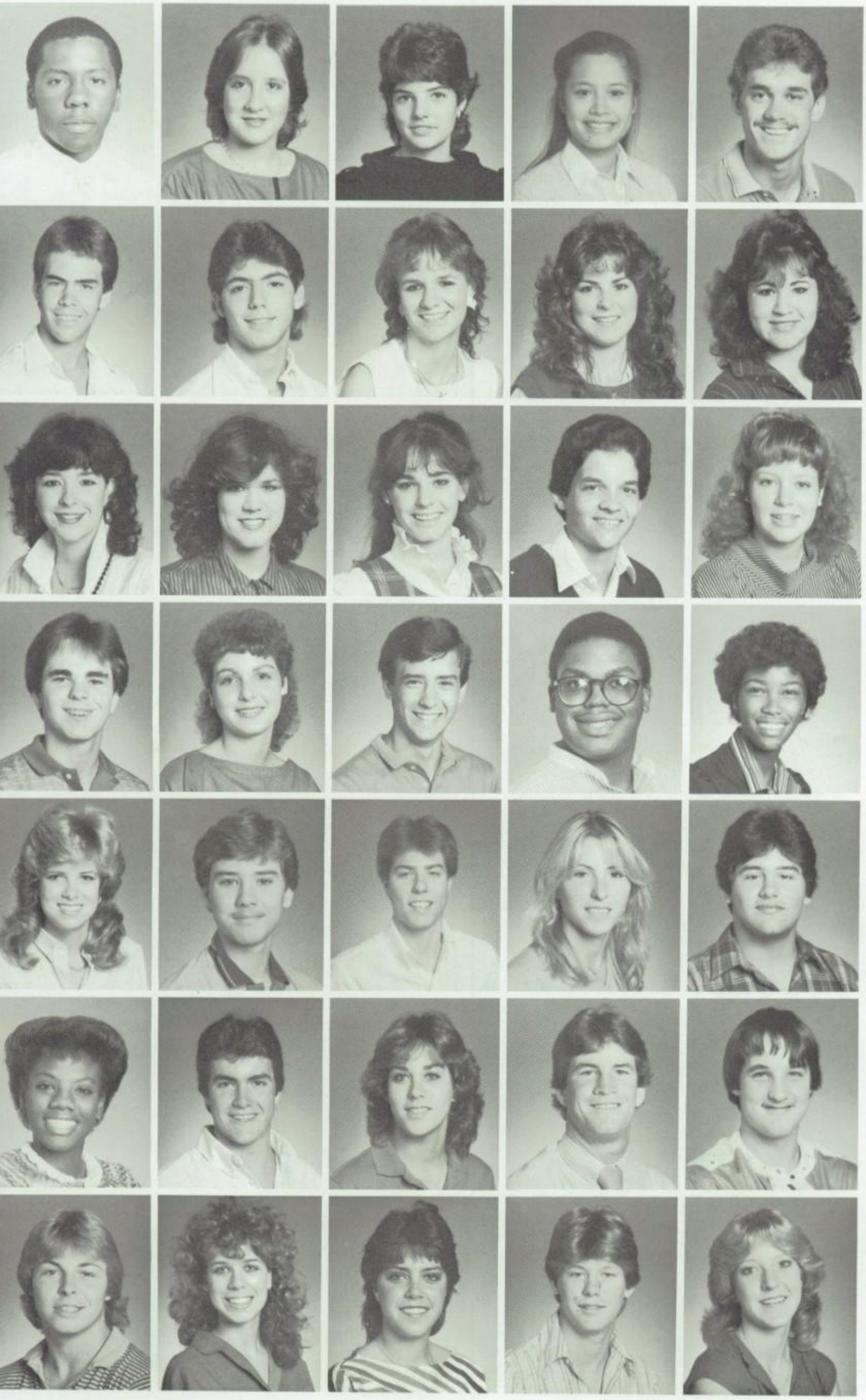
A Dream Come True

Just about every girl has had the dream of becoming a professional model. One girl here made that dream reality — Christine Iavarone. Besides holding the student model role of class president, teenboard member, and a promising student, Christine fulfilled the professional model role. She appeared in such publications as *Tampa Bay Monthly.*

Since her eighth grade, Christine has been modeling under the guidance of a Bay Area photographer, Terry Dryman. Christine worked with Terry and was signed with Ultimate Talent, under Carol Burg.

Christine's future promised dreams of modeling in New York. She felt assurance that her parents were behind her in accomplishing her dreams.

"Freeze Frame" *Junior Christine Iavarone poses for her photographer while in photo session which will be used some time in the future for her modeling career.*



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Missy Gonzalez
Kelly Gouge
Mark Gorski
Sarah Green

Alvie Griffith
Julie Guida
Julian Gutierrez
Tony Hall
Jackie Harris

Anne Hartney
Howard Hawkins
David Heffner
Cheryl Heidgerken
John Hernandez

Kathy Hernandez
Paul Hernandez
Maureen Herz
Jason Hiday
Lyn Hoover

Bobby Houser
Christine Iavarone
Denise Irvin
James Jacobson
Janna Janoski

Craig Jewesak
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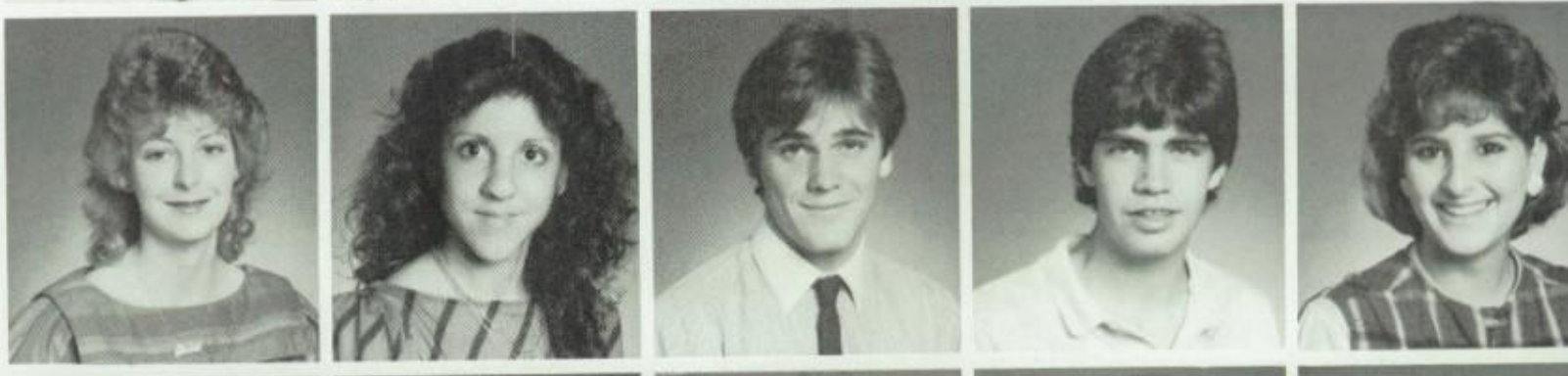

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Jean Leonard
Richard Livesay

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Sharon Lounders
Jose Lozano
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Marta Mateo
Jeff Mayes
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Ann Miller
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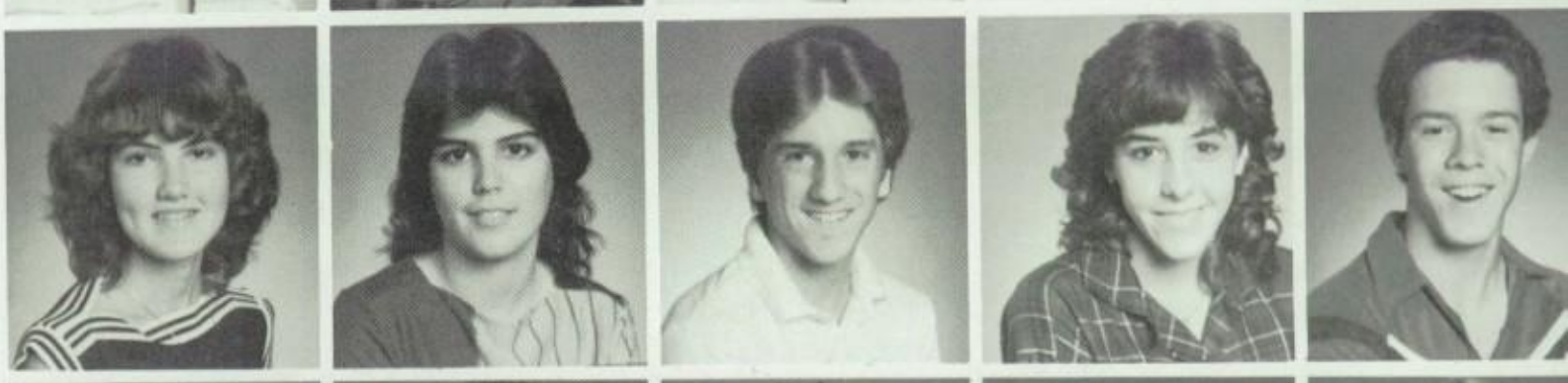
Frank Moore



Kim Morgado
Terri Moya
Ada Mujica
Ann Murray
Cathy Mynatt

Coming Out

It seemed that determination was a major aspect in the lives of these juniors, such as it did with Tina Comesanas who became 3rd runner-up for the election of the Cuban Civic Club Queen. The fact of being, as they say, "the new kid on the block" never stopped her drive to win this goal.

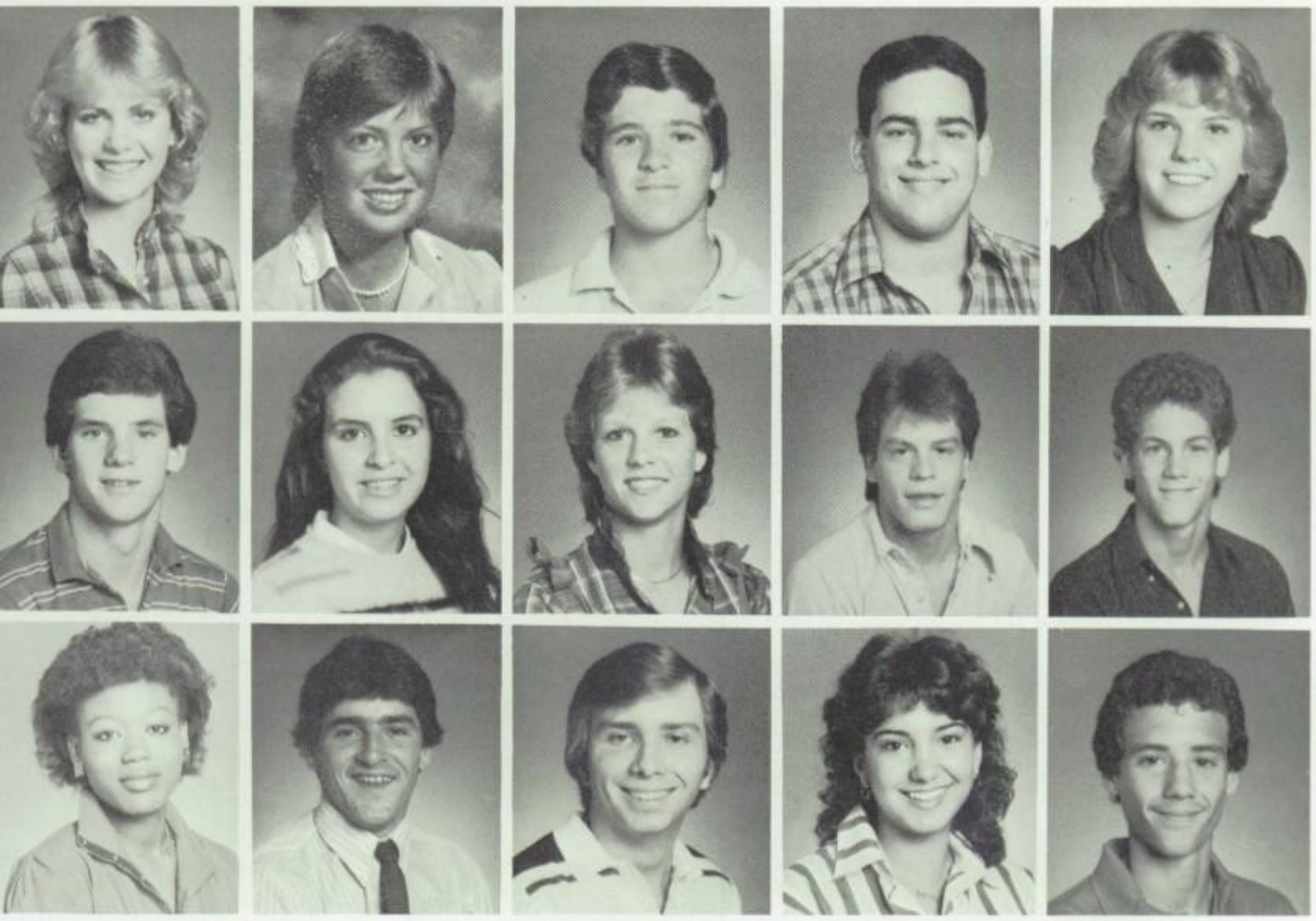
The months of March and April became a very important part in Tina's teen age years. Being a debutante in the Cuban Civic Club, she became present to society and became eligible for the long journey which she would soon face.

The night of nomination for queen by the members of the club began with the usual speech by the president and was followed by the traditional waltz with Tina's father who then presented her choice for that evening.

Unfortunately, due to late entry and newness to the organization Tina was nominated 3rd out of the group of six.

Dealing with the choice of last years 1st runner-up becoming queen was taken with great style and Tina soon made up her mind to strive for this honor once again next year. Because of the determination, she is planning to go to Venezuela not only for a pleasure trip but also to attend a school which will enable her to learn the language in greater detail. Tina surely has a strenuous summer ahead of her but is well aware that the outcome will be successful. By this, Tina will surely be able to represent the Cuban Civic Club and be the ambassador of good will as next years queen.

"Here She Comes . . ." *Junior Tina Comesanas has a promising future ahead of her since she has already proved her ability and credentials to become Queen of the Cuban Civic Club.*



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Yamile Ode
Patricia Oehler
Trey Oliva
Michael Oliva

Monica Oliver
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Pamie Palmeri
Steve Palomino

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Jessica Perez
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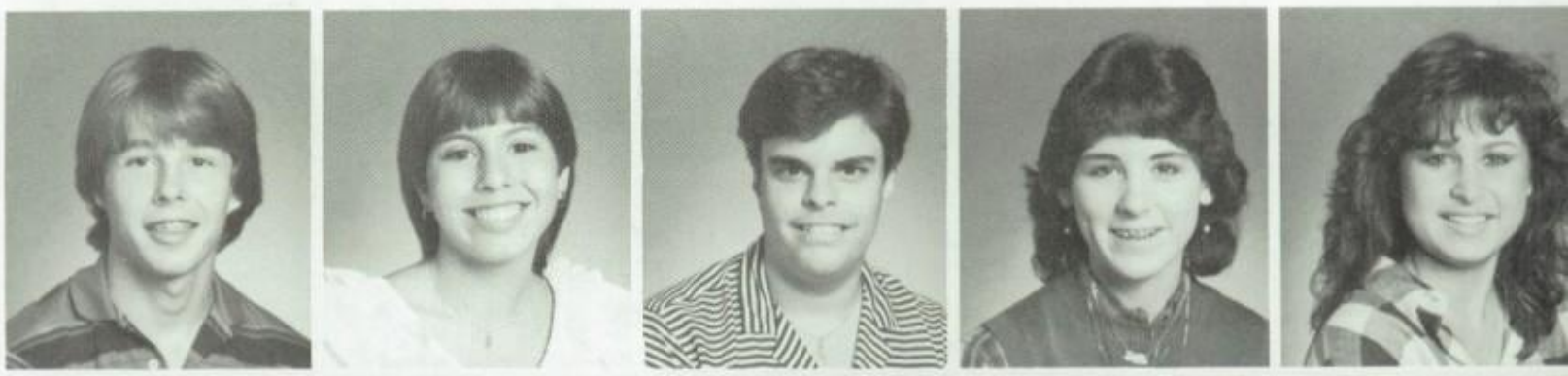
Beth Poletti
Shannon Polo



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Frank Pupello
Mario Quevedo
Maria Rametta
Greg Reed

Cynthia Reyes
Joe Rini
Michelle Robinson
Misse Robles
Bonnie Rodriguez

Cari Rodriguez
Chuck Rodriguez
Mercy Rodriguez
Yvette Rodriguez
Pam Rossi

Janet Rossiter
Robert Roush
Lisa Ruperto
Michael Russell
Tony Russo

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Anthony Sanchez
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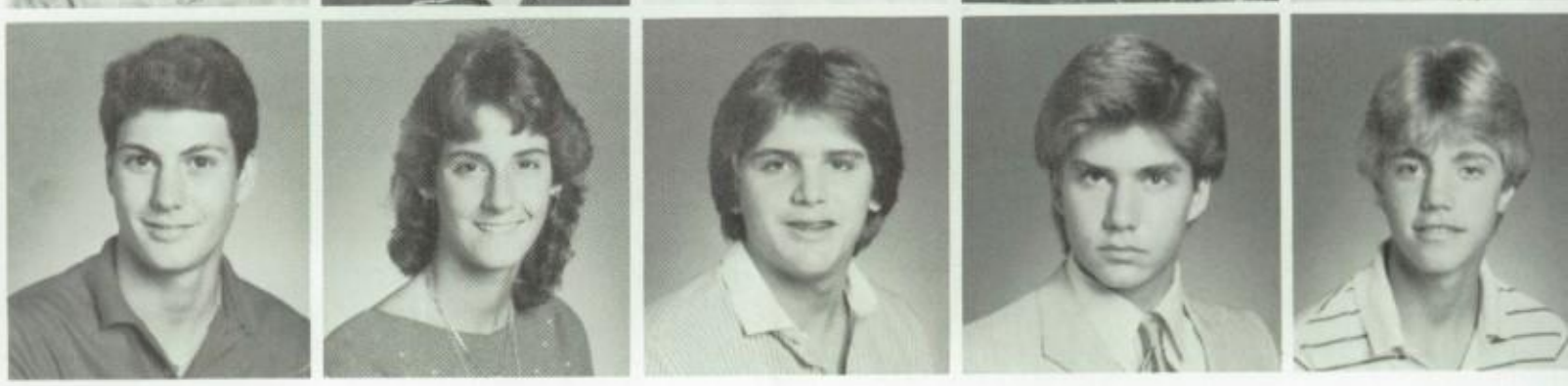
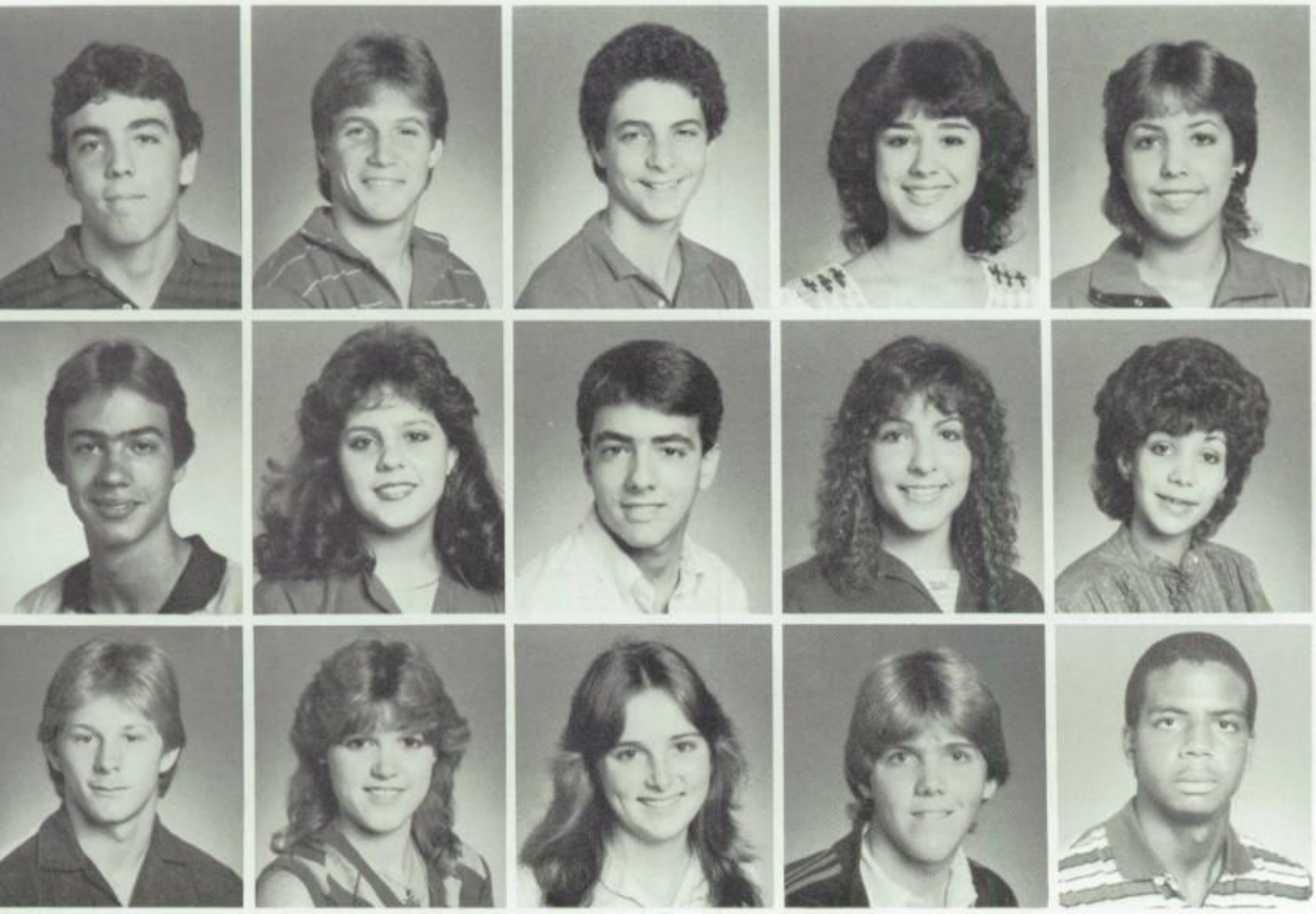




Tom St. John
Pat Storch
Michael Suarez
Sharice Suarez
Elvia Torres

Pat Trefz
Leandra Valdes
Ray Valdes
Vicki Valenti
Barbara Vallin

Vince Walczak
Kim Watson
Deborah Weber
Shep Wheeler
Gerald White

Perfect Poses! *Junior teen board members Sharice Suarez and Kasey Collins display some of their modeling abilities taught to them by Robinson's teen board.*

Jazzy Juniors

Every student has his or her own particular way of spending extra time. Many were involved in school oriented extra-curricular activities. Two fashion minded students utilized their time by being members of the Robinson's Teen Board.

In applying for this position Sharice Suarez and Kasey Collins had to go through a number of special auditions these included not only a personal interview, but the performance of some sort of dance. After all the hassles of auditions were finished, the many applicants waited patiently for word.

A letter was sent to all those Hillsborough County high school students congratulating those who managed to pass the auditions.

Robinson's hosted three major fashion shows and also used these teens as still models. Children were also an important factor and even "The Quarter Back Club" was invented to allow children to come and meet different players of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Also eating breakfast with Santa was known to be a very popular event around the hectic Christmas time of year. But then who could forget the determination for their positions by handing out water at 6 o'clock a.m. to the Gulf Coast Symphony Classic Runners.

Robinson's teen board was a classy act. Although there were only two from T.C., the board on a whole truely showed their outgoingness and friendliness while modeling and serving the community.

Judy Wilbert
Mike Wilmore
Michele Wratchford

Ah! Junior year. Who would ever forget it? Many events went on to make it very special. At every pep rally or assembly, the voices of Mario Quevedo, Bobby Houser, Pat Storch, Ray Valdez and many others, could be heard to cheer on their class. But sometimes they cheered on too much and ended up getting abuse from teachers and deans.

Then, who would forget homecoming! These juniors really showed off their stuff as actors and hams to win the homecoming skit with "Fan TC Island."

Then, Sadie Hawkins — the only catastrophe. Too many let downs happened in the planning of this. For one — Po Folks! They thought everyone would want catered food to be brought in instead of the drab cafeteria items, eaten everyday of the school year. They thought wrong; so it was canceled.

Also, the fact that the dance had been changed from one day to another twenty million times changed the enthusiasm of the crowd. Finally, when it did come, everyone was so fed up that they just forgot about the dance and went out and partied.

As the year drew to a close, the class once again took on a major project, the junior senior prom. Hoping for a better success than that of Sadie Hawkins, they took their job seriously and all the hard work paid off. The prom was a huge success. As many as 250 couple showed up on May 19 t dance the night away at th Holiday Inn on Fowler Ave

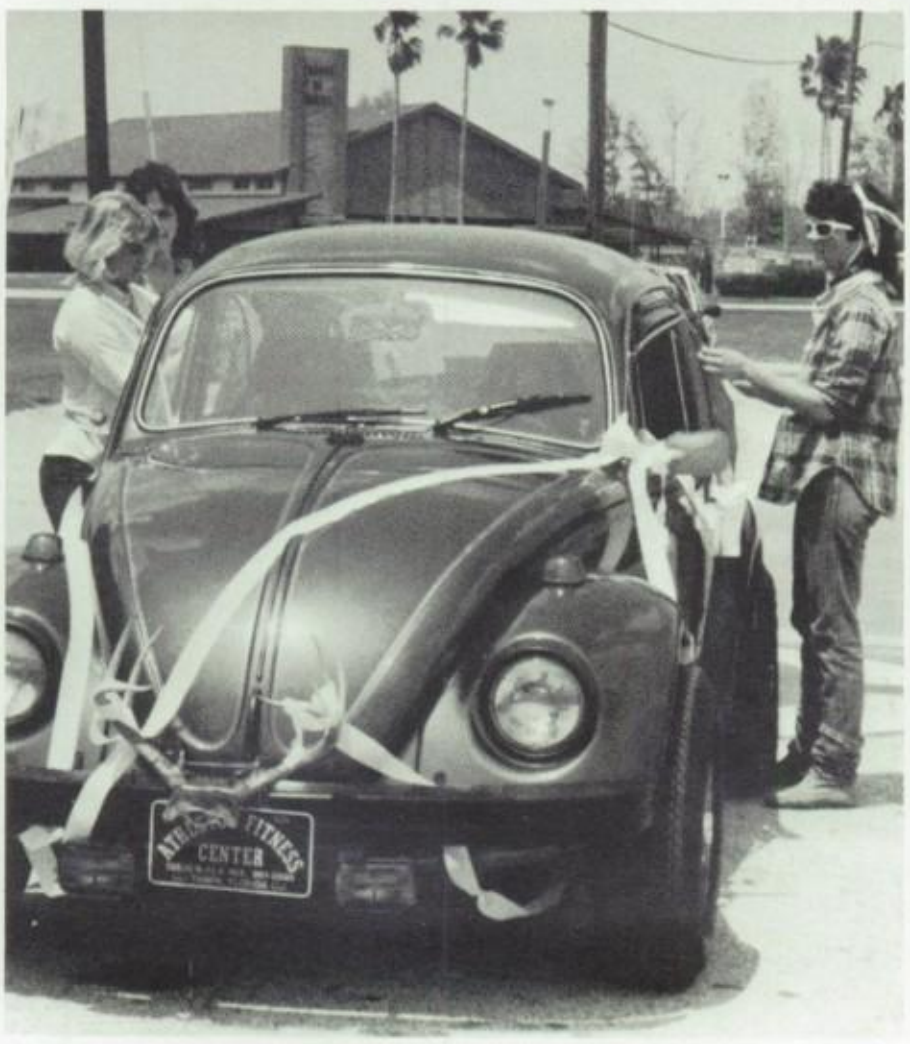
Happy about making u for that one mistake (the Sa die Hawkins mistake that is the juniors ended the yea on a high. They knew tha regardless of getting in trou ble for being too rowdy a pep rallies, and regardless o Sadie Hawkins, that th spirit of '85 would live o forever!

Stop In The Name Of Sadie!!!

What are these people coming to??? *Junior Geraldine Alvarez was baffled when hearing the unbelievable amount of balloons that were still needed for the "Balloon Sale."*

And you thought I was kidding . . . *Junior Yvette Rodriguez and her fellow classmate Ray Valdez who the boss is!!!*

Red Balloons" *was a popu-anti-war song. Juniors Shan- Polo and John Shiptenko de- ed their own war against arch l Jesuit with the "Blow Jesuit ay" balloon sale.*



"Gettum Fellers!!!" *Members of the Sadie Hawkins posse prepare for the caravan leading everyone to the gym for the fun and games that lied ahead in the Sadie Hawkins assembly.*

"Buggy Power" *Juniors Yvette Garciga, Yvette Rodriguez, and Kim Morgado decorate this car for the Sadie Hawkins caravan.*

What's Your Beef?

President of the senior class, a title of responsibilities as well as dedication.

Richard Oehler was chosen for this position along with Vice-President Mayra Pita, Treasurer Mario Leon, and Secretary Lourdes Cotanda. These were the people that came in senior homerooms everyday to collect absentee slips. They had responsibilities such as working hard and long to make parts of the telethon come along smoothly. Also, the group pulled together to plan Ring Day and a luncheon held at Sacret Heart Church and the Hyatt Regency.

"What's your beef?" was Richard Oehler's slogan for the year. He thought of a device called a beef box where seniors could complain or make suggestions. "I think it was important to inform the students that I was available," said Richard, "All in all, I think everything worked out rather well."

Senior Officers: *Mario Le Treasurer, Lourdes Cotanda; S retary, Mayra Pita; Vice Pr dent, Richard Oehler; Preside*

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Afetian, Carlene
Aleman, Gilbert
Alfonso, Susie

Arce, Elaine
Bagala, Lorraine
Baltar, Angel
Banks, Jill

Barbas, Deedee
Barber, Barry
Barcia, Kelly
Beahm, Holly

Bedami, Rosalie
Beilman, Vincent
Belmar, Fernando
Blanco, Arthur

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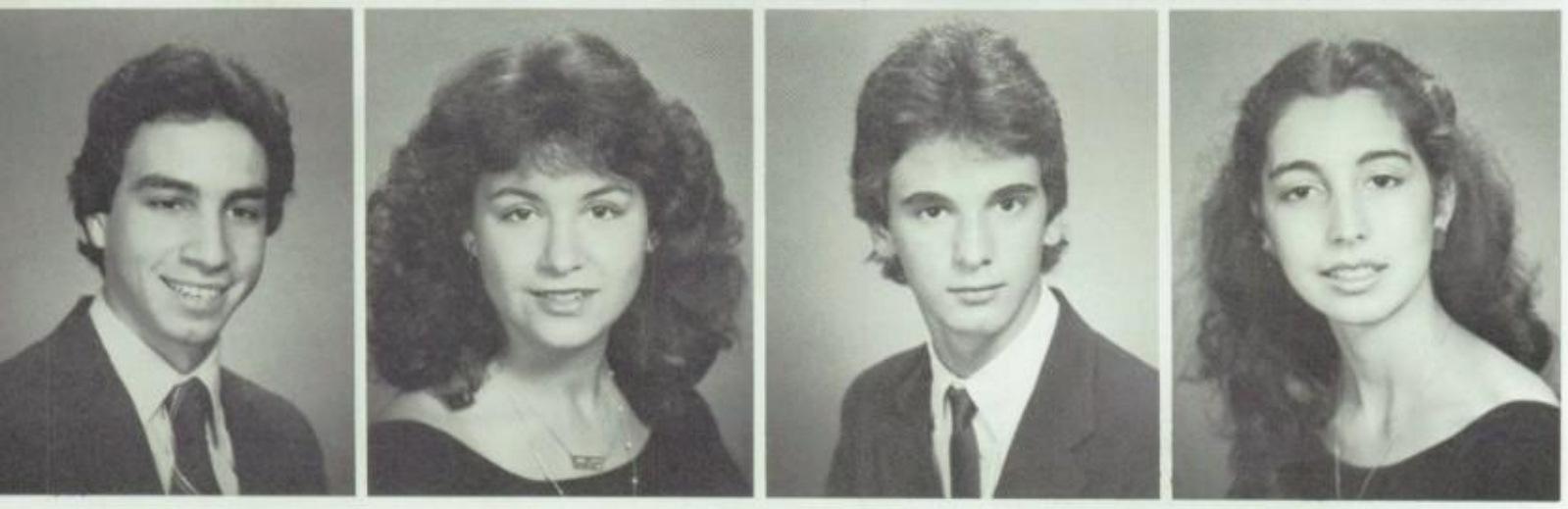
Carta, Carlos



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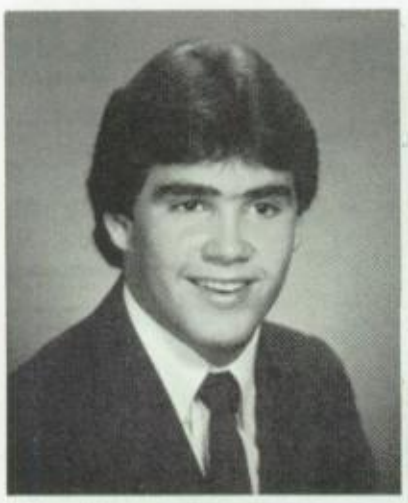
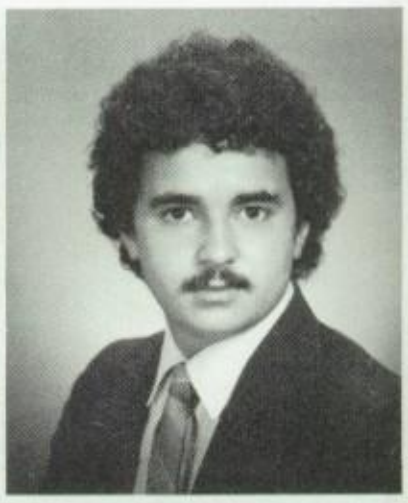

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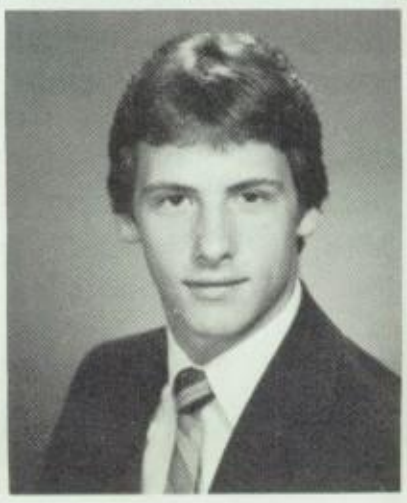


Rave Reviews

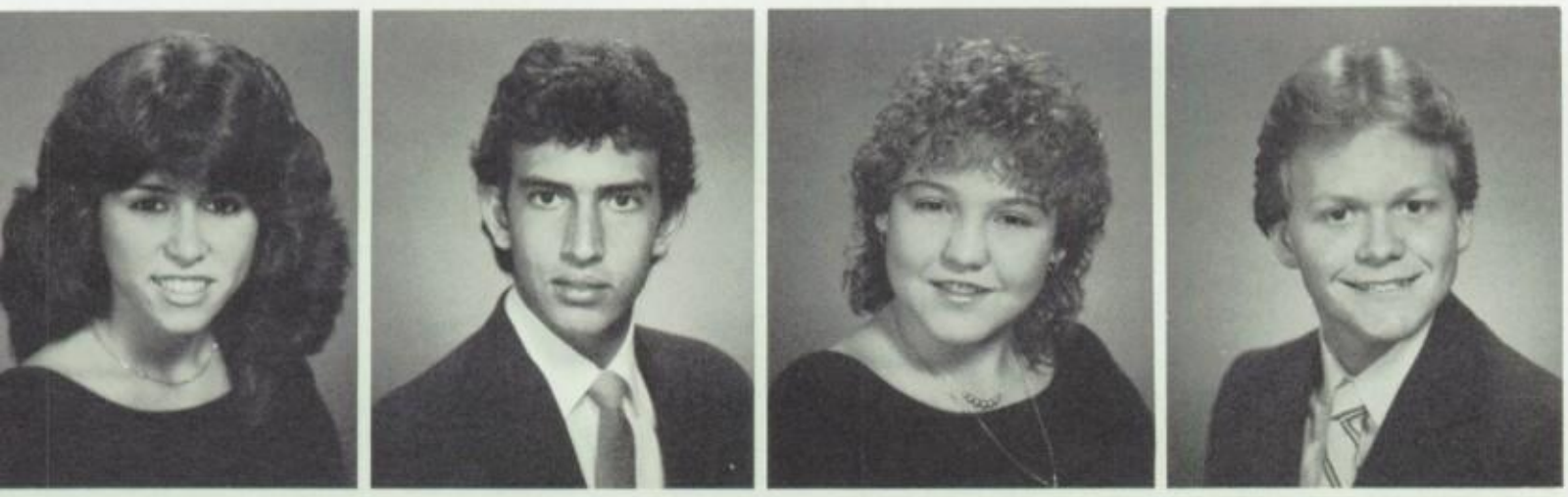
Anticipation. *Senior Lina Castellano awaits that feeling of excellence just before a performance.*

Is seventeen year old Lina Castellano a typical teenager? No, not at all. She is a first rate ballerina with a great deal of experience and ambition. Lina began studying dance at the age of six. For eleven years, she practiced dancing. She danced her way to "The Tampa Ballet Company" for four years. From the beginning of the time she made the company, she has performed in such productions as the "Nutcracker," "Swan Lake," (Part 2), and "Romeo and Juliet." Thats not all! Lina has also taken part in dance recitals and has danced "Spanish Flamenco" for fund raising events and conventions. Dancing paid off as she danced as a part time job at Columbia Restaurant. Lina has also greatly contributed to TC by winning three Sobresalente (outstanding) trophies, certificates, and awards, for Spanish dancing in the Spanish Declamation, which is held annually for each of the high schools in Hillsborough County. "The fact that I am not only doing something for my school, but also for myself in expressing my talent in this area, gives me great pride and fulfillment. Every time I win something, or even the idea of participating like this, makes me proud to represent school."

Dancing is something t Lina has loved since childho She believes that it is basic her whole life because it ta most of her time besides be a serious student. Ballet, Sp ish Flamenco and mod dance helps her to release tensions. Dancing also ke her in shape and gives her grace and poise which she fe is very important. Most imp tantly "dance, most of all, spires me and enhances my ativity — this is why I en doing it."

Any kind of enhancing a ent needs ambition, time, en gy, and devotion. Lina pr ticed four times weekly put in overtime for coordi ing a performance.

Remember dance is an and therefore requires a gr deal of self-discipline and on the part of the dancer. L does plan to continue her sire to dance for as long as can. She would like a degre dance so that possibly one she may teach in a studio don't intend to make it a ca but would like to continue w it for physical fitness and a career that I may fall back o the future."



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Diaz, Sharon
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Donini, Virginia

Duff, Daniel
Evans, Laura
Farnie, David
Ferlita, Sheryl

Fernandez, Betsy
Fernandez, David
Fernandez, Jose
Fernandez, Michael

A Symbol Of Pride

"WOW! Ring Day! Is this it? We're really seniors?"

If we looked into the minds of the senior class and many of their parents who attended Ring Day Mass at Sacred Heart Church on February 20, many of these comments would have been brought forth. It was the first major senior class event — the first tie the seniors were really 'united' as one. Looking out at all those who got decked out in their casual — formal attire was very strange. Everyone looks so different out of their plaid shirts, and hunter green knit pants!!!

During mass, which was performed by our very own Father Jim Johnson, nervous whispering was heard from the first couple of rows.

"When do I go up and read? Should I just follow you?"

"No, I bring up the rose, you just carry your ring!"

"Well, what's the ring for anyway?"

It was almost as Father Jim heard the muffled whisperings, because at that moment he began to explain the importance significance of our class rings.

"The ring was a symbol, a symbol of pride. It showed, and reminds us, that we were members of Tampa Catholic's class of 1984!!!"

Snickers were heard throughout the huge church, by a handful of students, but not as many as expected. The majority of the students kind of looked around at each other, to see exactly what they were a part of. It was a moment of recognition of what was about to happen in just a few short months. It would be all over on June 1st. The Class of 84 would be let loose into the world. Ring Day seemed just the beginning to our big Graduation!

After mass ended, seniors and parents filed out of the church for their short trip across the street to the Hyatt Regency Hotel, where a prime cut luncheon was waiting.

Upon arriving at the Hyatt, many seniors were running around trying to find where the Buccaneer Room was. After a little scrambling around, everyone found themselves in large banquet hall. Salads w waiting for everyone as t sat down. Iced tea, coffee, r and butter rolled out from kitchen next. Many stude got a big kick out of the da shaped butter. After w seemed to be eternity for m of the still starving stude the prime cut was served sure looked small on that plate. It was pretty g though! For dessert we all joyed little chocolate sund with almonds on top.

Was it worth the fourt bucks? Of course it w Memories last a whole time, and there were certai many from our — senior R Day!!!

Amen! *Seniors file up to the altar in 2 rows during Ring Day procession.*

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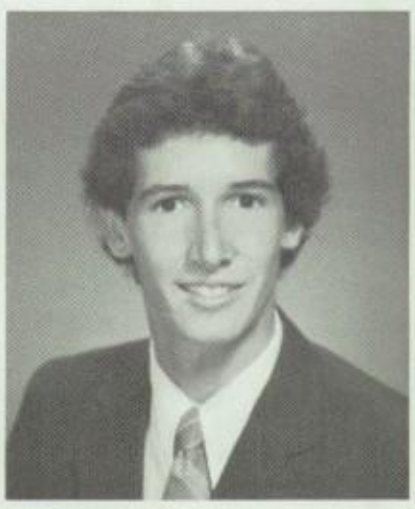

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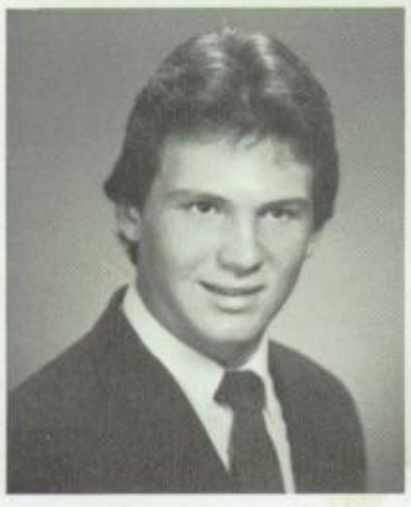

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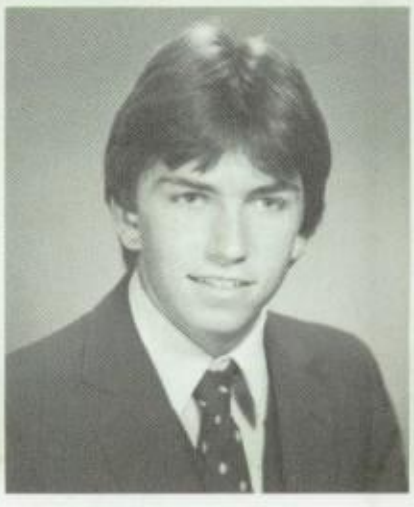

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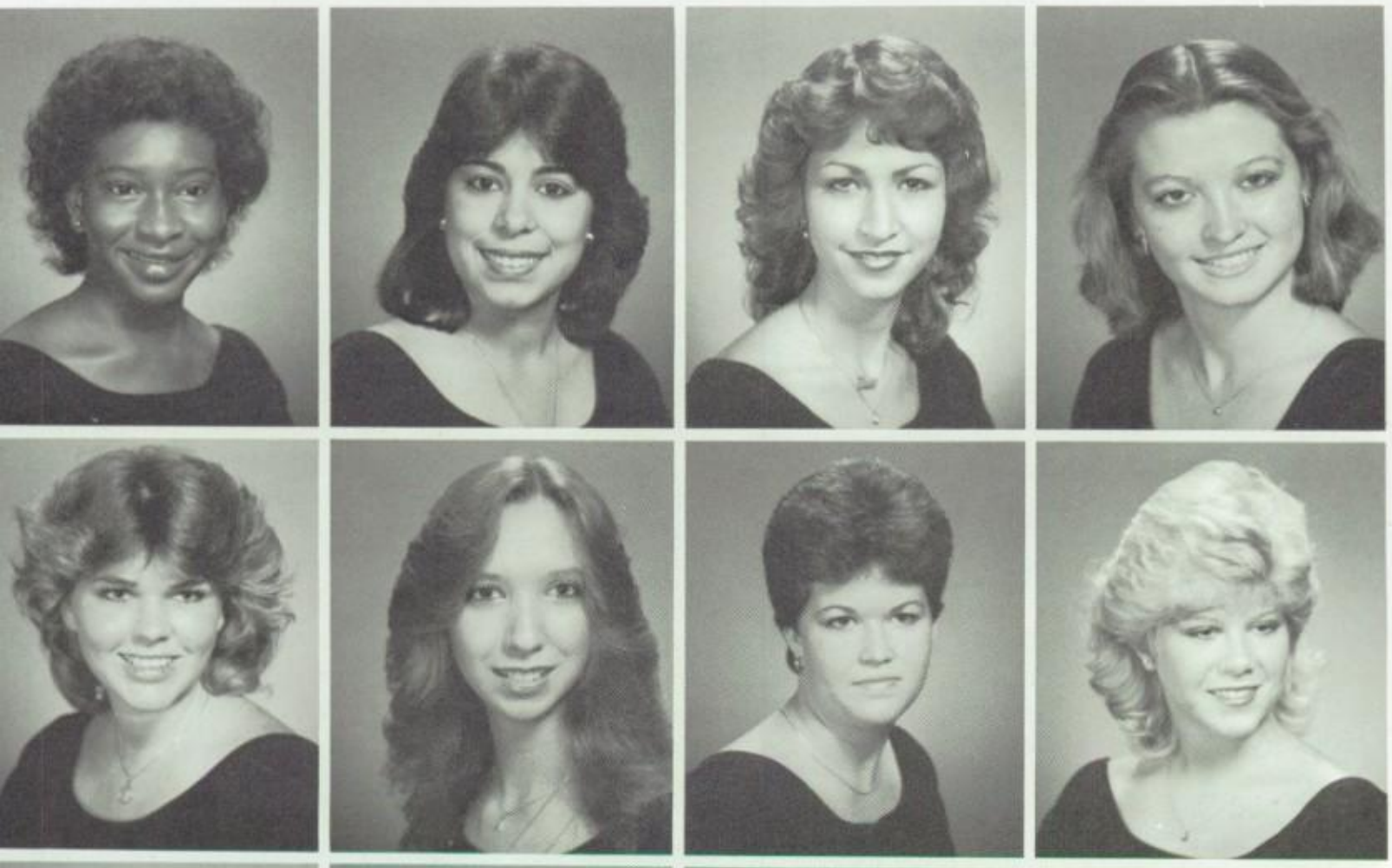

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Hill, Jim

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Juan, Jackie
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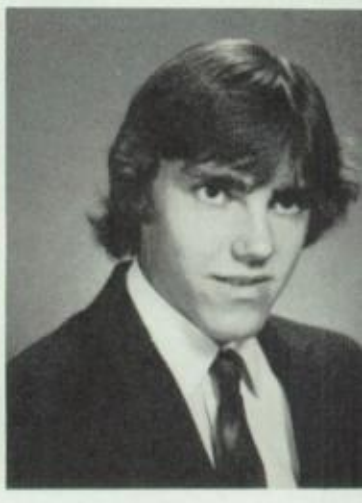


A Closer Look At The Super Great

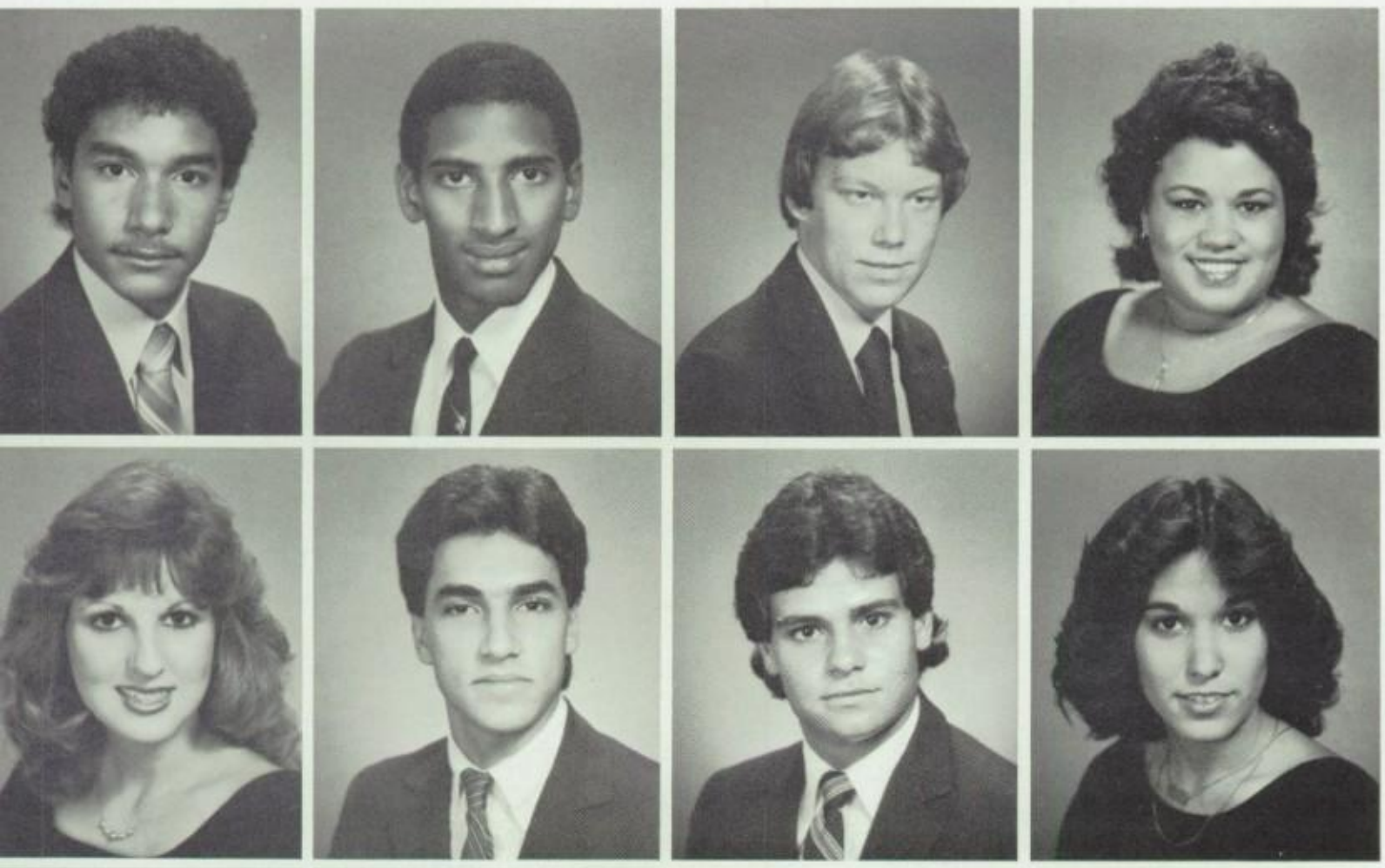
Honors came in many ways. There was the usual recognition which came with athletic victories or academic achievements. Vince Beilman, Sean O'Grady, and Fernando Belmar, among others, received special merit for outstanding abilities in athletics and Cathy Kovac, Elaine Arce, and Richard Oehler were recognized for academics. Vince achieved all county as well as Sean, who also made it to state.

A banquet was held May 21, at the Hyatt Regency for top academic students of Hillsborough County. Here, *The Tampa Tribune* honored Elaine, Cathy, and Richard. Cathy, who devoted much of her time on and off campus to the Tampa Catholic community, was one of the six students in the county to receive a $750.00 scholarship. That left Fernando.

Fernando, one of the outstanding students selected by the staff of TC, was honored by a special interview with WXFL, Channel 8's very own Susan Bates. He was an exchange student from Spain who enjoyed his American life and high school activities to the fullest.

He attended prom this year with junior Anne Hartney where he was visited by reporter Bates and cameramen who commented on how nice they looked. T
super student took gr
pride in his school and rep
sented them in several to
naments. He won distri
and was second runner-up
state. Fernando was the c
of Tampa's men champ
along with winning the
mada Inn Spring Class
Fernando had achiev
much with his athletic ab
ties, but he had also spre
his warmth and good natu
as well.

Love Is In The Air. *Fernando Belmar chooses the winning style with the strength of his backhand in tennis and the warming personality that he offers his date junior Anne Hartney at prom.*



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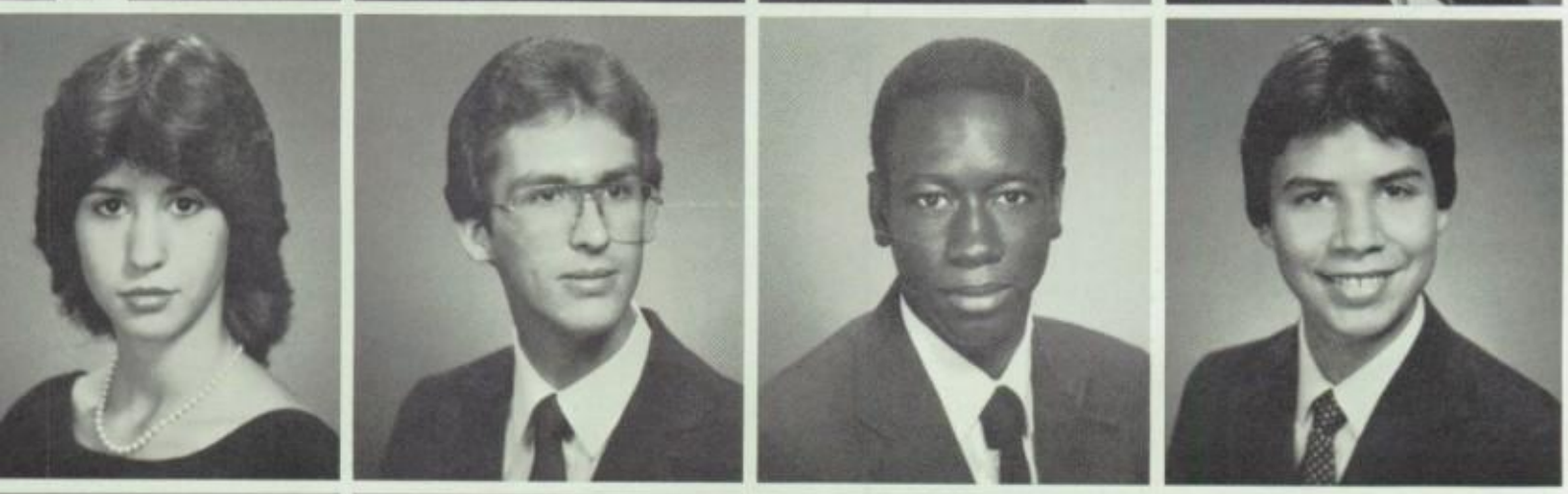

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Ondrovic, Helen
Orihuela, Bertha
Palomino, Maria

Viva La Reina

The Latin American Fiesta is a 52 year old Tampa tradition. It is dedicated to the presentation and promotion of Latin culture world wide. Unmarried young women between the ages of 16 and 23 try for the title in a colorful pageant.

The pageant features a campaign for a position in the royal court. Each young lady is sponsored by a major business in turn helps promote the candidate.

The coronation ball moved from the traditional Ft. Homer Hesterly to the Curtis Hixon Convention Center. The ball is always formal and elaborate.

On March 31st during the coronation ball, candidate senorita Denell Joy Perez, daughter of Nelson and Vivian Perez was chosen queen. Among her many school activities, Denell was editor of the yearbook, Vice President of the Pep Club, a diplomat, a member of Kiwanettes and a member of Student Government.

Denell joins long line of young ladies from her school who have represented the Fiesta's Royal Court.

In the past the courts have travelled throughout Europe, including the Soviet Union and in Central and South America. The visits have always been a good will nature to promote the United States, and especially Tampa.

Queen Denell and her court toured Spain. They visited traditional places such as Madrid, Barcelona and Casta del Sol. In addition they also travelled to Alicante and many other small villages.

When asked her reaction to this entire experience, Denell just said, "It's overwhelming."

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DENELL JOY PEREZ

CANDIDATE FOR

Latin American Fiesta Queen

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March 31, 1984

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Perez, Denell

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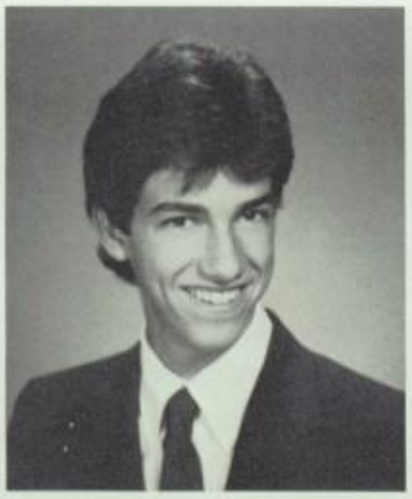

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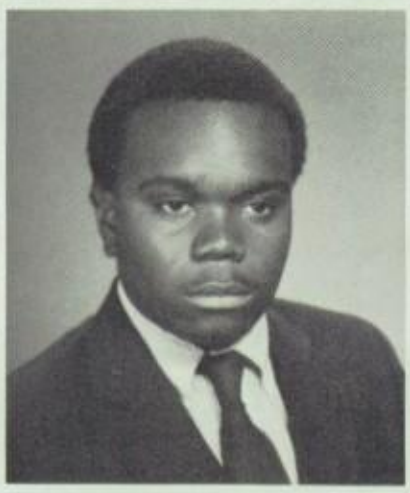

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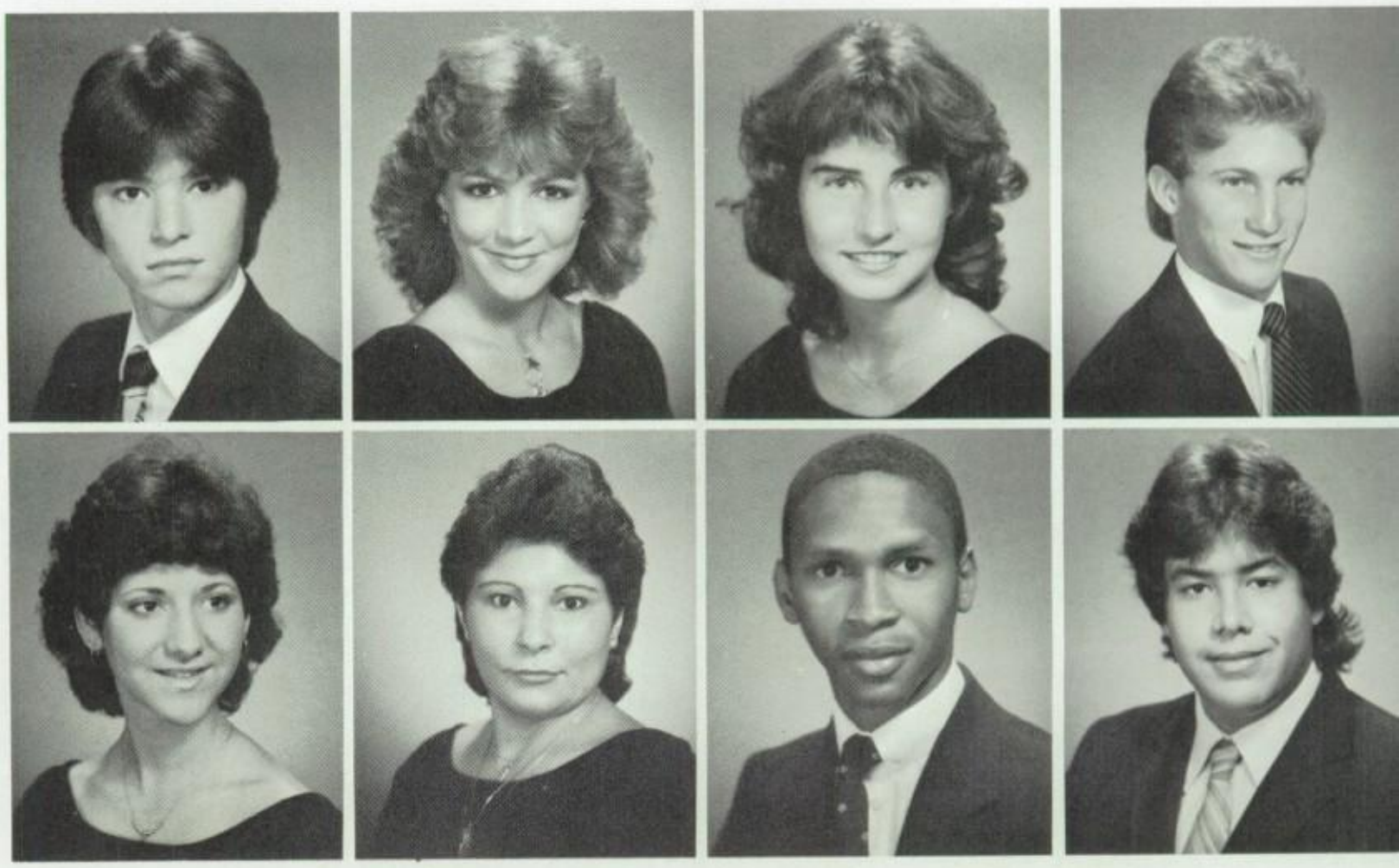

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Steadman, Susie
Storch, Steve

Talavera, Missy
Taormina, Lucia
Thomas, Rodney
Torres, Al

Do you remember your freshman year? Meeting new people and doing new things? It was a year to experience what high school was really all about. Can you remember the first Sadie Hawkins dance — wondering who to ask or who would ask you? Considering being the "babies" of the school, it was a fun year!

Then we were sophomores. It was our turn to "tease the freshmen!" Friends became closer, and the wishing to be old enough to go to prom grew intense. The year seemed long then, but now look how quick it went by.

When we became Juniors, we had it made! Special relationships began to grow. We began to drive. Piling everyone in the car to go out was really the thing to do! Remember when you ordered your class ring? We couldn't wait to wear them and show them off to everyone!

As summer flew by, remember telling everyone how great your senior year was going to be? Were you right? Our last year in high school, was the best year yet! Friends were like families, and teachers were friends, and the classes, well the classes were classes. We were the ones who ruled the school! We were the ones who didn't have to wait in the lunch line anymore! We were the ones getting ready to graduate! Who ever thought it would go by so fast? We surely did not!! Being a senior was really time to enjoy ourselves, because soon to come was the fact of growing in new directions. Being a senior meant that the fun not only was beginning, but soon had to end.

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Varas, Dwayne

Vigil, Mike
Ward, Lette
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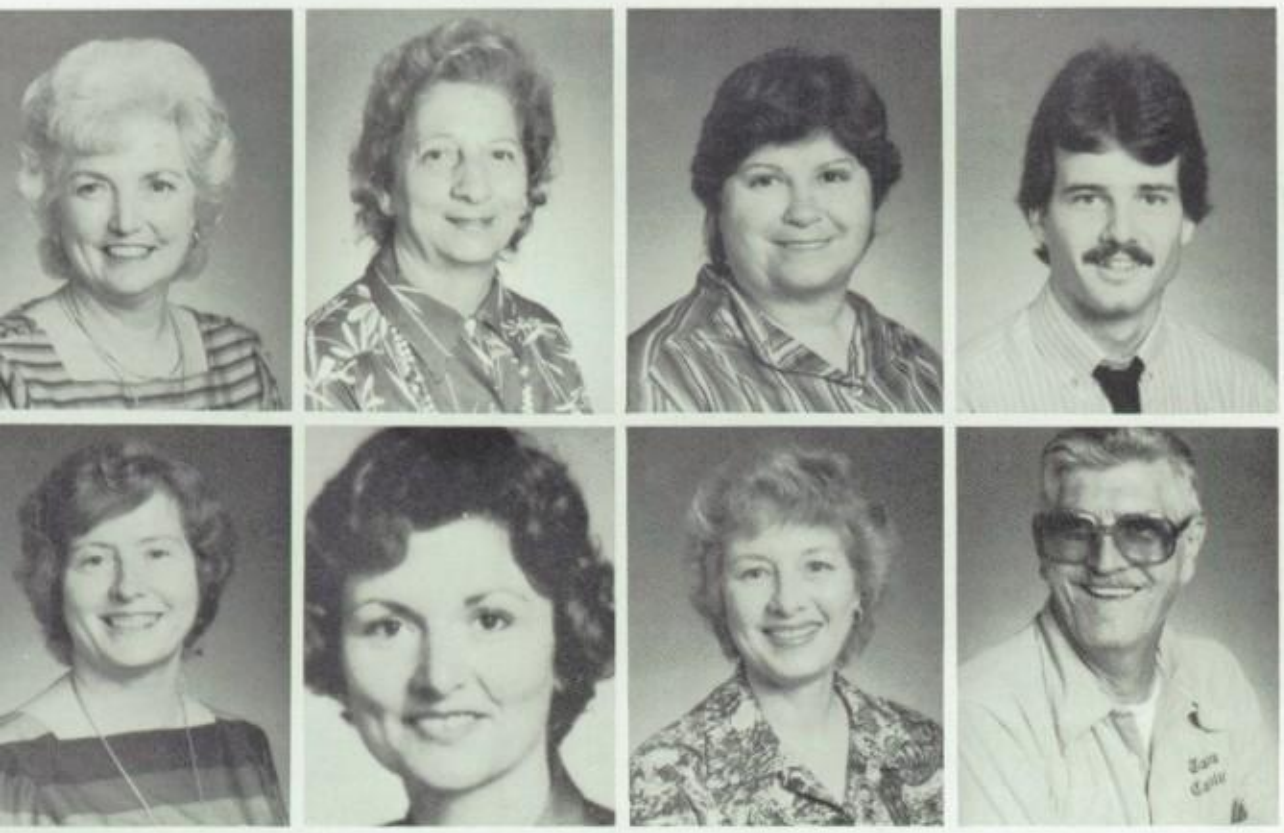


Bessie Jo Almerico — Dean of Students
Carmella Barron — Cafeteria
Carmen Blanco — Coordinator of Volunteers
Robert Bodmer — Science

Carolyn Bodo — Librarian
Kathy Bratsch — Cafeteria
Anna Ruth Burnside — Secretary to the Principal
Alex C. Butkus — Maintenance

Mr. Frank Scaglione became principal in 1981. He began teaching at Madison Junior High School and taught there from 1956 to 1962. He has been an assistant principal of both Jefferson and Leto High Schools, principal of Leto and President of Hillsborough Community College.

Where did you attend college?

At both the University of Tampa and the University of Mississippi.

When asked what changes had been accomplished since he arrived at Tampa Catholic, Mr. Scaglione replied, "School spirit has improved, and the students are showing greater concern for their schoolwork and fellow classmates.

Several things impressed Mr. Scaglione about the school. "The academics program is very strong, due to the good faculty. The idea that it is a good coeducational school is a benefit. I also like the friendliness of the students and the support of the parents. The parents are always willing to help out."

Are you married?

Yes.

Do you have any children?

"Yes, I have three children. Two boys ages 19 and 25, and one girl who is 17 years old and attends King H.S."

What are some of the moments you remember most vividly?

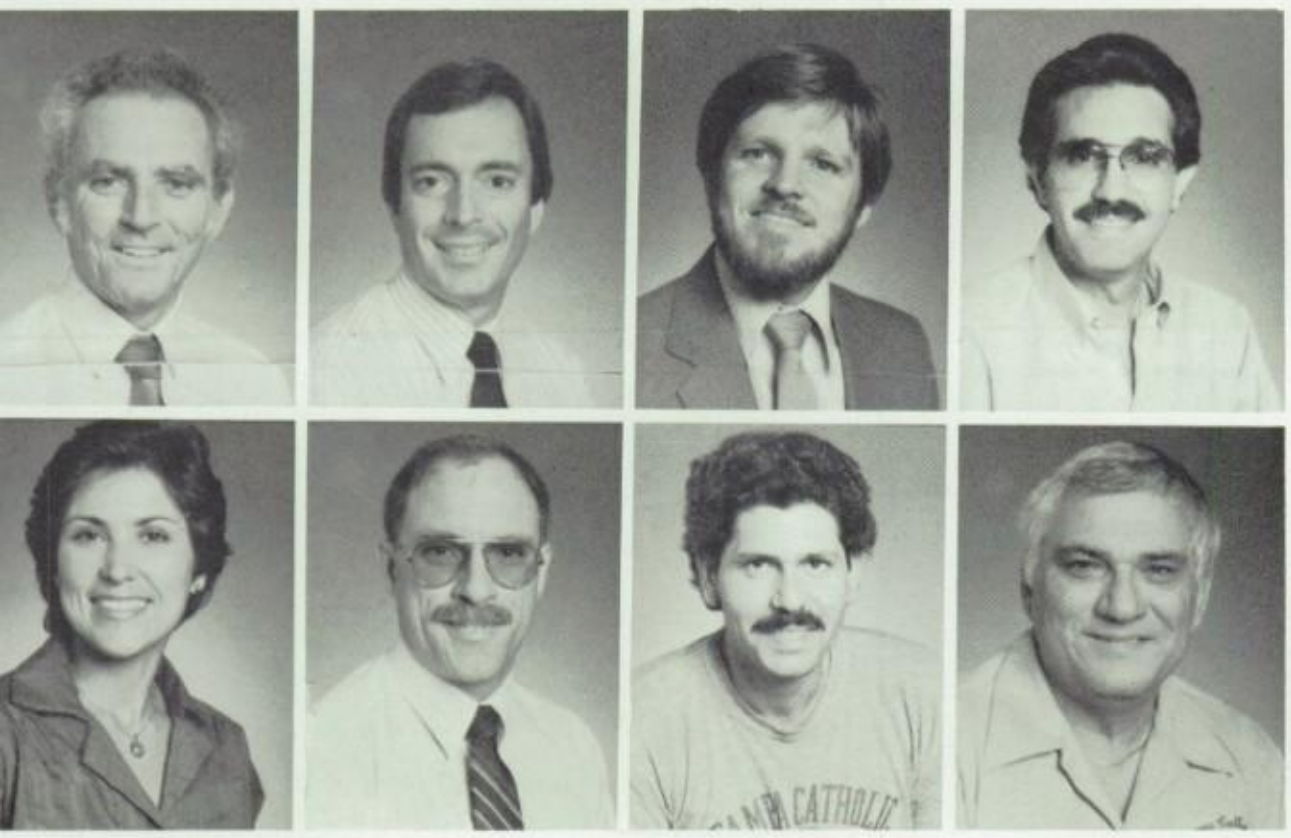
The first Jesuit-T.C. basketball game I attended was really impressive. All the Senior activities, especially the first Ring Day I attended, was very memorable.

What is your favorite sport that you either watch or play?

Baseball, my favorite team is the N.Y. Yankees.

Do you have any final comments to add?

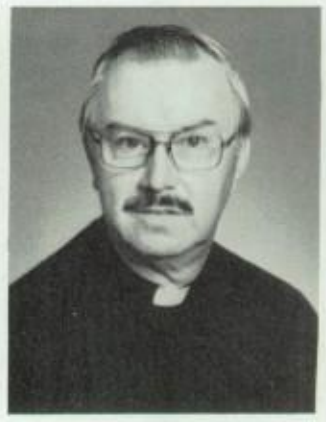
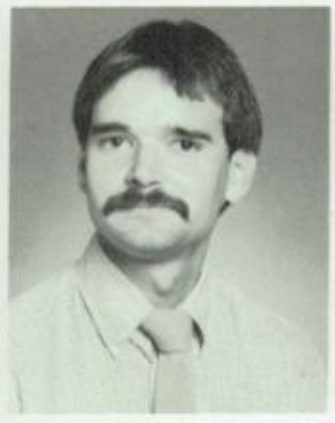
Yes, T.C. has a solid history and traditions that should be carried on. The schools future looks bright and I've greatly enjoyed my stay. I have especially enjoyed my associations with the students.



Jack Carney — Social Studies Chairperson
James Cooney — Asst. Principal Curriculum
David Crump — Science
Juan Cruz — Spanish Hispanic Honor Society Moderator

Marie Culbert — Business Parents Club Moderator
James Delatte — Religion
Ruben Diaz — Maintenance
Nick DiMaggio — Athletic Director

Ms. Suzanne Drummer — Science
Freshman Class Moderator
Fr. Yvon Dubois, A.A. — Religion
Mr. Don Dziagwa — Math
Ms. Pam Elles — Spanish
Cheerleader Moderator

TAKE ME AWAY

I would like to travel to far away places, far enough to take me away . . . from work, my job, frustrations, Just to relax and come to terms with myself. To do something I always dreamed to go and do, or just visit relations . . . "TAKE ME AWAY."

" . . . there are more qualities we share with others than those that set us apart."

L. Flowers

Everyone was attracted to the unique personality of Ms. Linda Flowers. Maybe it was because she brought Hollywood to room 228, or maybe she made us real by becoming in touch with reality. Somehow Ms. Flowers was definitely herself every day, accompanied with a cup of coffee.

We were always amazed to hear her numerous memorized lines, speech and dialogue. But what makes her so interesting was her desire to travel and discover and uncover more. Traveling to Europe, England, Holland, Germany, Australia, Italy, Greece, The Islands of Delos, Myconos, Crete, France, Spain, Mexico, Cayman Islands, Grand Canyon. That's not all . . . "She planned to travel to Denmark, South America, take a boat down the Amazon, and see ancient Incan Ruins.

Throughout all these places, one certainly has to carry many unforgotten memories, especially when she was in Mexico City, when there was an earthquake 40 miles away which killed 600 people. Lying under her bed, feeling the building shake for 2 minutes and 30 sec. felt like eternity . . . and she learned how relative time is!

Why did Linda Flowers travel so much? "Traveling affords me a more immediate, colorful education than even books do. Seeing different cultures and customs

Ms. Herta Filipowski — Cafeteria
Ms. Linda Flowers — English
Chairperson
Ms. Sheryl Friedlander — English
Ms. Alicia Gierula — Art

Mr. Gordon Gibbons — Director of Development
Head Varsity Basketball Coach
Ms. Sharon Glenisson — Director of Guidance
Ms. Carol Hailey — Physical Education
Mr. Ed Hoffman — Physical Education; Varsity Football Coach

ticket to the world *enables*
s. Flowers to bring her experi-
ces into world literature.

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Summer plans were also
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ante. From June 14 to 20,
e would go on a retreat to
iami at a Dominican Re-
eat House. In July, she
ould attend a Spiritual
rowth Workshop in New
ngland Province, as well as
siting her sister and broth-
s and their families.

Sr. Estelle enjoyed visit-
g many countries; France,
elgium, Luxemburg, Ger-
any, and Canada, while
siting numerous states in
e U.S.

Sr. Estelle has also grown
om visiting Appalachia
ree times, where she wit-
essed deprived and impov-
ished people in miserable
acks and standard homes.

One of Sr. Estelle's most exciting experiences was satisfying her nostalgia for heights where she went to the top of the Eiffel Tour, the Arche Triomphe and one of the church steeps of Notre Dame de Paris in the city of Paris.

Sr. Estelle's most moving experience occurred in Lourdes, Frances where she witnessed and participated in a Torch Light Procession. "Thousands of Pilgrims filled with faith and storming the heavens with prayers and songs. I had never seen so many sick and handicapped people all gathered in one place for the sole purpose of worshiping God."

"... people all gathered in one place for the sole purpose of worshipping God."

Sr. Estelle Plante

Mr. Andrew J. Irons — Maintenance
Ms. Kathleen Jobson — Library Media Technician
Fr. James Johnson — Pastor
Ms. Mary Cae Kelly — English; Beta Club Moderator

Mr. Mark Kibblehouse — Social Studies
Asst. Football Coach; Wrestling Coach
Ms. Nancy Lamoureux — Religion
Kiwanette Moderator; Christian Service
Ms. Marita Lauer — Math
Ms. Grace Helen Lentz — Guidance Secretary

Take Con't

"picturesque villages teeming with art and culture."

S. Glennison

Though a Carribean cruise to Haiti, San Juan, St. Thomas, and Santa Domingo stands as Ms. Sharon Glenisson's most relaxing trip, Belgium tops her list, where her husband's welcoming family always added to the enjoyment of their stay. "Belgium is a small country with wonderful foods, picturesque villages and teeming with art and culture." Ms. Glenisson has also traveled to Ireland, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. That's not it! She also has visited Quebec, Montreal, Vancouver, and British Columbia.

Going to Washington D.C. to visit her son and daughter, and son-in-law in Maine, were on the top of Mrs. Mary Cae Kelly's summer plans. Mrs. Kelly has traveled all over the U.S. and Canada, and hopes to visit relations in Ireland and Norway.

Pebble Beach, Monterey, Ca. is the most interesting and relaxing place Mr. and Mrs. Kelly have travelled to. They both enjoyed going on short and extended trips. "We love the same places and always find interesting and "fun" things to do wherever we go!"

The race is on. *Ms. Kelly is off and running to her junior English class. She always does something to help someone else.*

A helping hand *is what Mrs. Glennison always gives her. She and PE teacher Ms. Hailey assist freshman Anne Lawrence during orientation.*

Mr. Rod Lindsay — Math
Ms. Ruth L. Mackintosh — Cafeteria
Mr. Paul McCauley — Business Manager
Ms. Eyleen Menhart — Registrar

Ms. Marie A. Middleton — Cafeteria
Ms. Kathryn Miller — Math
Crusaderette Moderator
Ms. Earnest Morton — Science
Ms. Roe Muniz — Asst. Bookkeeper

Reach Out and Touch

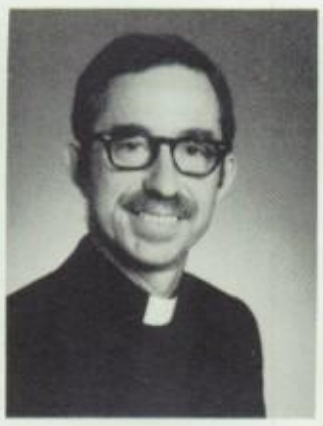
Didn't you always wonder
out students bringing cof-
e, cream or sugar to
hool? Well remember
ose green folded letters we
ceived at home every so
ten? If you ever read
em, they requested items
r the Parent's Club or spe-
l functions. If it wasn't for
s. Carmen Blanco, coordi-
nator of Volunteers, our school would just function as a place to learn. Carmen, as she's widely known, added enjoyment, also by raising money. She brought life into community and family functions.

In the last past twelve years Mrs. Blanco has done jobs too big even to be seen. Why does she keep on? . . . because she believes "the faculty and staff have been one of a kind" and all she got in return was "lots of love in return yes, I don't get money for my effort, but I get more

Helping hands *from volunteer Ms. Carmen Blanco always gets through volumes of xeroxing with patience and love.*

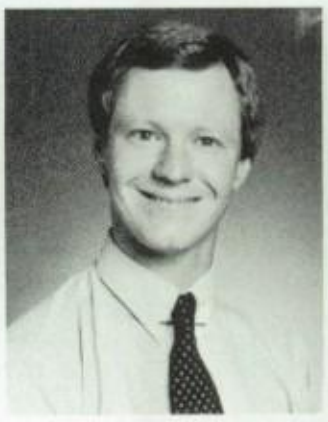
". . . the faculty and staff have been one of a kind . . ."

C. Blanco



Ms. Ruth Murphy — Religion
Christian Service
Ms. Earlene Newton — Attendance
Fr. Gary Perron, A.A. — Spanish
Bowlin Moderator; Chess Moderator
Ms. Rebecca Perry — Business

Sr. Estelle Plante, S.S. CH.- Guidance Counselor; CLC Moderator
Mr. Martin Purtell — Religion; Parents Club Co. Moderator
Ms. Patsy Quann — Business; NHS Moderator; Bookstore
Mr. John Quann — Religion; Senior Class Moderator



Reach Con't

"A great and interesting teacher as well as a giving and caring person."
said about Fr. Gary

than what money can buy."

There are many ways of giving, but Ms. Ruth E. Murphy, teacher and Coordinator of Christian Service Program definitely gave an extra "push" . . . she gave to give. Through her efforts, we came to realize lives of handicapped children and adults by sharing the best of times . . . school carnival and the State Fair. We learned to give toys or stuffed animals that maybe meant a great deal to our lives while growing up, and to someone else that needed it a little more. By giving a stamp, we learned to give to untouchable people in foreign missions. Mrs. Murphy also devoted time and energy to school life of individuals by being a leader at the student government workshops. Participating in Catholic Schools Week broadened her unlimited ability to give not only as a teacher but as a person. Ms. Murphy desired "students to grow in the needs of others and of their capacity to bring joy to others in a very simple way"; the good news is spread as we follow the example of Jesus in reaching out to others." Ms. Murphy exerted herself because the

Giving their all *As members the junior class cheer them o Ms. Murphy and Sophomore M chelle Cordero give it their be shot in the three legged race part of the Sadie Hawkins asse bly.*

Ms. Barbara Reeber — Secretary to Pastor
Mr. Jack Rice — Science
Mr. Jesse Roger — Asst. Principal; Dean of Students
Ms. Carolyn S. Royal — Cafeteria

Ms. Mary L. Rufener — Science; Junior Class Moderator
Sr. Therese St. Pierre, C.S.C. — Math
Mr. Frank Scaglione — Principal
Mr. Duane Sanders — Math

ngs she had done for the hool community was a t of God's plan for her life "to discover deeper and oaden meaning in the od News for all men, and meaning and mission of church in the world." Could you recall the man o controlled traffic by ding a stop sign or sang neaky Snake?"

Somehow, Fr. Gary Per- n reached students ough his Spanish, French, l Latin grammar and spic- it up with original lyrics l tunes. Fr. Gary also en- raged fun and games by viding specialized recrea- n for some students.

After lunch, Fr. Gary's ssroom turned into a ess club, where several dents joined in on chess, kgammon, and checkers. me students returned er school, when he could vide even more attention l become more involved h students other than sswork.

Fr. Gary was always to be n the first 20 minutes of lunch, by helping to supervise the outside area between the cafeteria and the classroom buildings.

The always helpful *Father Gary sets up the sign which helps students cross to and from the gym.*

By accepting the job as chaplain of the basketball team, Fr. Gary was given the opportunity to be more involved with a group of students, and a chance to be involved by being scorekeeper.

> ". . . the good news is spread as well as we follow the example of Jesus in reaching out to others."
>
> R. Murphy

If you had ever experienced Fr. Gary's Latin, Spanish, or French class, then you have known a great and interesting teacher as well as a giving and caring person interested in you as a whole person.

Ms. Gloria Scanlon — Social Studies; Lumen Christi Moderator
Ms. Sherry Schaibly — Physical Education Asst.
Volleyball Coach; Asst. Softball Coach
Mr. Tom Schultz — English; Yearbook Moderator
Ms. Jaye Simard — Cafeteria

Ms. Lisa Sirmons — Office Manager
Ms. Julie Solien — Social Studies
Pep Club Moderator
Ms. Susan Studenburg — English; Sophomore
Class Moderator; J.V. Cheerleader Moderator
Ms. Lou Ann Sullivan — Cafeteria Manager
Activities Director

The Angles of Drag Become Reality

"... His car can do the quarter mile in 9.90 seconds."

said about R. Bodmer

Teaching Physics, Honor Physics, Physical Science, and Marine Biology all in the same day — five days a week is a very heavy work load! Apparently it's not that heavy a load for first year teacher, Mr. Robert Bodmer. Mr. Bodmer, a graduate from University of Tampa, is not only interested in the sciences and marine life, but also in drag racing.

Mr. Bodmer first became interested in racing when he was in high school. His biggest influence was his dad, a mechanic and parts dealer, who used to sponsor stock cars in the sixties, and seventies. The first car he ever built was a "show" camaro, which he built while still in high school. After this, he and his father built their own dragster from scratch. Close to $25,000 has been invested in just the car itself, with the 456 Chevy engine with 550 hp, ranging up to $5,000. For something that had started out as just being a "fun thing to do," it sure got to be expensive. Soon Mr. Bodmer started to think about driving professionally. It became one of his dreams to start driving in professional races, so he went out and got sponsored by big name companies such as Firestone, Quaker State, and Exxon.

Following his dreams and striving for his goals, Mr. Bodmer now races in a category called "Super Gas." His car can do the quarter mile in 9.90 seconds at top speeds of up to 140 miles per hour. Every Thanksgiving, Mr. Bodmer participates in the Snowbird Nationals that are held in Bradenton. Winning this can make you about $20,000 richer! Unfortunately, this year he blew up his motor.

Mr. Bodmer was also c
sified as being in the top
drivers in both Maryla
and Virginia. He has d
very well so far with his d
ing, especially being
young, and inexperienc
with driving at the pro
sional level. Many of
competitors average at
years old and up, and ha
been racing for years.
Bodmer's racing goal nov
to be able to qualify and p
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Although teaching
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the fast lane, it provided
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Bodmer. He enjoyed tea
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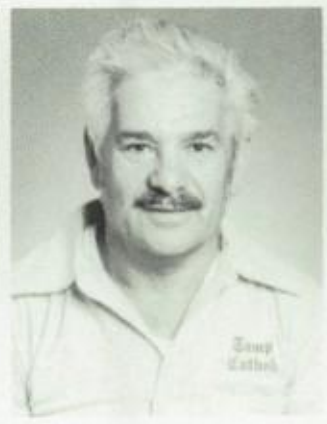
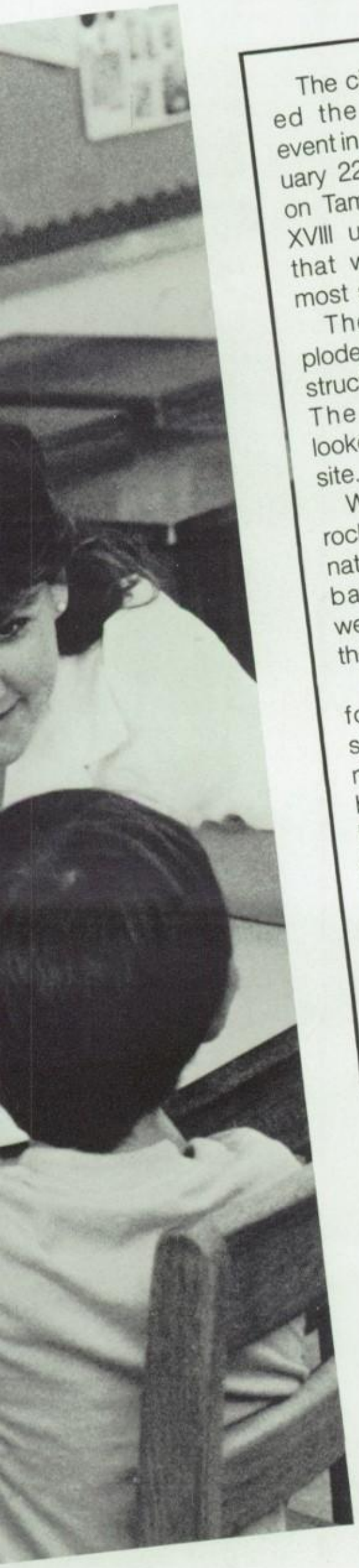
Ms. Bobbie Jo Ward — Cafeteria



Ms. Sylvia Wilson — Cafeteria
Mr. Warren Winters — Guidance Counselor
Mr. Jimmy Wright — English

The answer to the question is *. . . Senior Richard Parker, Mr. Bodmer, and senior Sharon Diaz discuss the basic solution to the most difficult scientific question — determination.*

Mr. Kevin Yarnell — Computer
Ms. Teresa Yates — Spanish; International Moderator Club
Ms. Vacine Young — English



The city of Tampa hosted the biggest sports event in the nation. On January 22, all eyes focused on Tampa as Super Bowl XVIII unfolded. But, even that was not what was most super about Tampa.

The city literally exploded with growth. Construction was everywhere. The downtown area looked like one big building site.

While Tampa skyrocketed into one of the nation's fastest growing urban centers, students were busily performing in their own growth areas.

Several Crusaders performed for the halftime show of Super Bowl. Senior Rodney Porcaro was a ball boy for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. During Gasparilla, sophomore Karla Roger rode the Pan Am float, while junior Christine lavarone was on Burdines and senior Lourdes Cotanda was on Maas Brother's entry.

Academic Outreach *made its way further into the community. Junior Yolanda Juan, as part of her Home Economics class, promotes the truest sense of spirit by donating her time to children of Tampa United Methodist Center, a center for children with special needs.*

BAY LIFE

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"Parental guidance suggested . . . " Everyone has heard this at one time or another, when they go to the movies. But no one really stops to think about it. Parental guidance is something everyone needs and parents are always willing to give.

The Parents Club as usual was very busy. They had many events to plan and more money to raise. All of their work was done for the school and the students. These working parents only received a feeling of accomplishment for all their work.

The club was headed up by a group of devoted parents, who had been forever involved. The officers and other parents spent many hours sweating and planning their annual Silver Coffee, a spaghetti dinner, The Evening of Elegance, and exciting new fashion show, and the first annual 5 hour television telethon.

The president, Cookie Rodante and her Vice Presidents Manuel Busciglio and Sheila Rodriguez worked diligently on all events. The Silver Coffee was held in the library on Oct. 2nd. It was the opening of the year. The spaghetti dinner was next. It was a smashing success, held in the cafeteria before a wrestling tournament in December.

On Dec. 11th, the parents were really put to a test. For the first time in history, a television telethon was held. It featured the hosts of Ted Webb, Sam Arena and the school's own Gordon Gibbons. The telethon went on for 6 hours showing slide shows and films of the student body. This was an exciting new way for the parents to raise money.

After a short rest, the P.C. was at it again. This time it was time spent planning a fashion show extravaganza. The show was held in the Gasprilla Room of Curtis Hixon, featuring over 80 students modeling. The show was a sell out and brought in over $1500 to add to t goal.

A total goal of $58,0 was needed and with t combining efforts of all i volved it was reached. T final event that boost that earnings past the qu ta, was the Evening of E gance. It was held on Ap 6th and was a success.

Hard at Work! *President Cookie Rodante and Vice President Sheila Rodriquez work together to prepare themselves for an upcoming meeting.*

Tasty Tidbits! *Beautifully decorated for the guests to enjoy, Buccaneer Catering and Rental have prepared a table of ham, cheese and other hors d'oeuvres.*

Listening Attentively! *Club moderators Mrs. Marie Culbert and Mr. Martin Purtell pay strict attention to a speaker who represents MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.*

Do we have enough money? *Secretary Maggie Perez erases figures as Treasurer Elsa Salcines goes back to count check receipts and Vice President Sheila Rodriguez looks on worriedly.*

Left to Right: Elsa Salcines, Maggie Perez, Sheila Rodriguez, Cookie Rodante, Marie Culbert and Martin Purtell.

"The Pros"

"Get up, get out, get, Rowdy," was one of the most popular sayings in Tampa. It referred to the Tampa Bay Rowdies. The Rowdies now have with them their old player and new head coach back. His name is Rodney Marsh.

This season Marsh and the Rowdies played an indoor season at the Expo Hall at the Fair grounds. The season wasn't at all like Rodney had planned. The season started off the right foot, but ended off on the left. Their final record was 7 wins and 23 losses.

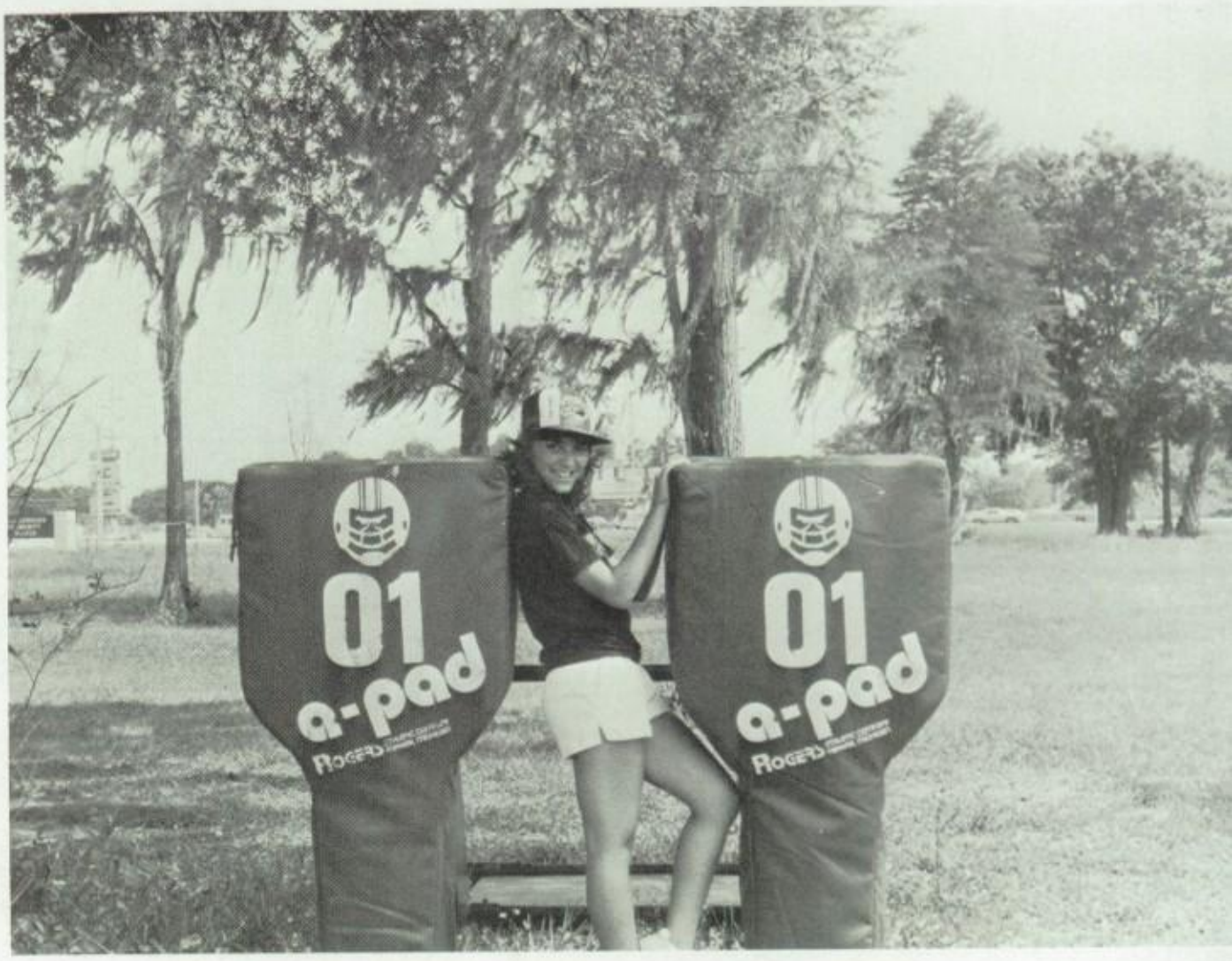
Marsh hoped that the outdoor season will prove to be an improvement. Before the outdoor season kicked off, senior Holly Beahm was quoted as saying "This season will be one of the best the Rowdies will have because of the return of Rodney."

"Hey-Hey-Hey — were the Buccaneers," was heard at every home game that our Tampa Bay Buccaneers played. In only eight years, the Buc's have developed into a threat to all other N.F.L. teams. Although the Buc's had a dismal season, winning only 2 regular season games, people still believed that the Buc's would come back and win the Central Division Championship. Senior Rodney Porcaro believed that "The Buc's did so bad last season because of the loss of Doug William but this year they will go all the way."

"Bandit Ball" was a new name for football in the Tampa Bay area. The new expansion team in the U.S.F.L. was one of the power houses in the U.S.F.L. football. The owners are Burt Reynolds and John Basset. The Bandits first year was very promising for both the team and the fans. They only lost 7 of the 20 games they played.

Senior Jeff Gomez said "This season will be the season the Bandits make it to the Championship Game." The Championship Game was scheduled to be on July 15, in Tampa Stadium which held the Super Bowl on January 22 at the stadium.

Wes McLeod *is rapidly establishing a reputation as one of the premier North American in the N.A.S.L.*



"Crushed-in" *Sophomore Laura Arias displays what the Bandits will do to their opponents.*

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"Bandit bound" *Junior Bob Camerlink is ready for the game at Tampa Stadium.*

"Crush him" *is what Hugh Green has in mind for Craig Morton of the Denver Bronco's.*

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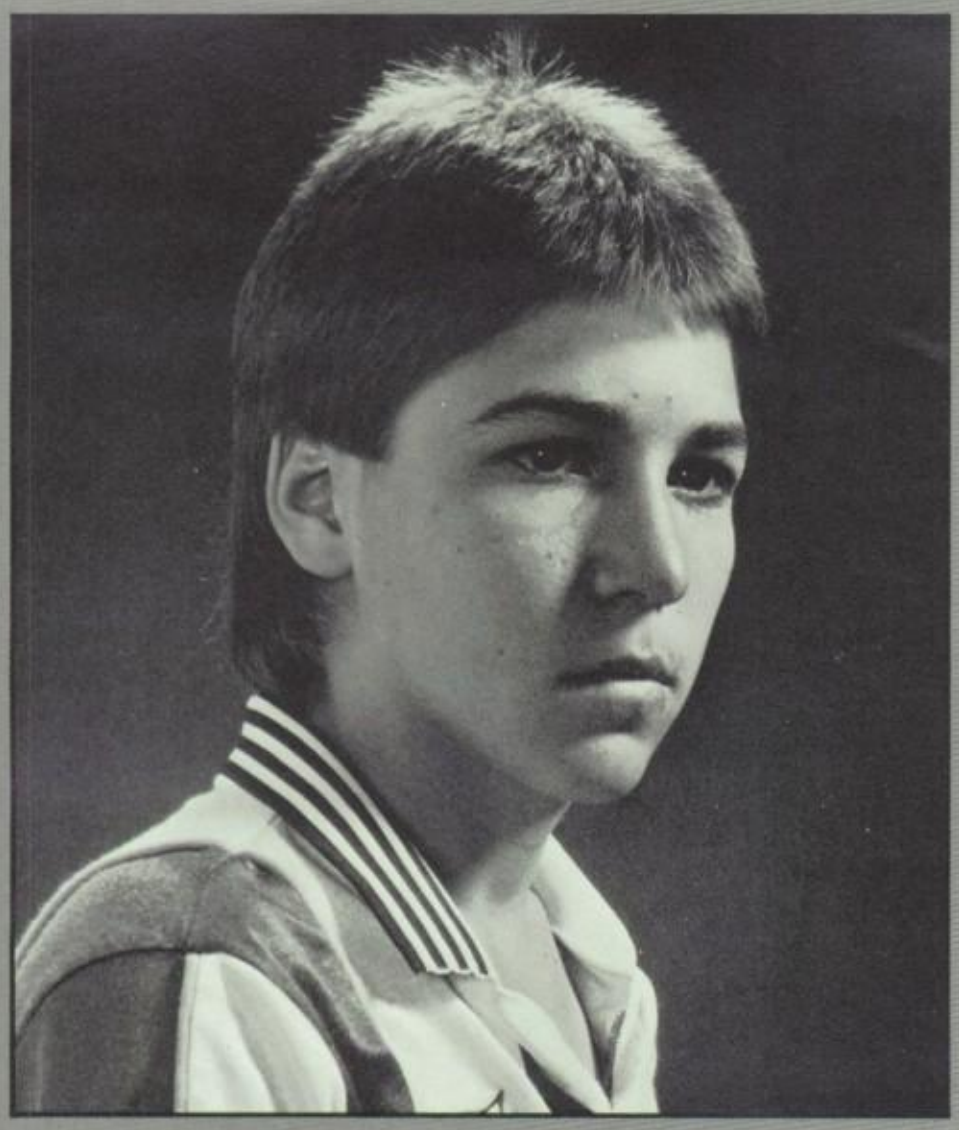
1. **STAND OUT** *sophomore, Christine Farley, stands out in a crowd. Let Bryn-Alan make you stand out.*

2. Bryn-Alan reflects freshman Michelle Jones best side. Let Bryn-Alan reflect your best.

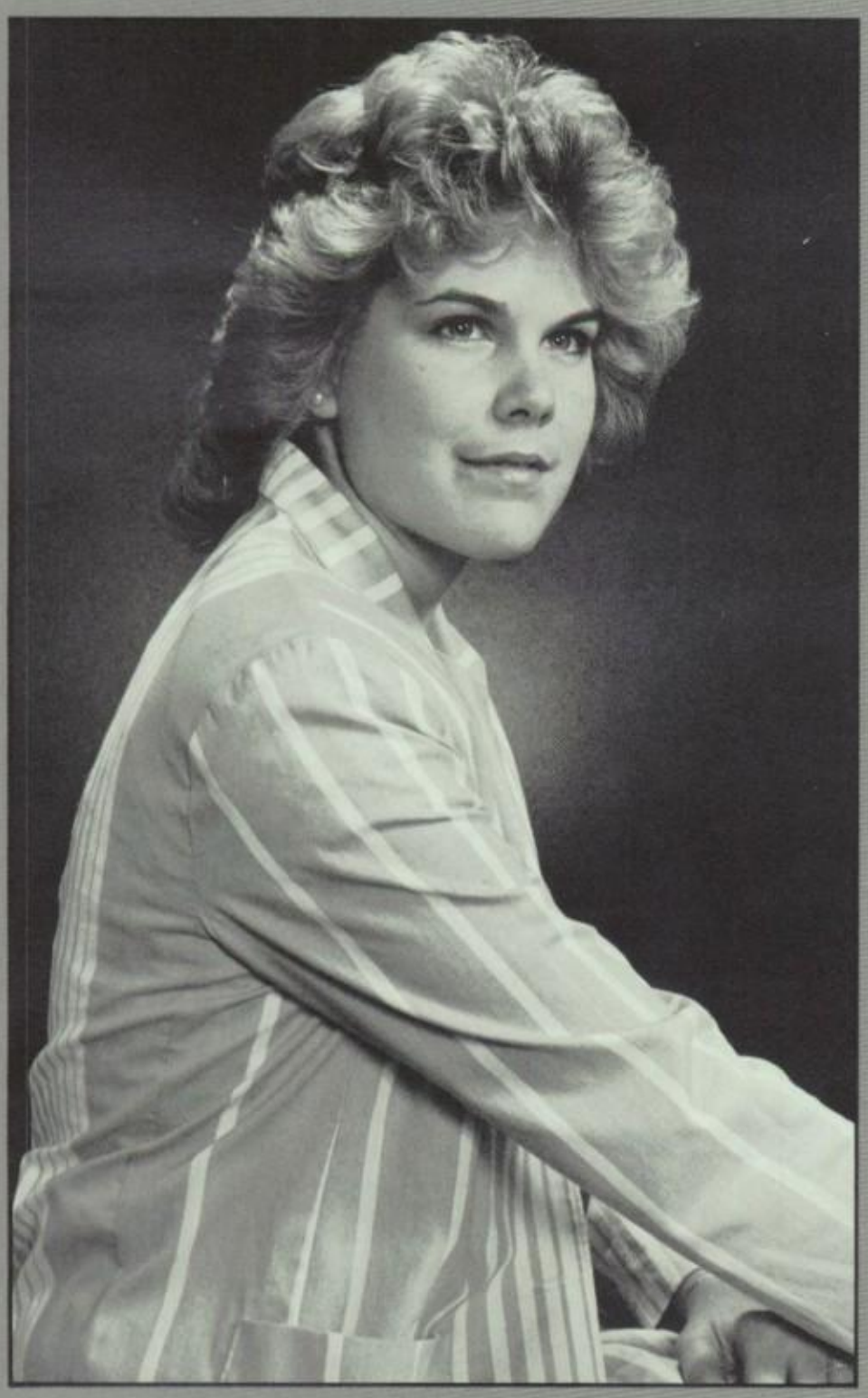
3. Junior Dawn Farina is sitting pretty. Capture your favorite moment with Bryn-Alan.

4. **READY FOR ACTION!!!** *Sophomore Kristin Bendickson, displays a sporty look in her softball uniform. Bryn-Alan captures that look.*



1. Freshman, Shaun Conligio, prepares for his pro years by posing for autograph shots by Bryn-Alan.

2. **A picture says more than words can convey.** *Freshman, Heather Gifford chooses a relaxed pose that is captured expertly by Bryn-Alan.*



3. If a picture paints a thousand words then let Bryn-Alan photograph you. Junior, Pam Rossi shows you how it's done.

4. **Worn with pride,** *Junior Jeff Mayes proudly displays a sport pose that reflects his hard work and a team devotion.*

SUPER City, SUPER Bowl!!!

"Super!" That was the word most frequently used in the Tampa Bay area during the week of January 16-22.

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Commercials and billboards had come out months before to psyche people up about this spectacular event coming to Tampa.

"Our city has finally grown up!"

There was a carnival-like atmosphere in Ybor City, free tours of Tampa Stadium, and all types of Super Bowl paraphernalia everywhere you went.

Limos, limos, limos! Everywhere you look limos! If you've never been to the Big Apple, I'm sure you got what a little bite would have taste like. The two major nights of continual partying were Friday, and Saturday, January 20, and 21. There was a hurrendous party on Franklin Street in downtown Tampa. Due to rainy weather, most of the performances were cancelled, but not the Lue Rawls concert! It got moved into Curtis Hixon Hall. We also had entertainers like Bob Hope, Barry Manilow (who sang the National Anthem at the game.) Susan Anton, Frank Sinatra, Dianne Warwick, and Van Halen, who visited the area for the big event. Most of them held their shows at the Lakeland Civic Center.

Finally!!! The Big Day! It was here!!! Super Bowl XVIII!!! Sunday, the 22nd of January, the time 4 o'clock! The place — our very own Tampa Stadium!!! The teams — the Washington Redskins, and the Los Angeles Raiders! Of course our own Tampa Catholic ball boys were there — Rodney Porcaro, Randy Acosta, and Marc Perez!

It seems that everyone

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Awaiting her moment *to perform for the Super Bowl Nancy Brown poses for an autograph picture.*

"Hurray for Hollywood" *exclaims Mickey Mouse to the hundreds of thousands of people who watch from their seats or in front of their T.V. sets as the largest Super Bowl halftime show is performed.*

was sure the Hogs were going to walk away with the win, but the Raiders were hungry, and had other things on their minds! The Raiders demonstrated the running, and passing game, their defense didn't even give the Hogs a chance to breath! The final score? Raiders 33, Redskins, 9. While Super Bowl only lasted as long as the game, it was an event that Tampa did together! Yes, Tampa did it . . . They will be back!

"What's a Super Bowl?" *Unaware of exactly what she's holding in her hands Melisa San Martin wonders what all the excitement is all about.*

Showing what they're made of *Sharon Pund, Marina Johnson, Teresa Guggino, Nancy Brown, and Alison Spicola stop a minute to pose for a picture before their halftime performance.*

"Huddle Up" *is what the Washington Redskins did to plan their strategy against the L.A. Raiders.*

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During Christmas, the weatherman never cea to amaze us with his nig ly forcast. Gardeners hu up their green thumbs they watched their flo beds, grass, and shru freeze. Coats were pul out of closets and dorm fire places were lit as F ridians were stunned ni after night by record lo

Of course, there w some good things t came out of that cold sp Cuddling, hugging, a rubbing noses like eskin soon became a popu past time between the cals.

Finally, the weather turned to normal. Th came the hard part, y work in the hot sun.

Work that body. *Junior Cathy Nenninger gets her yard in order after the long winter freeze. Leaves fell earlier than usual and in greater abundance.*

Backs to the cold. *Seniors Lourdes Cotanda and Jenny Donnini show that friendship can warm any place. The tradition of sitting with a friend outside of the cafeteria during lunch took on new meaning as the warmth of a friend help fight the cold.*

February's here! *Sophomore Jane Sander inspects the new life on campus. Azaleas bloomed on schedule as a sign that recovery was here at last.*

Conserve energy, snuggle. *Junior Shep Wheeler and senior Cathy Kovac know how to keep warm during the freeze.*

Cold winter days. *Junior Pat Daxon pauses from outside studies to dream of his warm summer afternoons at the beach.*

Button that jacket. *With motherly care, sophomore Christine Farley buttons senior David Sanchez's jacket.*

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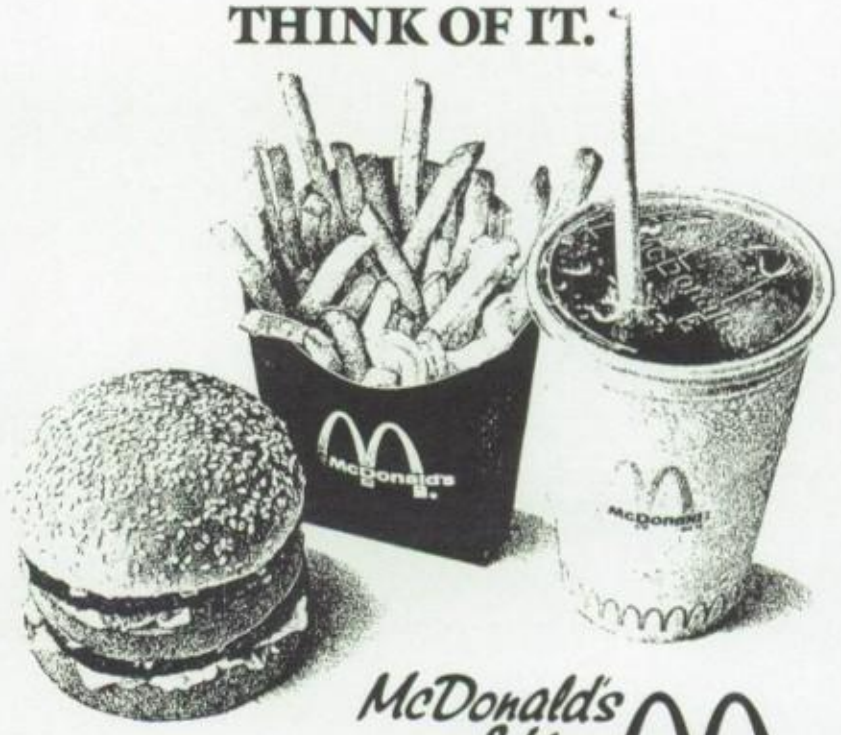

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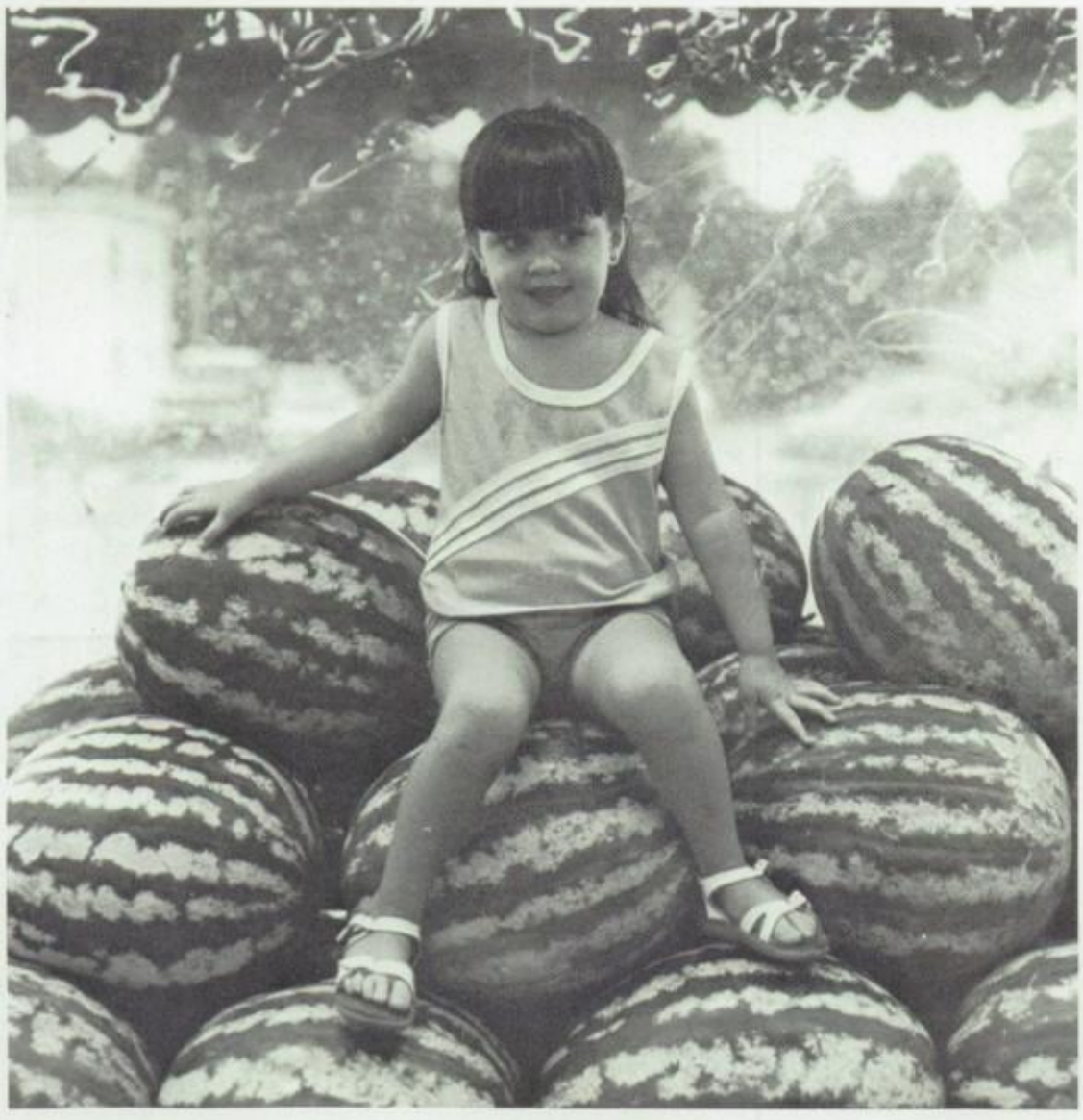

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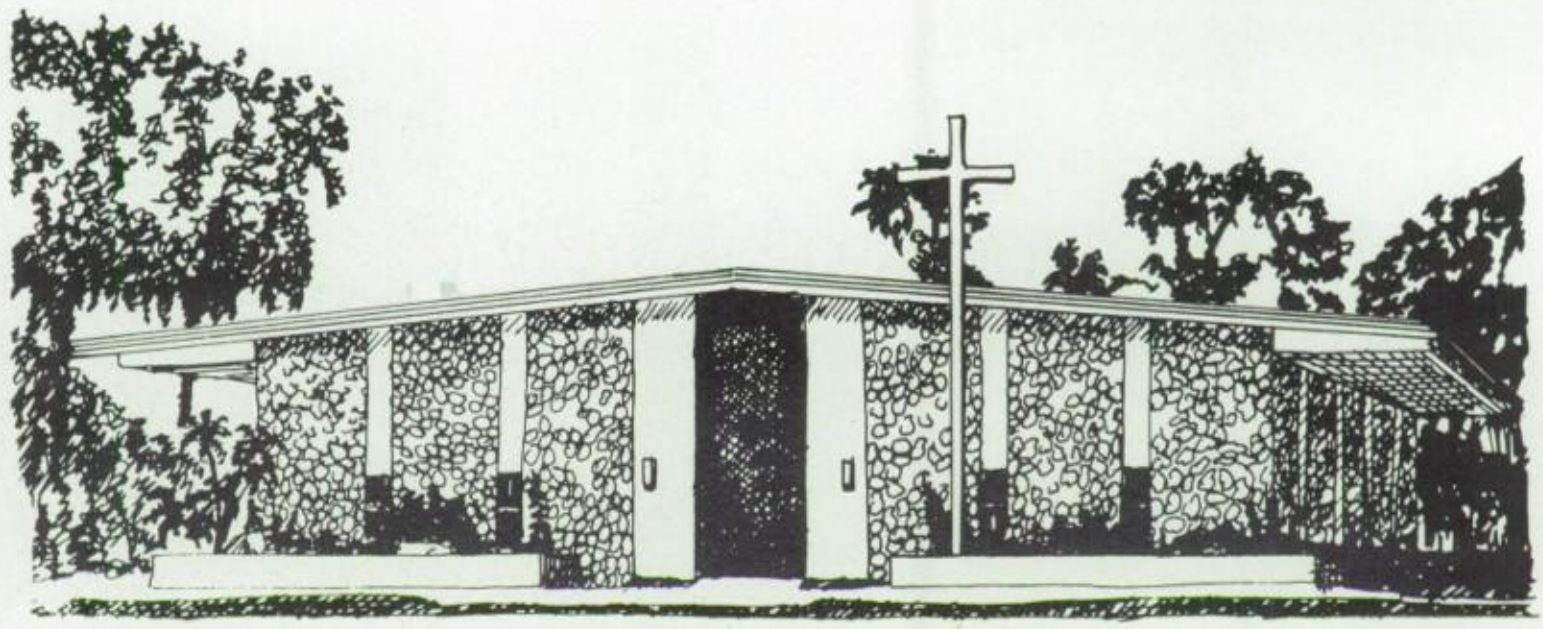

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On underclass picture day, *junior Maria Diaz and Mike Russell pose for fashion's eye in the latest styles.*

Patiently waiting — *During a fire drill, Ms. Culbert's typing class waits for the all clear to return.*

Hail and Farewell

Be a Pepper — *During Homecoming Skit Night, freshmen Lydia Giglio and Dori Reed lead members of their class in a rendition of the Dr. Pepper jingle, adapted to fit the homecoming theme of "Oh What a Feeling."*

Patiently waiting — *Junior Bob Camerlink enjoys a brief moment for himself before the end of second lunch. Even on cold days, students always enjoyed the time spent outside of the cafeteria.*

With exams, the last leap f the super year came and vent. The ending was quiet, nlike its beginning.

At this time, many people ealized that this was a bitter-weet event. It was sweet be-ause vacation time and each week were here again. Most would soon be heading or the white sands of St. Pe-ersburg Beach.

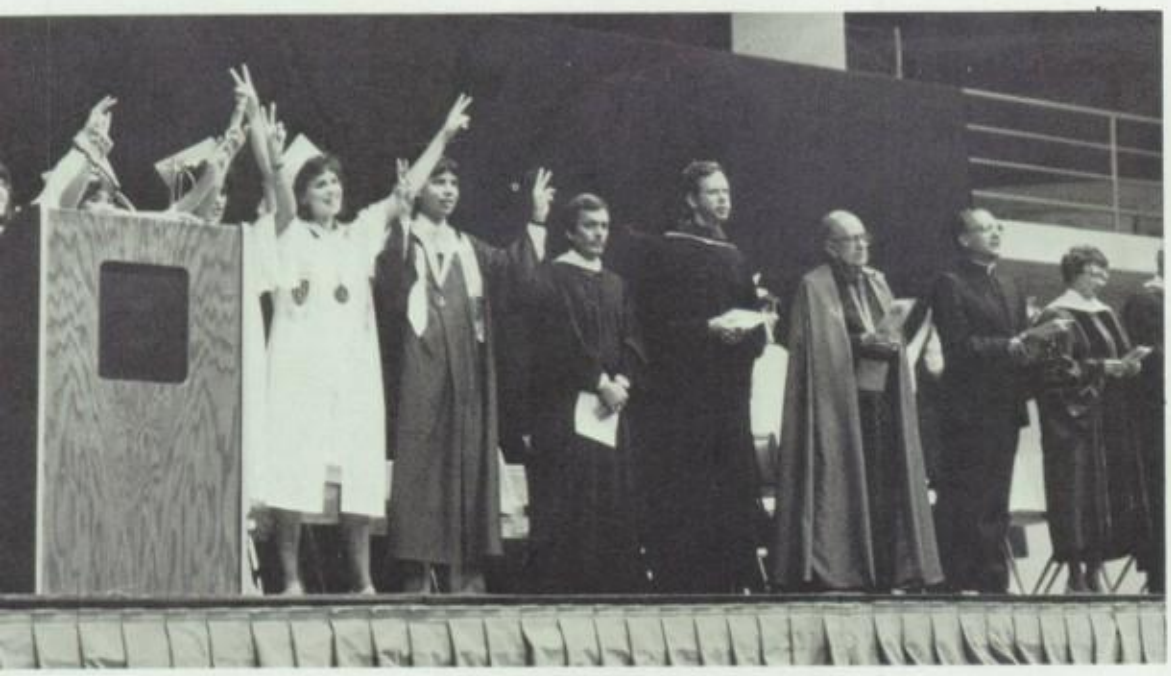
It was also bitter. Many arewells were going to be nade. Not only were seniors eaving but many long time aculty members as well.

These people had become nore than secretaries, teach-rs, chaplains and vice princi-als. They had become riends who would be dearly nissed. It was difficult to say oodbye.

Those who left included Ms. Miller; who returned to er native Texas to care for er ill father, Ms. Sirmons; who returned to school to

Vintage aircraft *is part of Mr. John Quann's experience. As a retired United States Air Force Colonel, he had many experiences which he related to his classes.*

New Days — *In between classes on Freshman Orientation Day, freshmen and their upperclass assistants learn the ways of the campus on their own special day.*



One last time for all the good times — *The final singing of the alma mater brings down the curtain on the senior class at the close of graduation.*

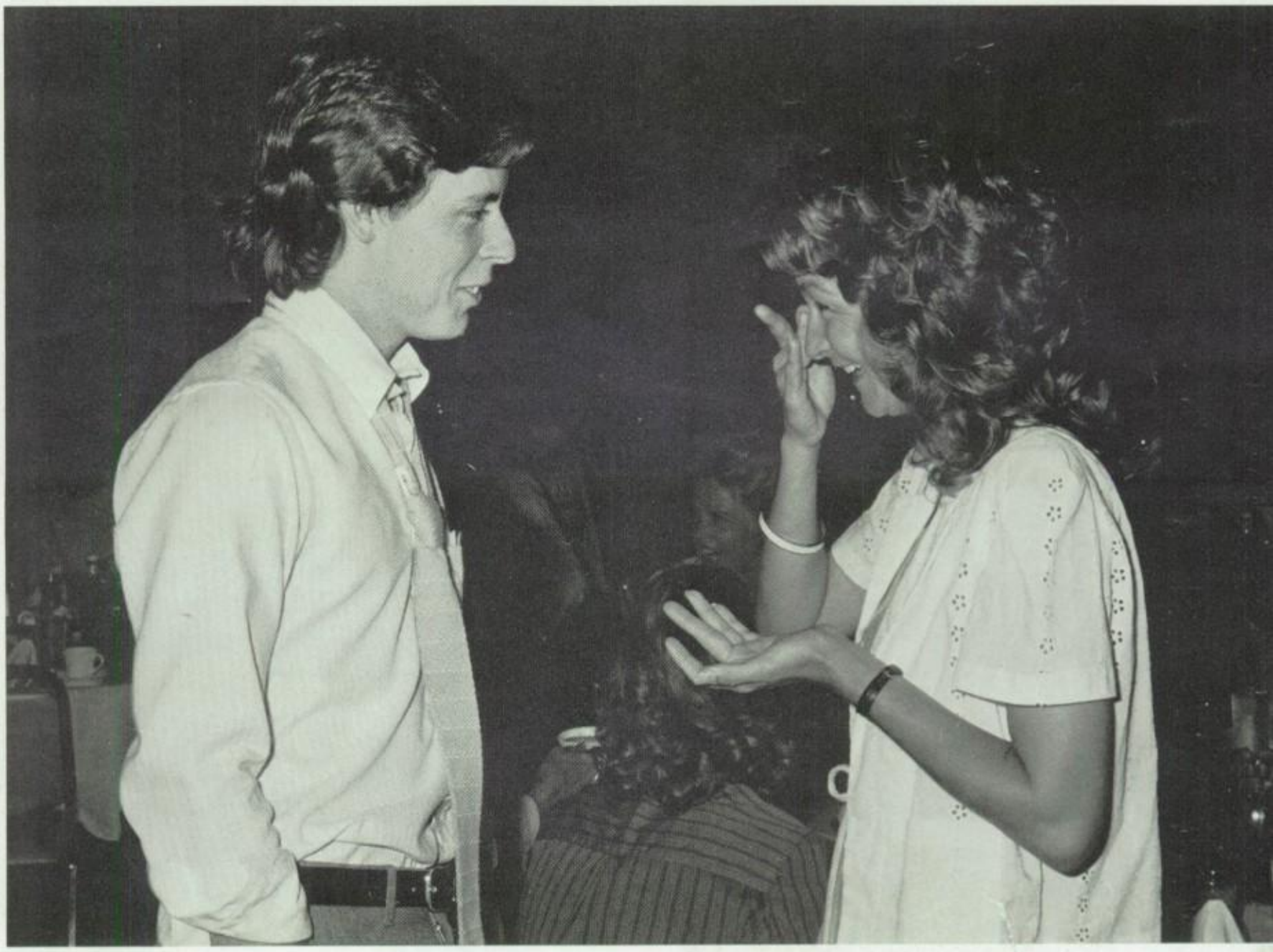
Quiet beauty *is characteristic of junior Pam Rossi, as she pauses during the Parents Club Fashion Show.*

All alone now — *With the close of classes, the Administration building stands as a silent tribute to history.*

Hail and Farewel

Through the years, *the memory of service will burn brightly both for students who took Christian Service and also for Ms. Charlotte Grubb of Su Casa Nursing Center. Here she enjoys the fun and excitement of her day at the Florida State Fair.*

Tears for tomorrow — *Farewells don't come easily, and as Ms. Kathy Miller says goodbye to senior Robert Schoppman, the memories of the many years become emotional. Ms. Miller left a few days later to return to Texas.*



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udy nursing, Fr. Jim John-
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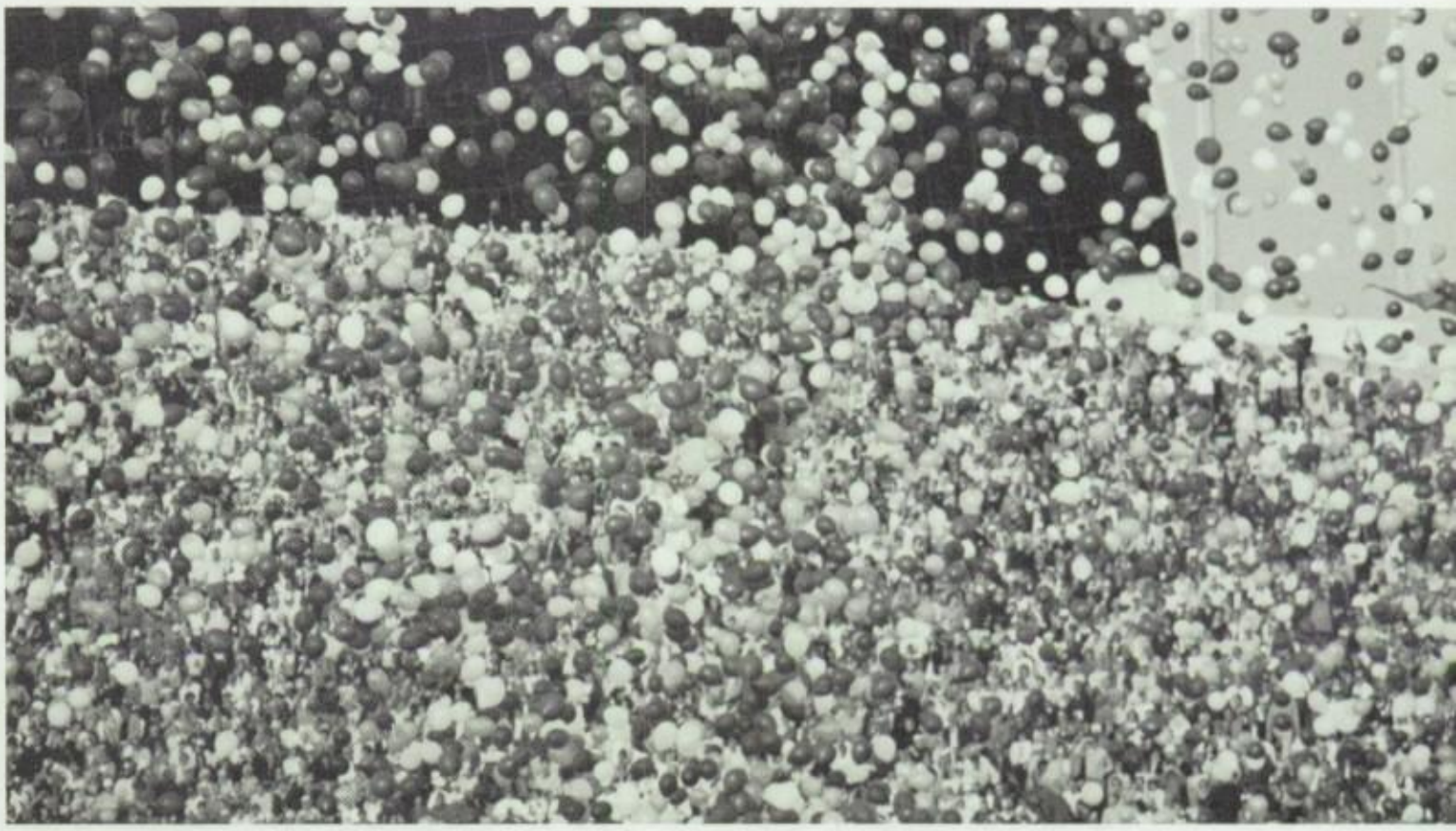
r of Vocations for the Dio-
ese of St. Petersburg, and
r. Cooney; who became the
ssistant Supervisor of Sec-
ndary Education for the Dio-
ese of St. Petersburg.

Even though it ended on a
isty note, there was still a
romise of hope. News, late
the spring, arrived that the
sh Christian Brothers would
e assuming the leadership
the school for the following
ear. The new principal,
rother Casey visited during
e Honors Assembly.

Even more quietly, this new
positive spirit set in and be-
ame the last thing we re-
embered as we closed the
ooks on this super year into
hich we all had leapt — su-
er for Tampa, yes, but even
ore super for the Crusad-
rs.

Signs — *The high fashion look brings junior Monica Busciglio the style of the day. She became a member of the Maas Brothers Teen Board.*

Salute — *As part of the pre game festivities of Super Bowl XVIII, thousands of balloons are released from Tampa Stadium.*



Fired Up — *As the coach of the varsity team, teacher Ms. Vancine Young makes her point to her team.*

Goodbye to a leader — *As Mr. Jim Cooney prepared to assume his new duties with the Diocese, the Parents Club and faculty honors him with a surprise reception. Here, he shares memories with Mr. McCauley to his left and Dean Roger to his right.*

Togetherness *plays an important part in students lives. Here juniors Heidi Lorenz and Mark Gorski share lunch and a study break between classes.*

Hey J.J.

In the past I knew of you and about you but we weren't friends. I'm really glad that we have become such good friends. I think your a very sweet + nice guy + hope we have many more memories in the year to come. Good Luck in everthing you do, you deserve it. You a great quarterback + friend!! Love ya, "86"
Stay sweet and you'll have everthing.

Marjie

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J. J. ♡
I'm glad that I met you - your a little crazy at sometimes but, I love ya to death! I hope your happy now that you finally have your yearbook! Sorry it took so long! I am glad you and Christine got together - you have changed a lot all for the better - just joking! Learn to wear a watch when you go out!! Good luck in baseball - we (Christine + I) will come to all of your games!! Have a great year! Dont be mean to Christine or I'll get ya back!! You dont owe me one in getting me back because of the night you came home late! Stay sweet Your one in a million
luv ya
Kathy!